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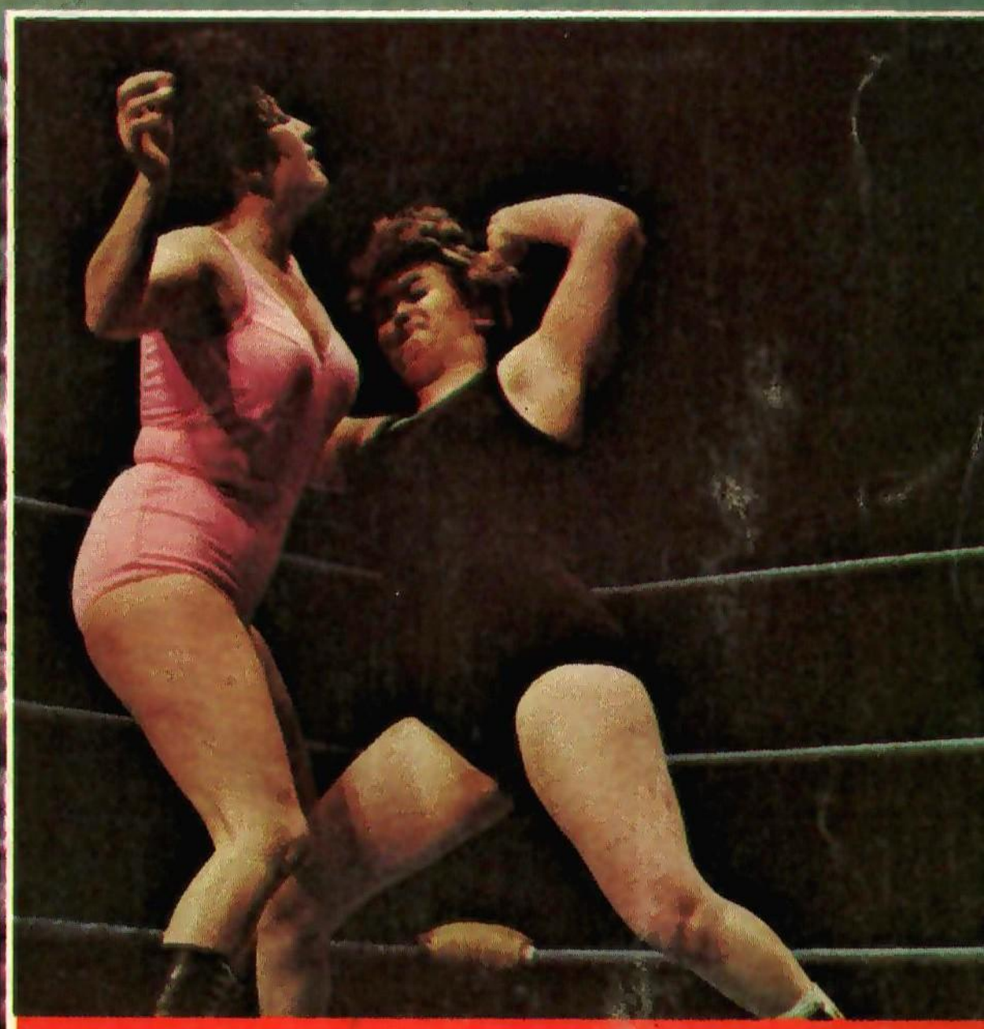

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'EVERY OTHER MASKED WRESTLER IS A FRAUD!'

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AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-times British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

Q. *What does it take to build muscles?*

A. Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

Q. *Isn't there an easier way?*

A. Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

Q. *What's that?*

A. The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

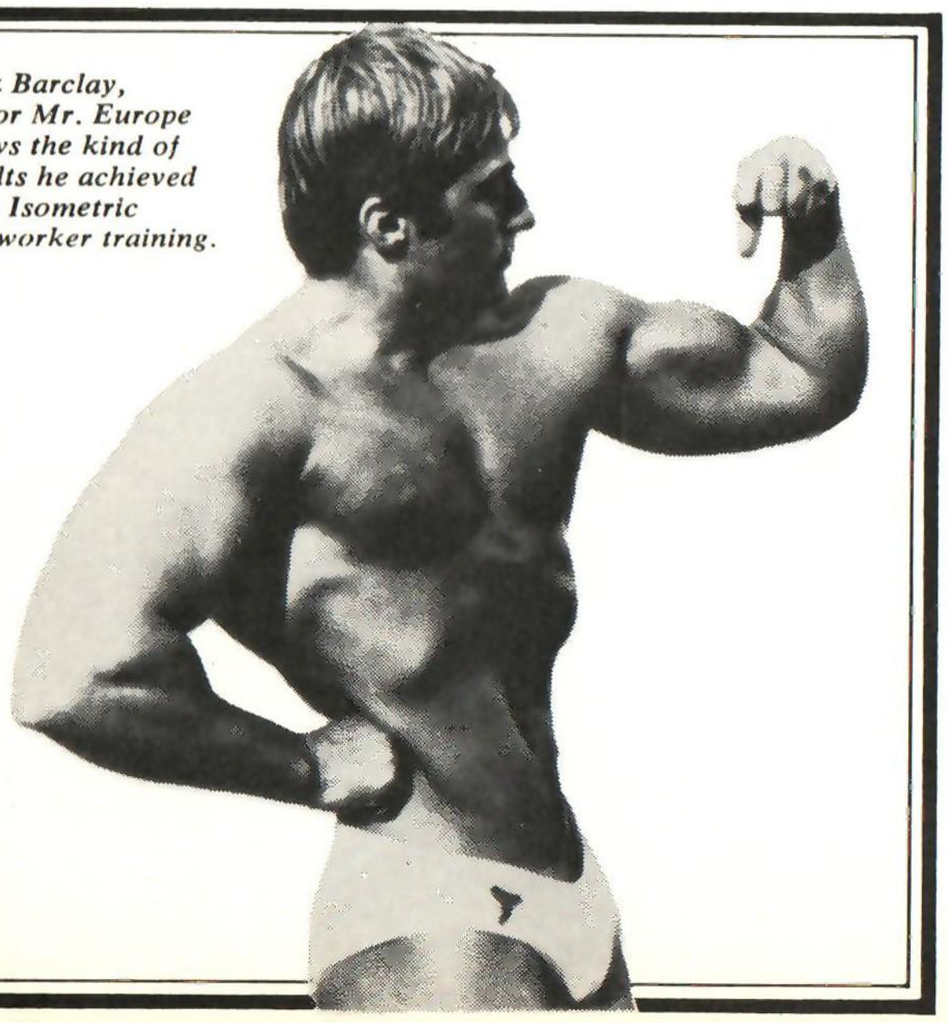
Q. *How long does Bullworker training take?*

A. Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day... and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

Q. *How long does it take before you begin getting results?*

A. With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.

Jack Barclay, junior Mr. Europe shows the kind of results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.



Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building powerful biceps... using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.

Q. *What do those figures mean in visual terms?*

A. They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to *see* muscle growth in a mirror and *verify* it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

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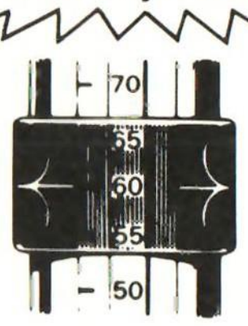

Q. *But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?*

A. Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training... it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes *only 7 seconds,* and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere... even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

Q. *Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?*

A. Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle... build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves.... And all this in *record time!*

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Q. *How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?*

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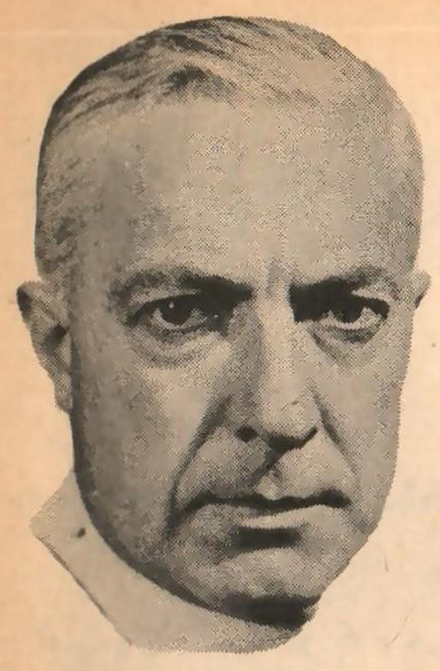

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By Bill Apter

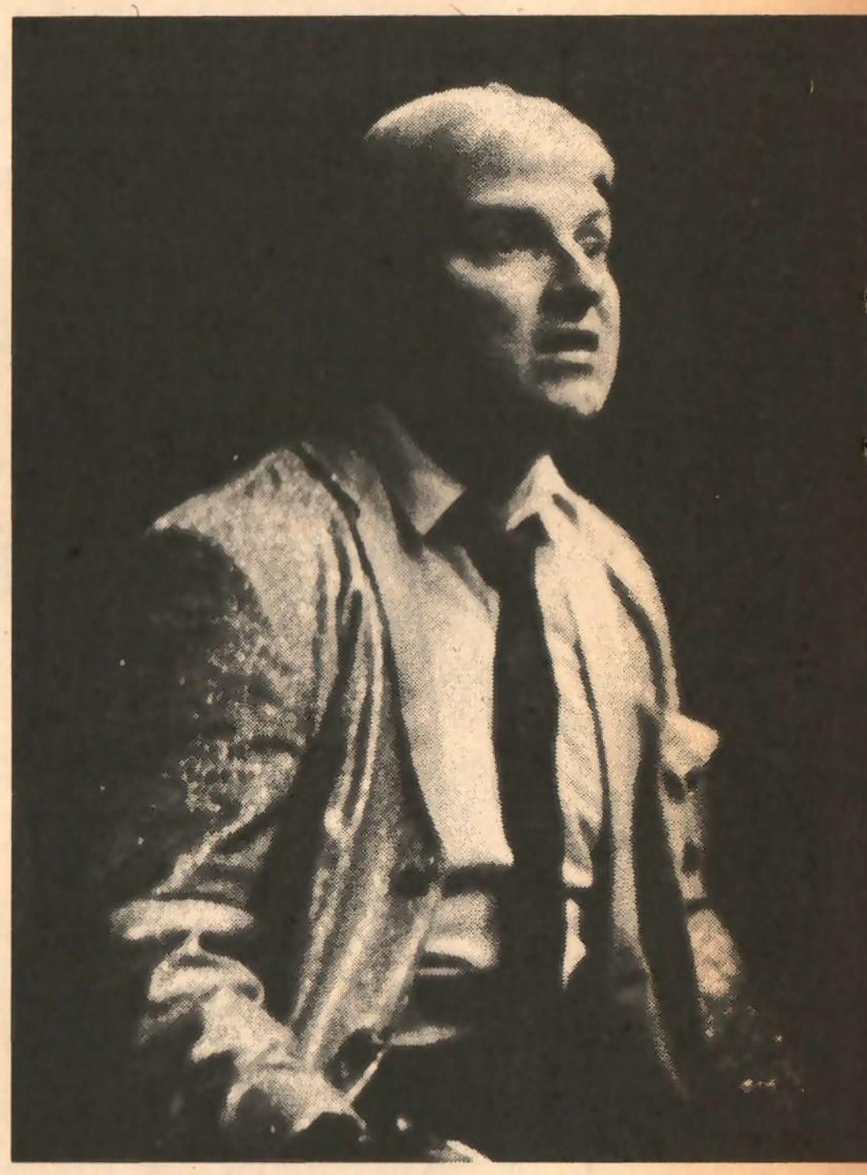
THE N.W.A. HAS stripped Ray Mendoza of his United National Championship and returned the belt to former champion John Tolos. The surprise move came almost six months after Tolos had lost the title to Ray. Ever since Mendoza has been wearing the belt, Tolos has complained bitterly that the referee gave him a fast count. To satisfy Big John, The N.W.A. studied films of the match and to their amazement discovered Tolos was right!

A few minutes after Tolos was once again declared the official United National Champion, he told us, "Mendoza's never going to wear this belt again because I'm not going to give him another match. As for that damn referee, I'd like to break both his arms so he won't be able to give anyone a fast count again!"

Beautiful Bobby's windup hold is a version of the figure-four leglock. It's called the Figure-Four-Bobby Lock... Jim "The Body" Valiant turned up in the New York area... Kobayashi, the great Japanese star, is looking for a rematch with A.W.A. king Verne Gagne... Jack and Jerry Brisco teamed up for a match against the Infernos and now they're the new Florida State Tag Team Champs ... The Wolfman is out of action after being attacked by an enraged fan... Bobby Heenan has gotten the okay to re-enter St. Louis arenas as long as he stays out of the ring... Bulldog Brower and Pedro Morales are still goin' at it. Their last match was one of the bloodiest bouts we've ever seen... Another hot feud has erupted between Terry Funk and Rene Goulet.

The Mongols have disappeared from the New York area since Gito "Pearl Harbored" Tony Marino at Madison Square Garden.

"After that night," Marino says, "Gito told promoters that he's no longer interested in wrestling at the Garden. As far as I'm concerned, he's just trying to avoid me. But it won't do him any good.



Bobby Heenan who, after being barred from St. Louis arenas, can now return; but he still can't enter the ring.

Wherever he wrestles I'll make sure I'm in the same territory. Don't worry, I'll catch up with him yet and give him back what he gave me—in triplicate!"

Manager Lou Albano tells us that he's decided to manage Bulldog Brower—but only on a part-time basis. "Brower doesn't need any advice about wrestling," Al-

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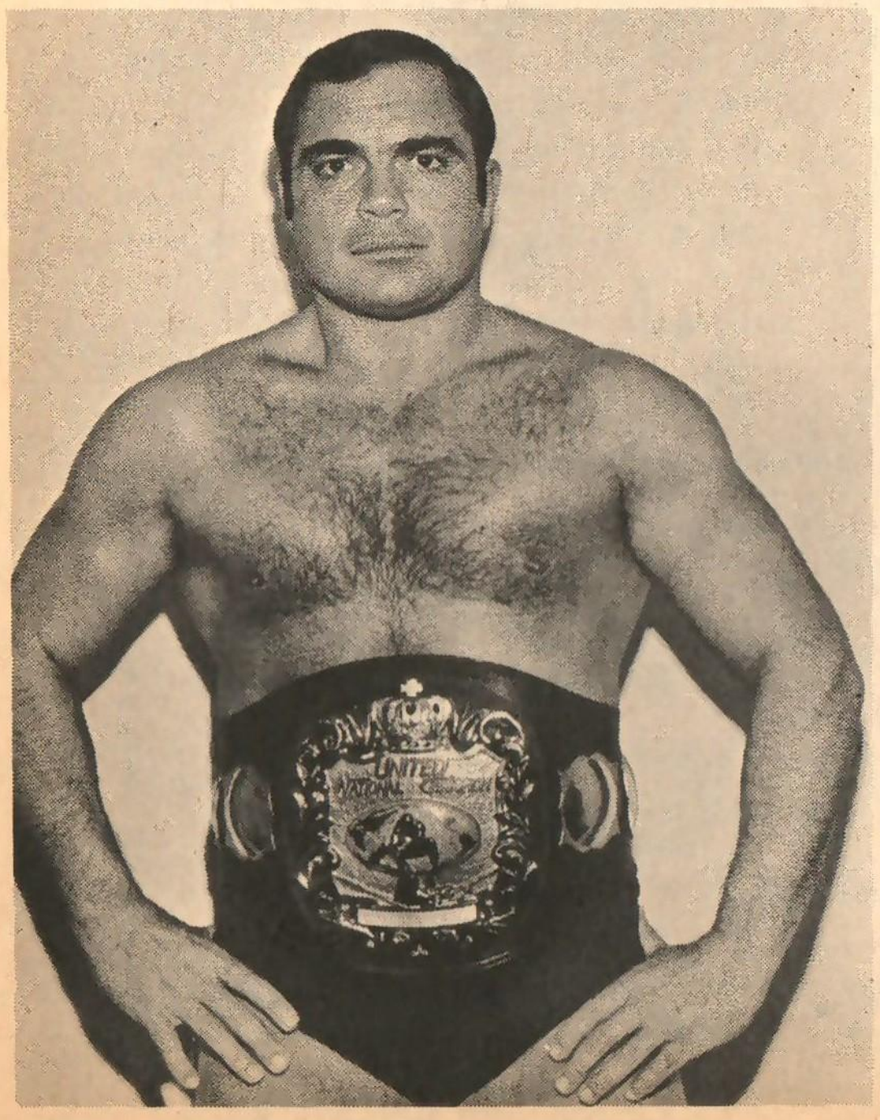

Big John Tolos, who won his official protest that his United National Championship belt be returned to him on the grounds that the referee had given him a fast count in his match with popular Ray Mendoza. After the officials had studied films of the match, they agreed with Tolos and declared him still champion. "You see," quipped a happy Big John, "all you have to do is stick up for your rights."

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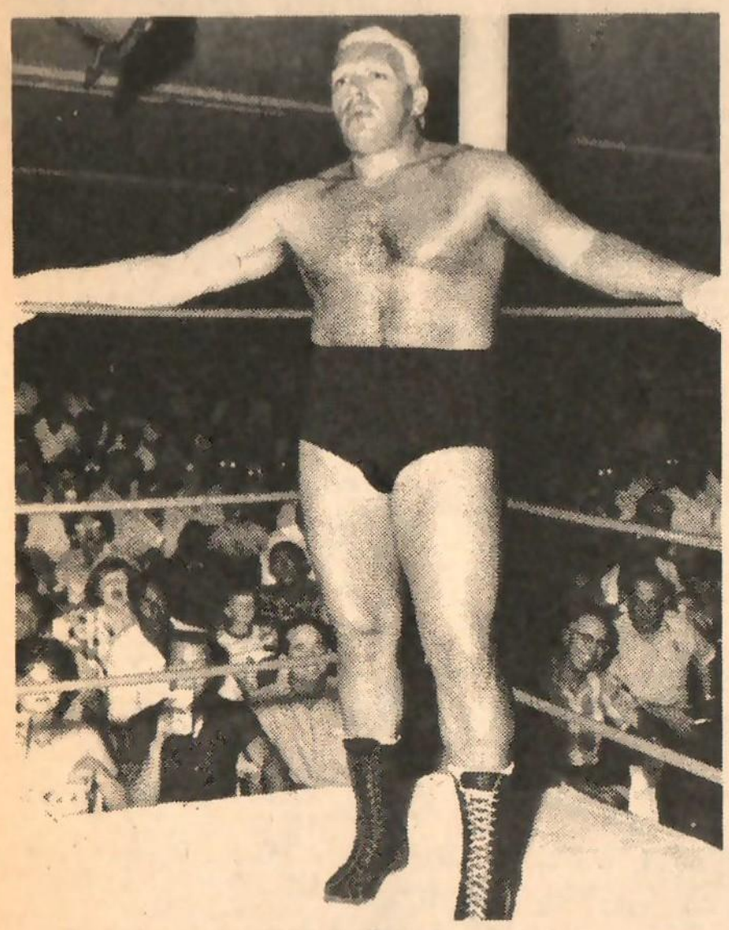
bano said as he blew cigar smoke in our face. "But I think he's not very bright when it comes to negotiating a contract and so promoters take advantage of him. So he's hired me as his manager to do his negotiating and to keep him in main events.

While on the subject of Lou Albano, he's asked us to pass on word on that Tarzan Tyler will win the World's Championship within the next six months. "I've never lied to you," Albano said, "so take my word now that Tyler will whip Pedro Morales and become the greatest champion wrestling has ever had."

Our Jacksonville, Florida, correspondent reports that Jack Brisco once again defeated NWA Champ Dory Funk, but that once again the title didn't change hands. This time the match was scheduled for two-out-of-three falls. Brisco gave Funk such a beating in the first fall that Dory was unable to answer the bell for the second fall. But the NWA refused to turn the belt over to Brisco because the match had not gone all the scheduled falls. So once again Jack Brisco defeated Funk and still came out second best.

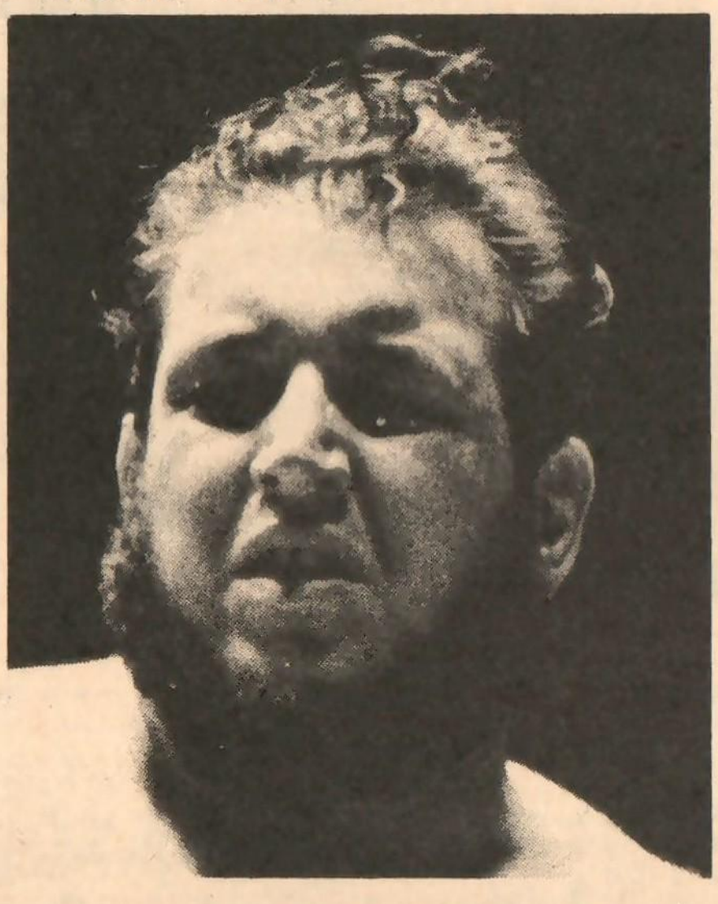


Tarzan Tyler is headed for New York and manager Lou Albano predicts he'll be champ within six months.

"What was your very first match?" This was the question our reporters asked wrestlers around the country and these were the answers:

GORILLA MONSOON: "My first bout took place in Rochester, New York, and I wrestled Pancho Lopez. I won in 28 seconds."

TONY MARINO: "It was in Chicago and my opponent was Tony Verdi. The audience was shocked when I beat Verdi. To tell you the truth, I was shocked too!"



Gorilla Monsoon, now one of the world's most popular wrestlers, recalls his first match. "I won in 28-seconds."

DANNY MILLER: "My first match was a tag team bout on November 18th, 1955, in Cincinnati, Ohio. I teamed with brother Bill and I got a good lesson in wrestling. I was black and blue after the match and I learned that wrestling wasn't nearly as easy as it looked."

THE DALTON BROS.: "Our first match together was in Dallas, Texas. We defeated Paul DeMarco and Roger Kirby."

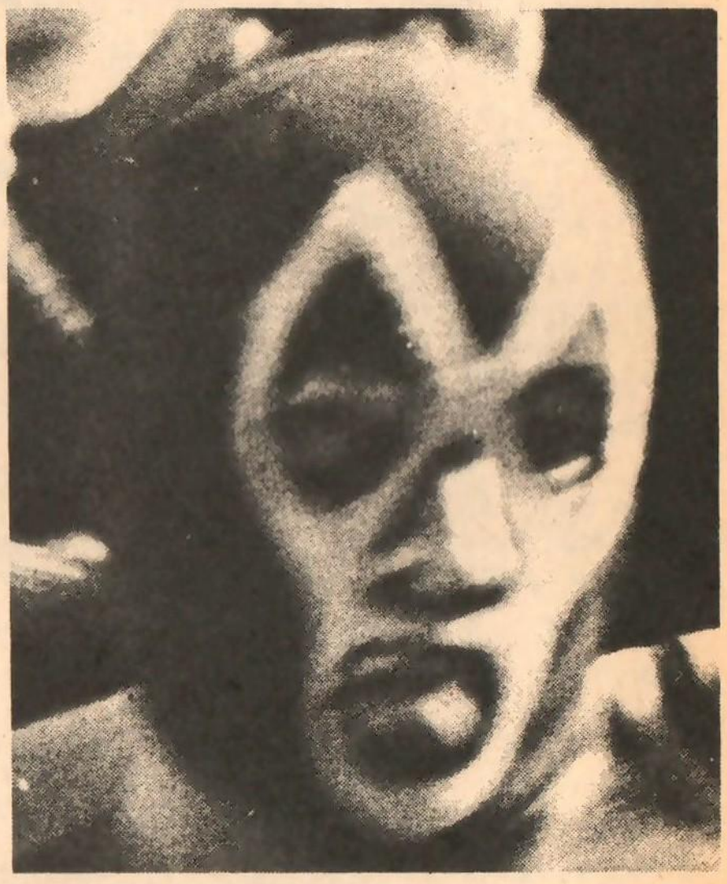
BOB ROOP: "I wrestled a man named Dick Dunn in Fort Meyers, Florida, and I beat him."

JACK BRISCO: "My first match was in Oklahoma, against Ronnie Garvin. That was in July 1965."

LOUIE TILLET: "That's one match I'll never forget because it was the worst beating I ever took. The match took place in Quebec in 1949 against another newcomer named Mad Dog Vachon. Wow!"

The Crusher is after a match with Bobby Heenan and Blackjack Lanza. Crusher refers to the duo as "The Odd Couple." The fans have picked up on it and are now chanting along with Crusher hoping that Heenan and Lanza will get mad enough to accept Crusher's challenge.

The Masked Texan has been unmasked and guess who it turned out to be—Terry Funk! When asked why he became the Masked Texan, Funk replied, "Isn't it obvious? Everyone's always saying, 'There's Dory's brother.' I wanted to make it on my own and I thought this was the only way to do it."



The Masked Grappler in action. Under no conditions will he grant press interviews—to anybody!

The Masked Grappler has defeated Rene Goulet to become the new Southern Heavyweight Champion. However, the mysterious masked man refused to grant interviews after the match.

"I would rather not talk right now," the Grappler explained as the press listened. "I might let something slip out that would give you a clue to my identity. I know you'd like to discover my true identity but for now I must keep it a secret." After these statements he walked into the dressing

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They laughed when Bill took music lessons by mail

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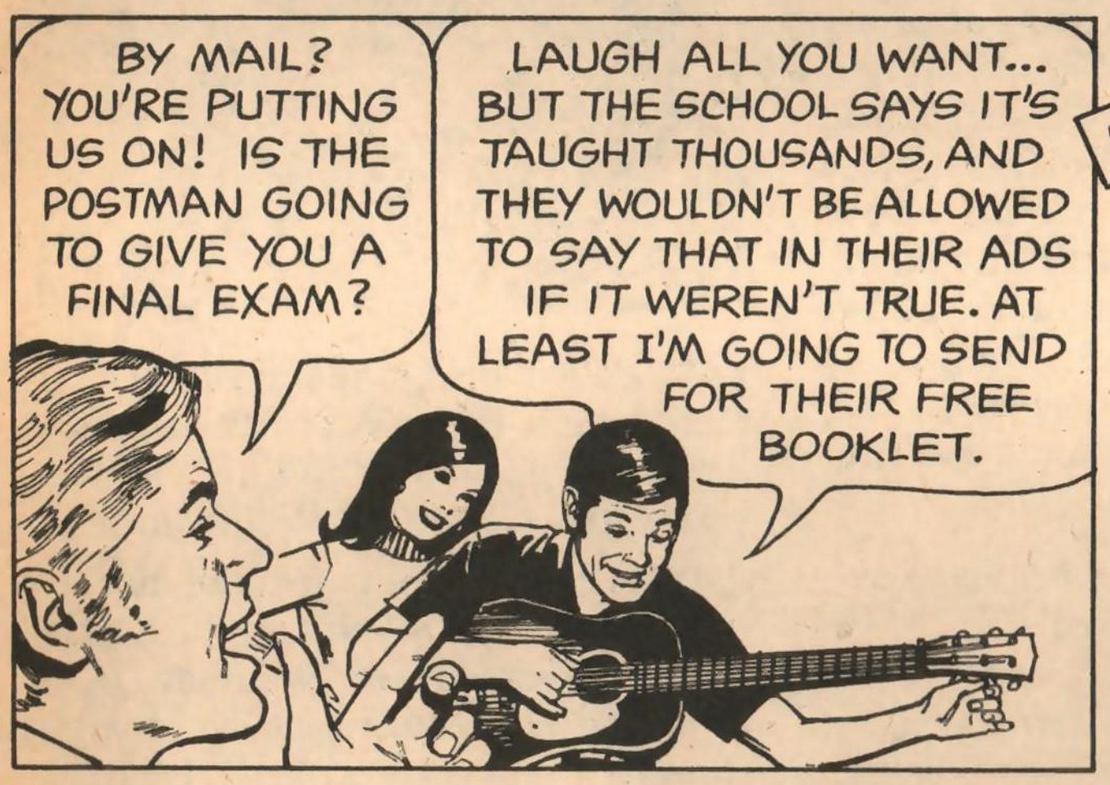

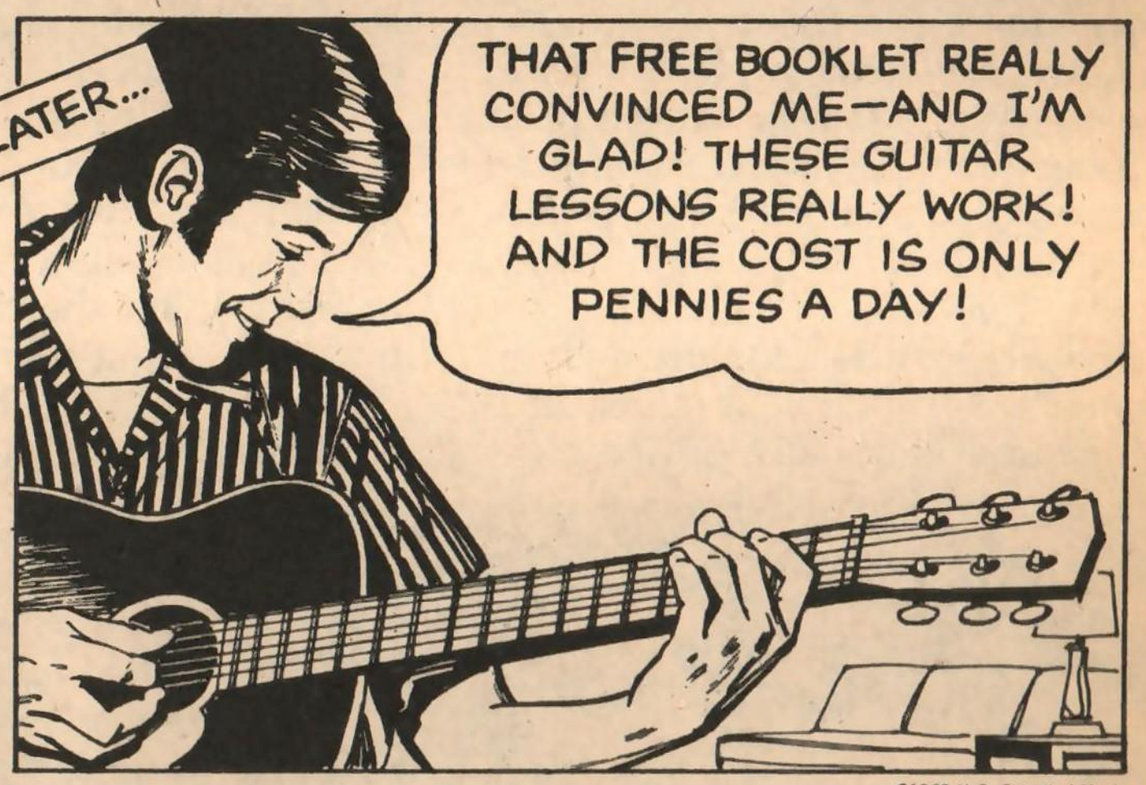

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WRESTLING AT SUNNYSIDE GARDEN, N.Y.

By Steven Schneiderman and Joel Bergman

The show marked the New York return of Magnificent Maurice after a long absence. As the Magnificent One entered the ring he threw flowers to the audience and kissed pretty spectators. While this was going on, his opponent, Manny Soto, shook his head in disbelief. When the match finally got underway, Maurice concentrated on Soto. At one point, Maurice side-stepped a flying dropkick, which prompted him to strut around the ring yelling, "See, besides having all this beauty I've also got brains." But as Maurice strutted, Manny delivered another dropkick. This one connected and knocked Maurice clear out of the ring! When Maurice started to climb back in, Soto locked him in a flying head scissors and helped him back into the ring—the hard way. Finally, Maurice was able to catch Manny off guard and he kicked and kicked until Soto was out cold. When the referee told Maurice to stop, he refused. So the referee disqualified the Magnificent One.

The main event saw Pedro Morales successfully defend his W.W.W.F. title against the Canadian Wolfman. As soon as the bell sounded Morales charged out of his corner and dazzled the Wolfman with a stunning series of acrobatic maneuvers. The Wolfman ran around the ring trying to avoid Morales and finally shook his hands in disgust, left the ring and headed for the dressing room.

Promoter Mike Rosenberg cornered Wolfman and reminded him he'd signed a contract and had to go through with the match. So the police escorted the wildman back into the ring where he went after Morales.

To the fans' surprise, he was able to wrestle Pedro to the mat and secure a good headlock on him. But the brilliant Latin quickly broke free. This burnt Wolfman up. He charged Morales and was immediately sent flying. Pedro climbed the ropes and as the Wolfman came toward him he leaped backwards, landing on his foe and pinning him. When Pedro was declared the winner the fans stormed the ring to shake his hand.

In preliminary matches: Jay Strongbow upset the Black Demon, Bulldog Brower and Tony Marino drew, and in a special midget bout Frenchy LaMont and Sonny Boy Hayes dropped one to Sky Low Low and Little Brutus.

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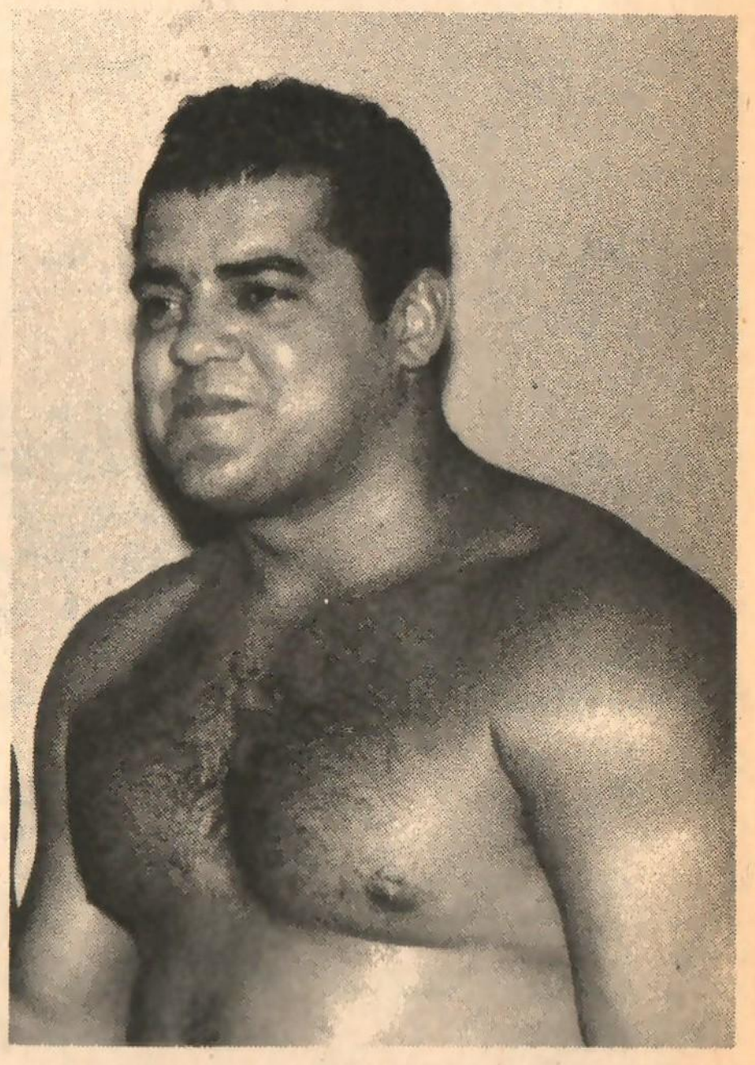
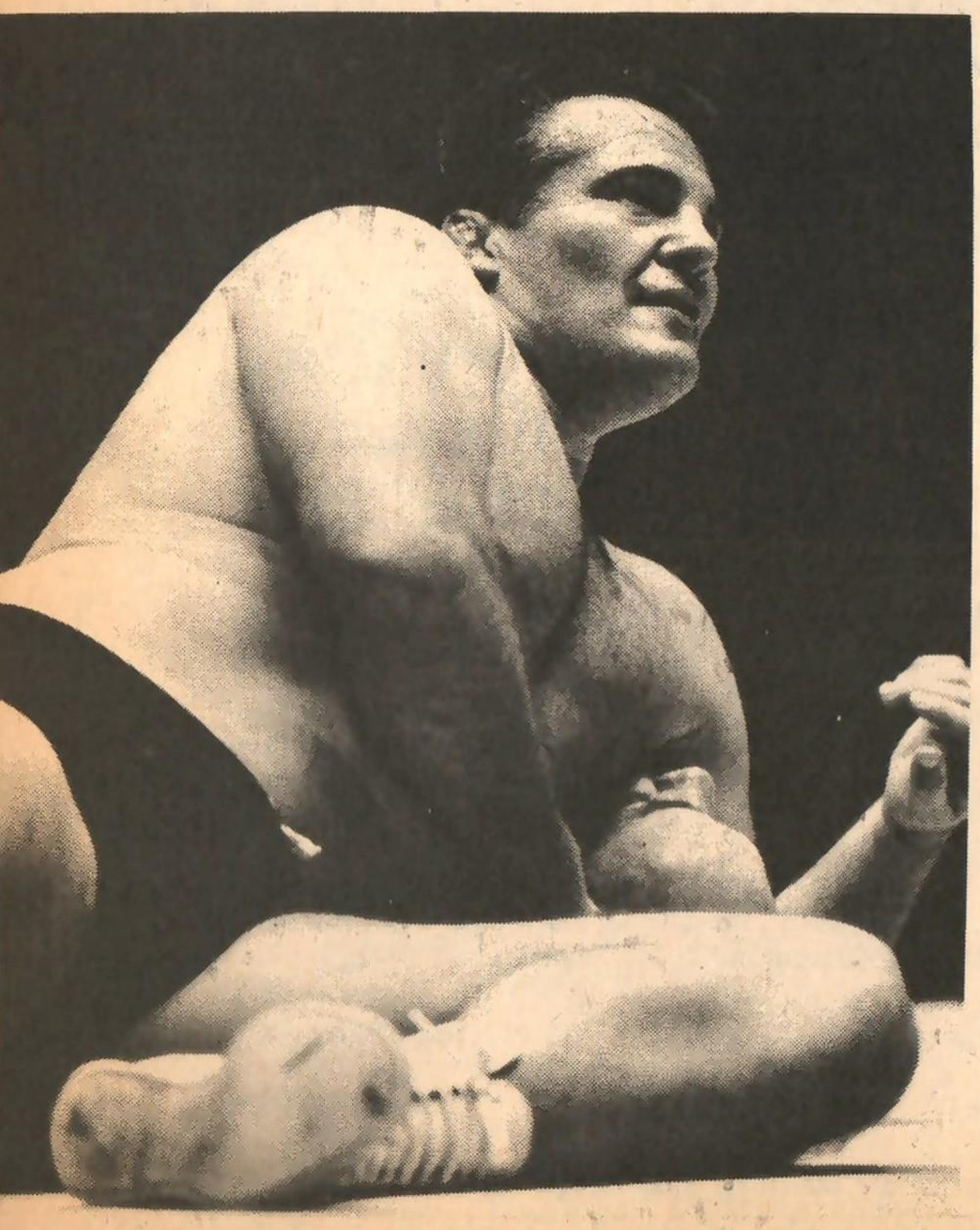


WWWF world's heavyweight champion Pedro Morales (above) can't forget his brutal match with the Canadian Wolfman.



Magnificent Maurice, one of the world's most famous—and infamous—wrestlers, returned to New York rings after an absence of many years. In his first match, the Magnificent One took on popular Manny Soto in a seething bout that ended with Maurice being disqualified. But the Magnificent One didn't seem to mind. Being disqualified has become a way of life for him. "It just proves what I've always said," Maurice grunted, "referees need eye glasses!"

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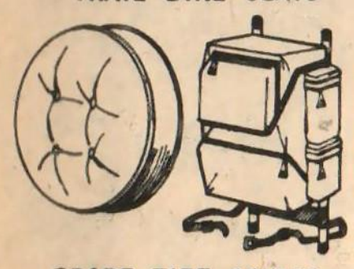

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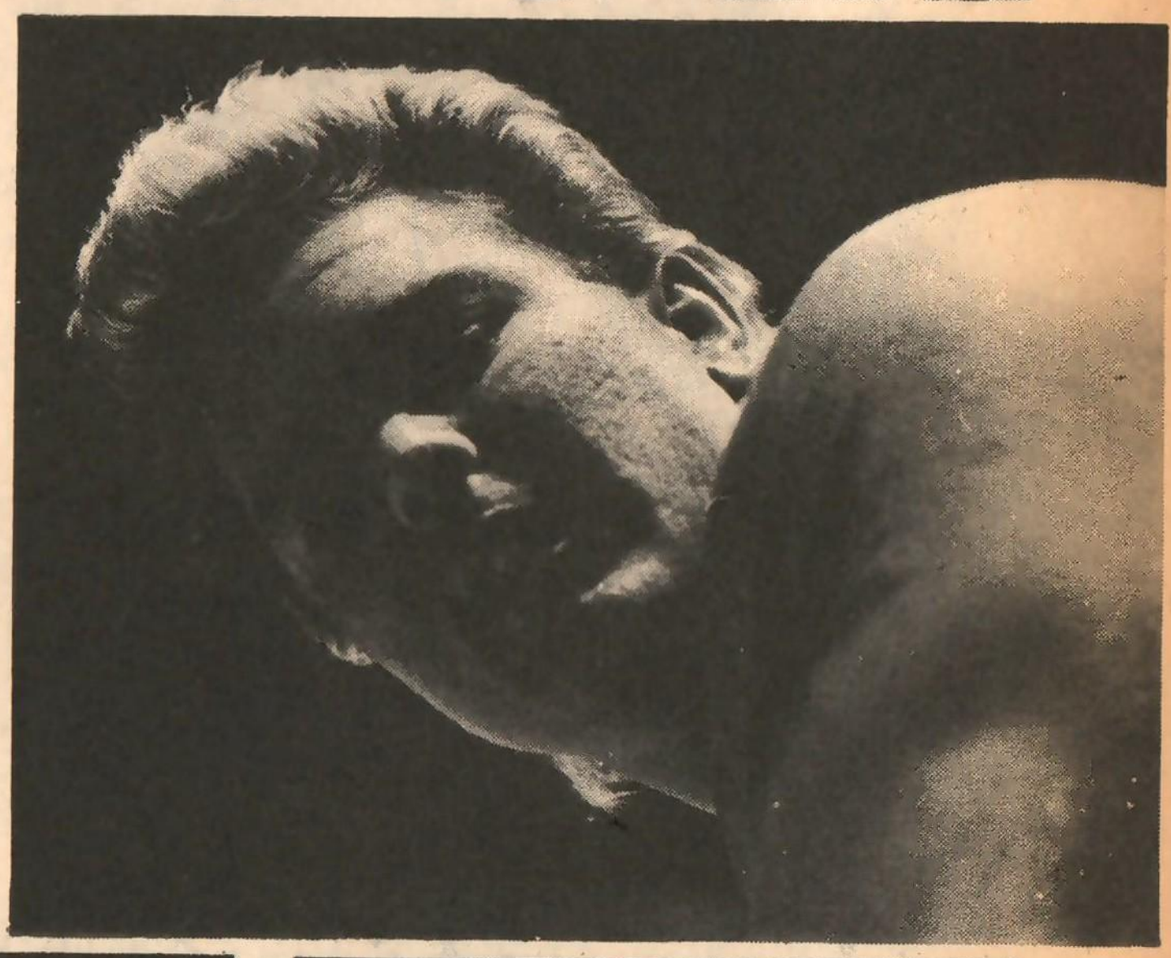
There is nothing like a camera to bring out the best—and sometimes the worst—in people, especially wrestlers. Wrestlers are among the biggest hams in the world and their antics are a photographer's delight. In the portraits reproduced on this page, our photographer captured a good cross-section of smiles, frowns and poses.

Some wrestlers, like Beautiful Bobby, are ready to pose at a moment's notice. Others, like Manny Soto, are more concerned with getting out of trouble. And still others, like Chief Jay Strongbow, shown waiting for his match to begin, show the dignity of the man, a facet of wrestlers not too often captured.

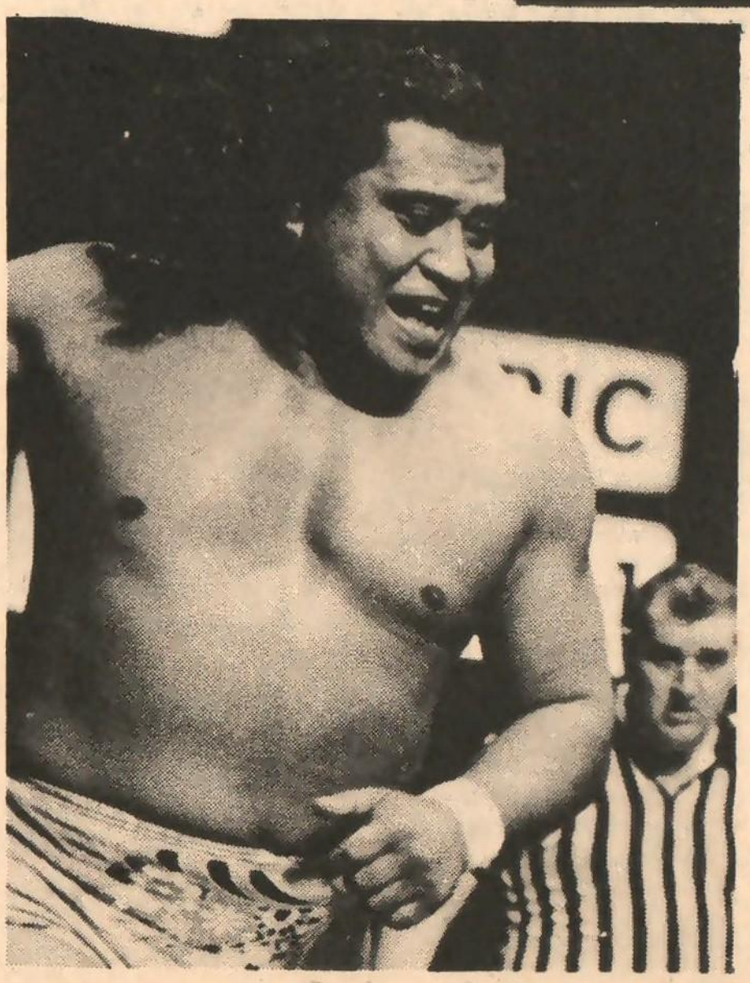
You can't always tell how things are going for wrestlers by their facial expressions. Some, like Blackjack Mulligan, wear a perpetual frown while people like Peter Maivia manage to smile no matter what their predicament.

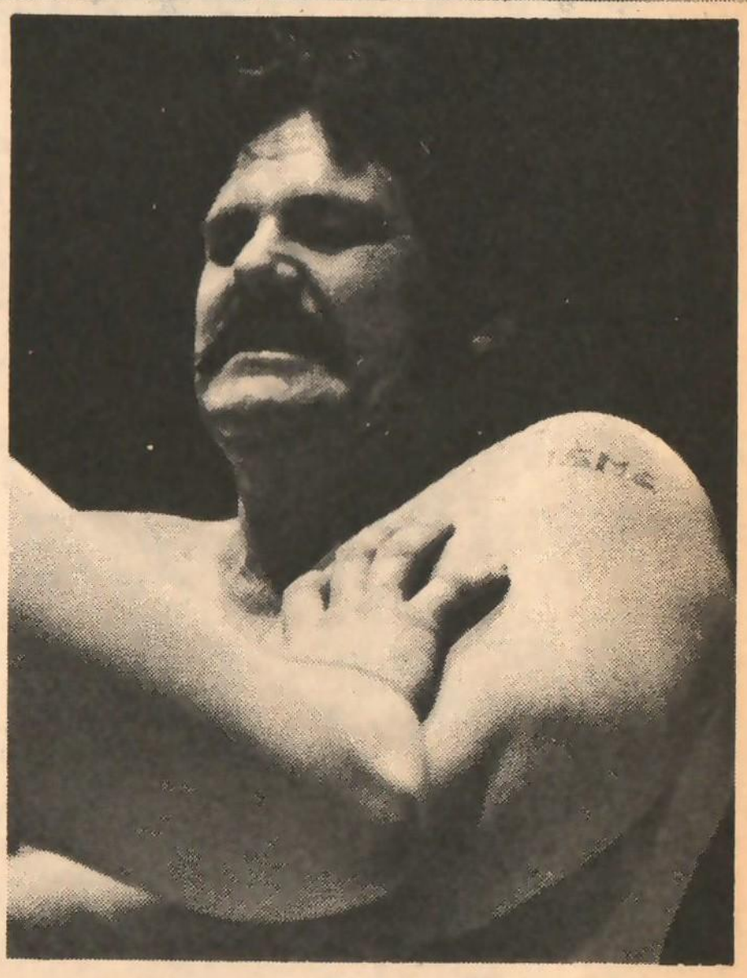
The next time you go to the matches, bring along a camera. You'll be surprised at the variety of fascinating facial expressions your film will capture. And the photos will help you remember the excitement of the evening long after it has passed.

Looking proud, calm and supremely confident Chief Jay Strongbow glares across the ring at his opponent before start of recent bout at New York's Madison Square Garden. As usual, the very popular Chief won his match with plenty to spare.



Handsome Jim Valiant actually posed for this picture during a bout. Although Jim appears to have things well under control, he had far from an easy time racking up the victory. When shown this picture, he gushed, "Man, I'm better looking than I thought I was."





Left: The brilliant Prince Maivia lets out a whoop as his face splits into a victory grin moments before he pinned his opponent in Los Angeles. Right: Blackjack Mulligan frowns angrily as he tortures recent victim.

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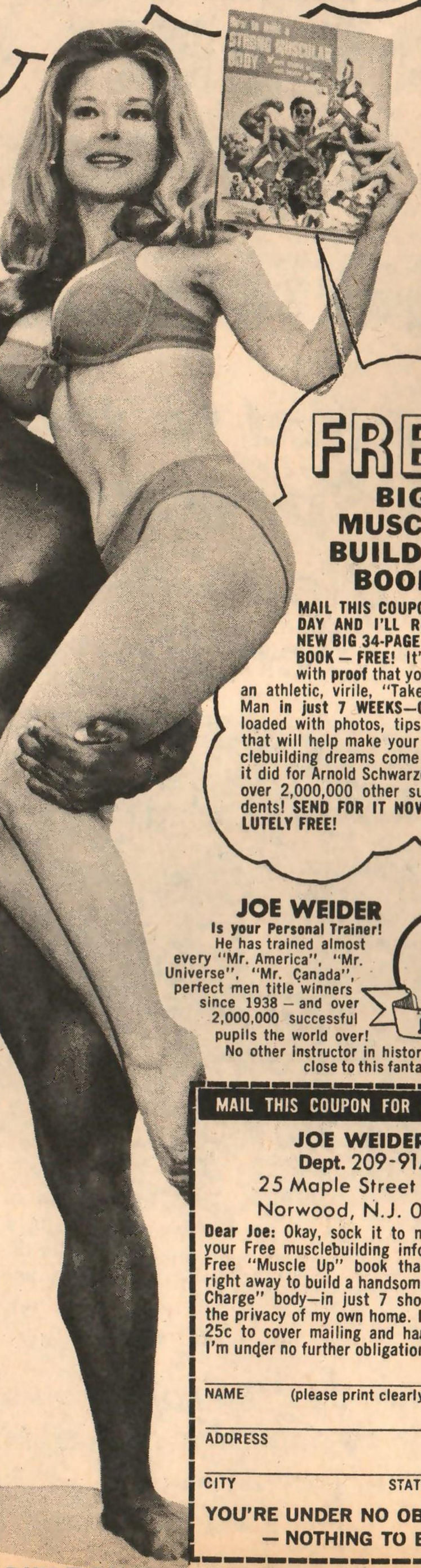

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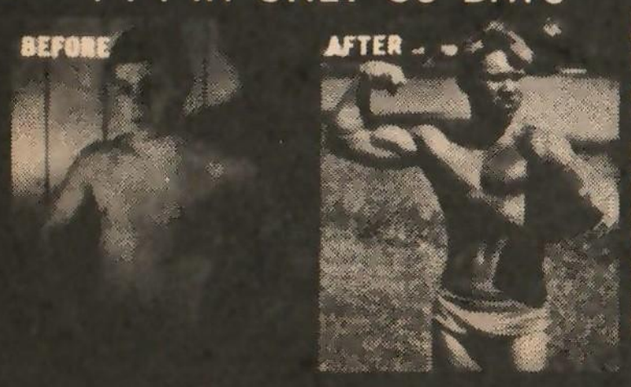

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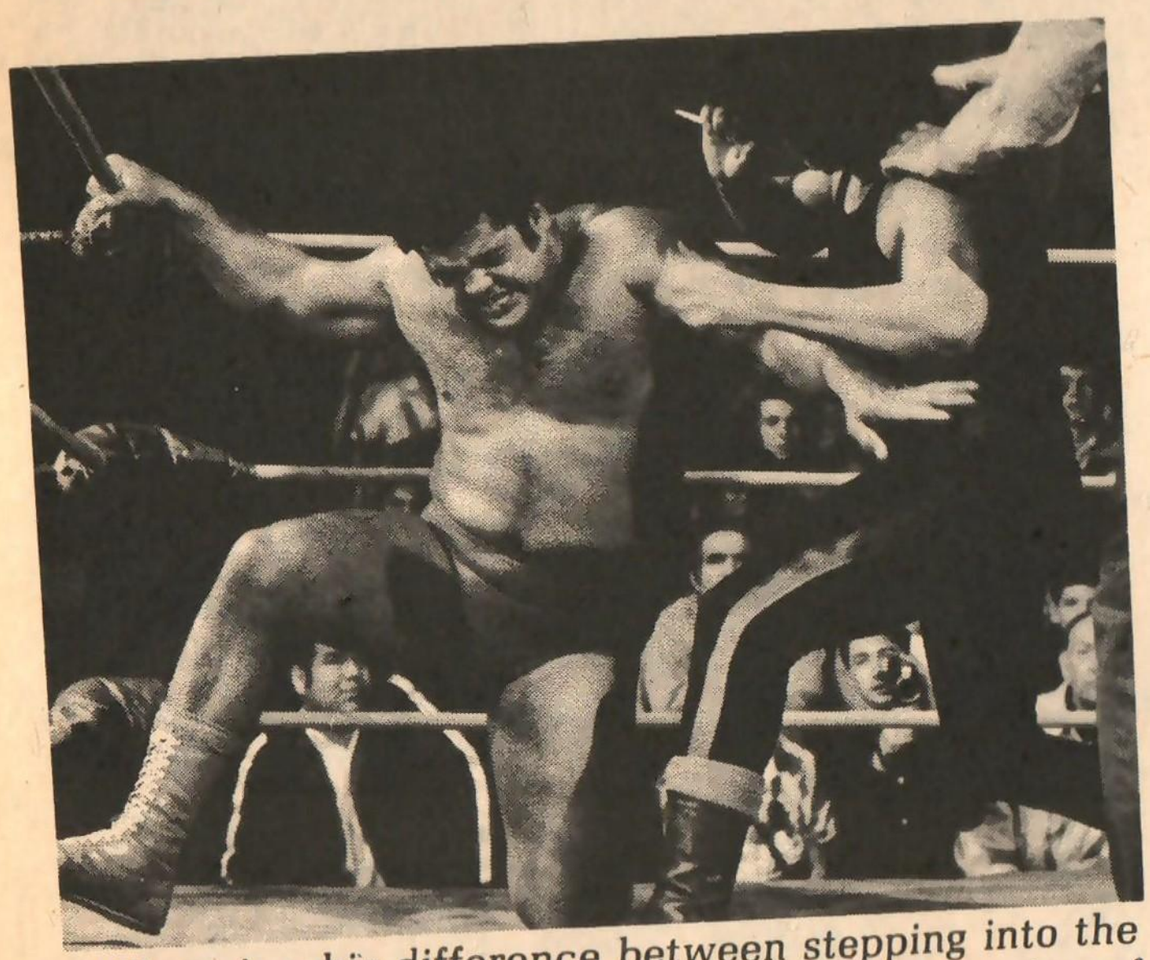
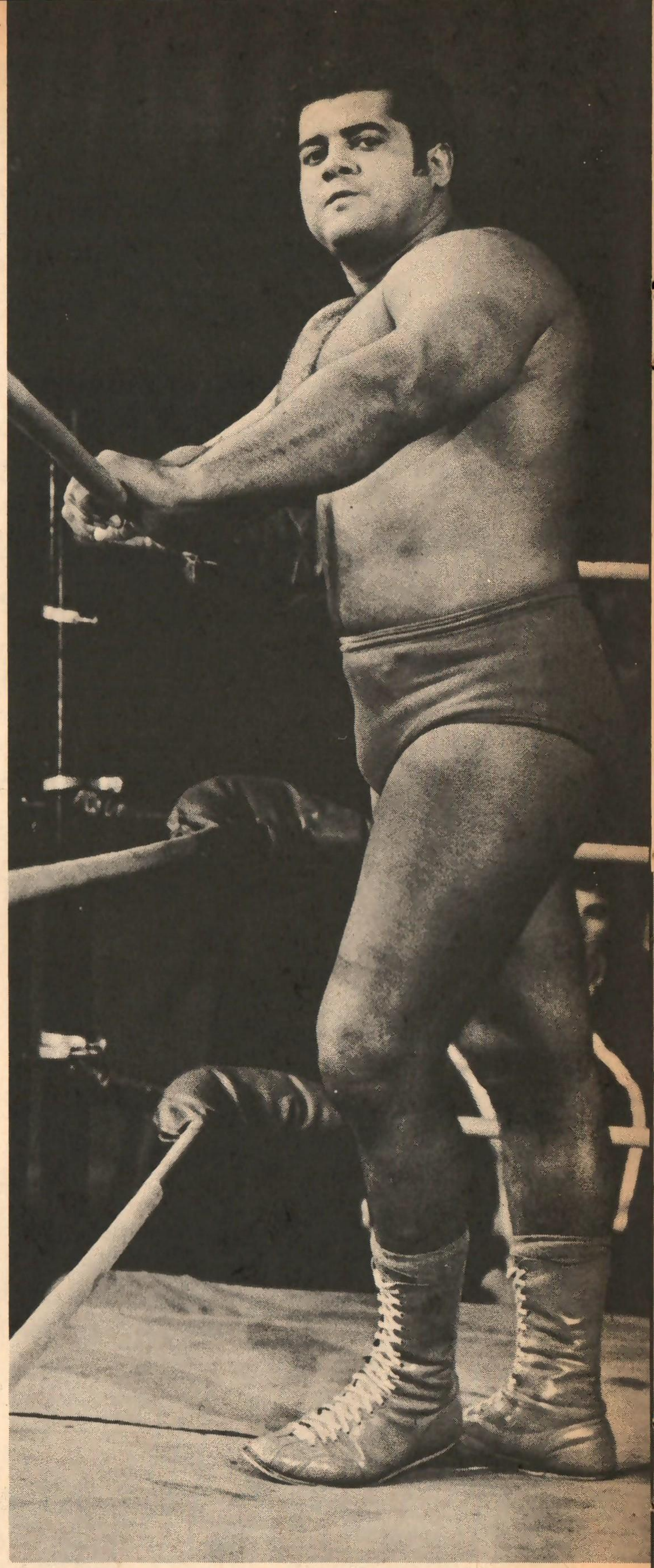


"There is a big difference between stepping into the ring as just another wrestler and as the champion of the world. It wasn't any fun being attacked by Black Gordman (left), but if I lost—which I didn't—I had no title to lose. It's a lot different now..."



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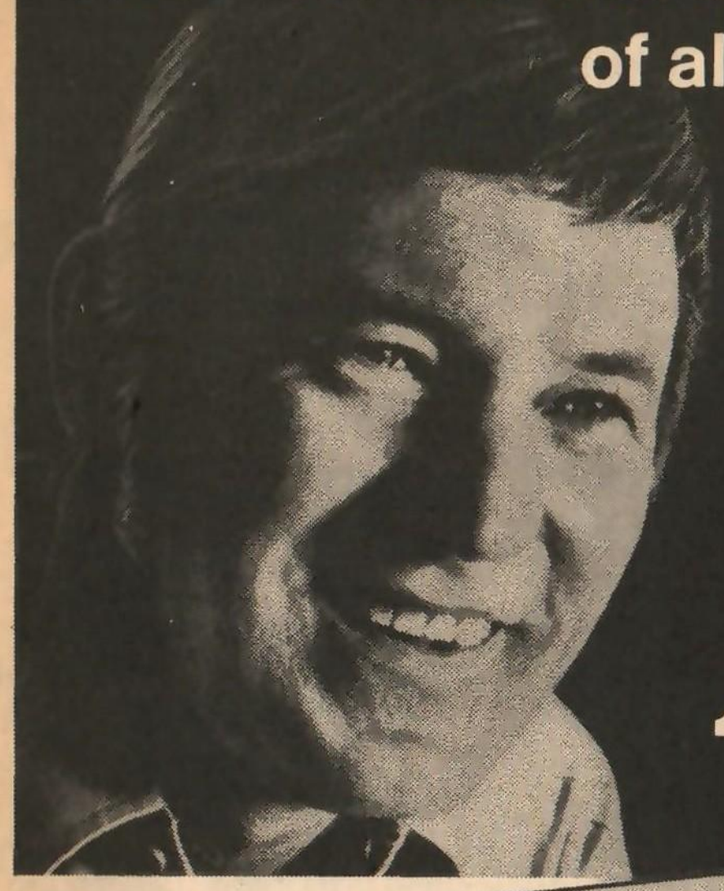

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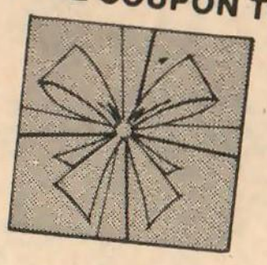

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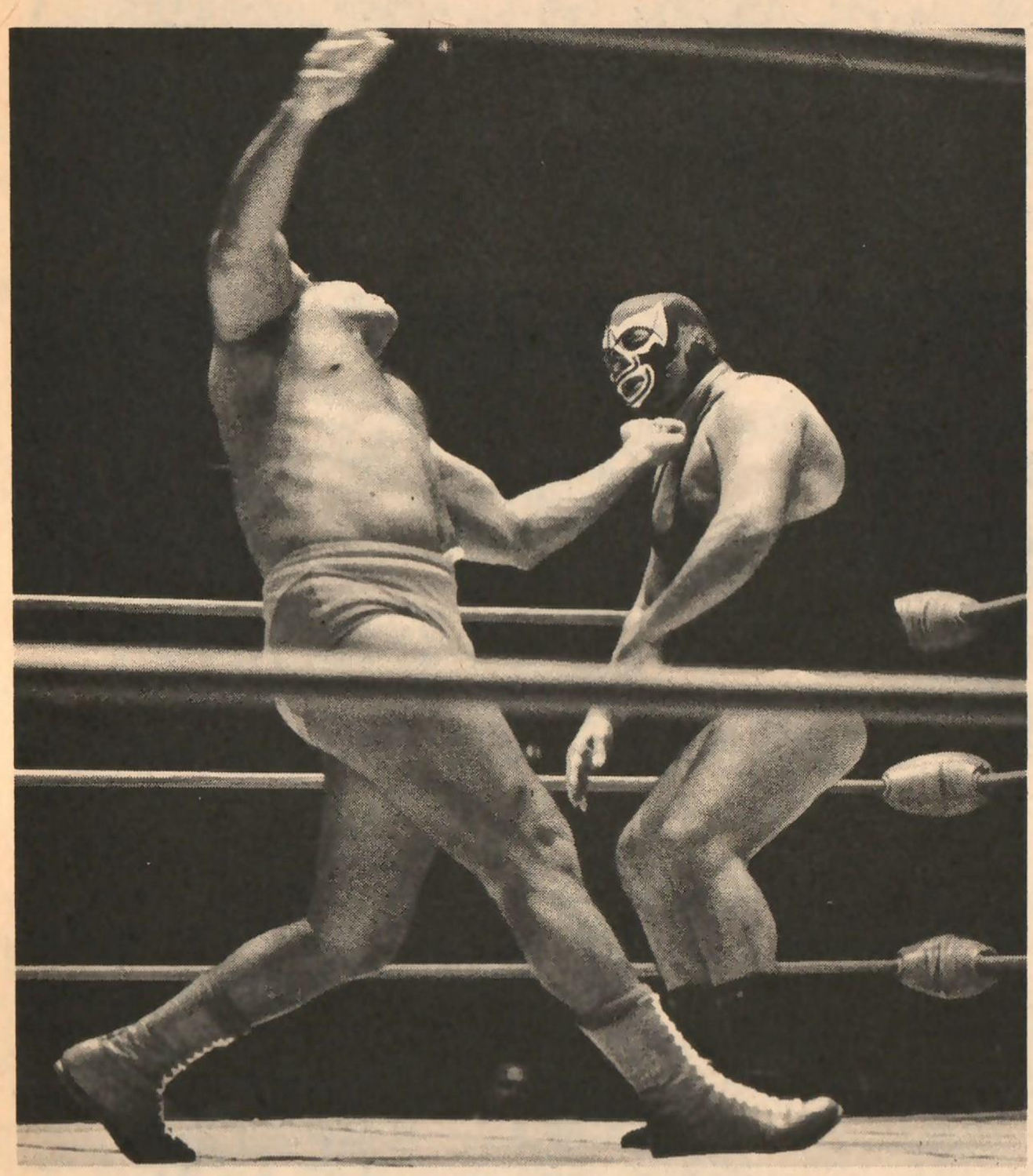
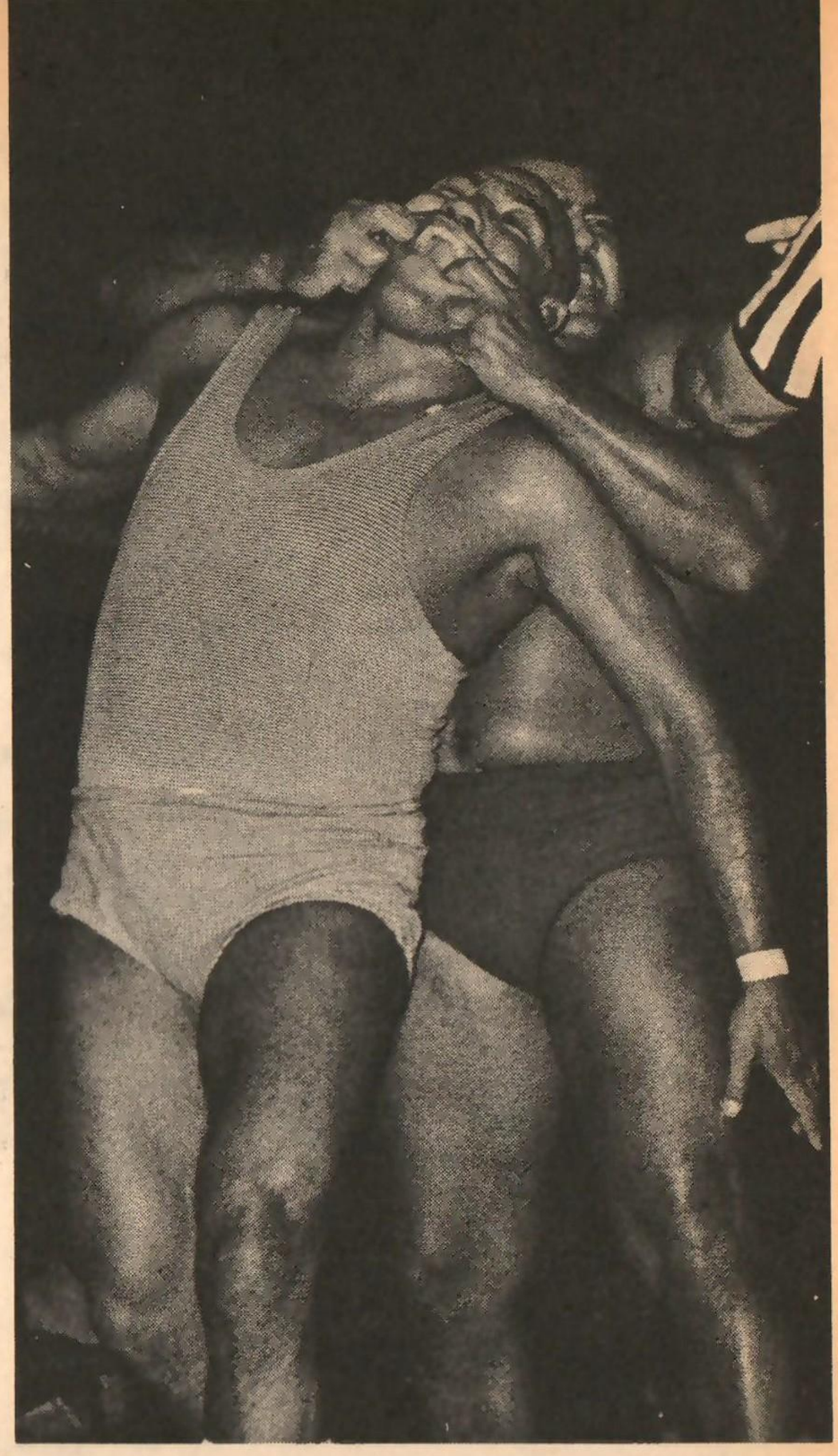
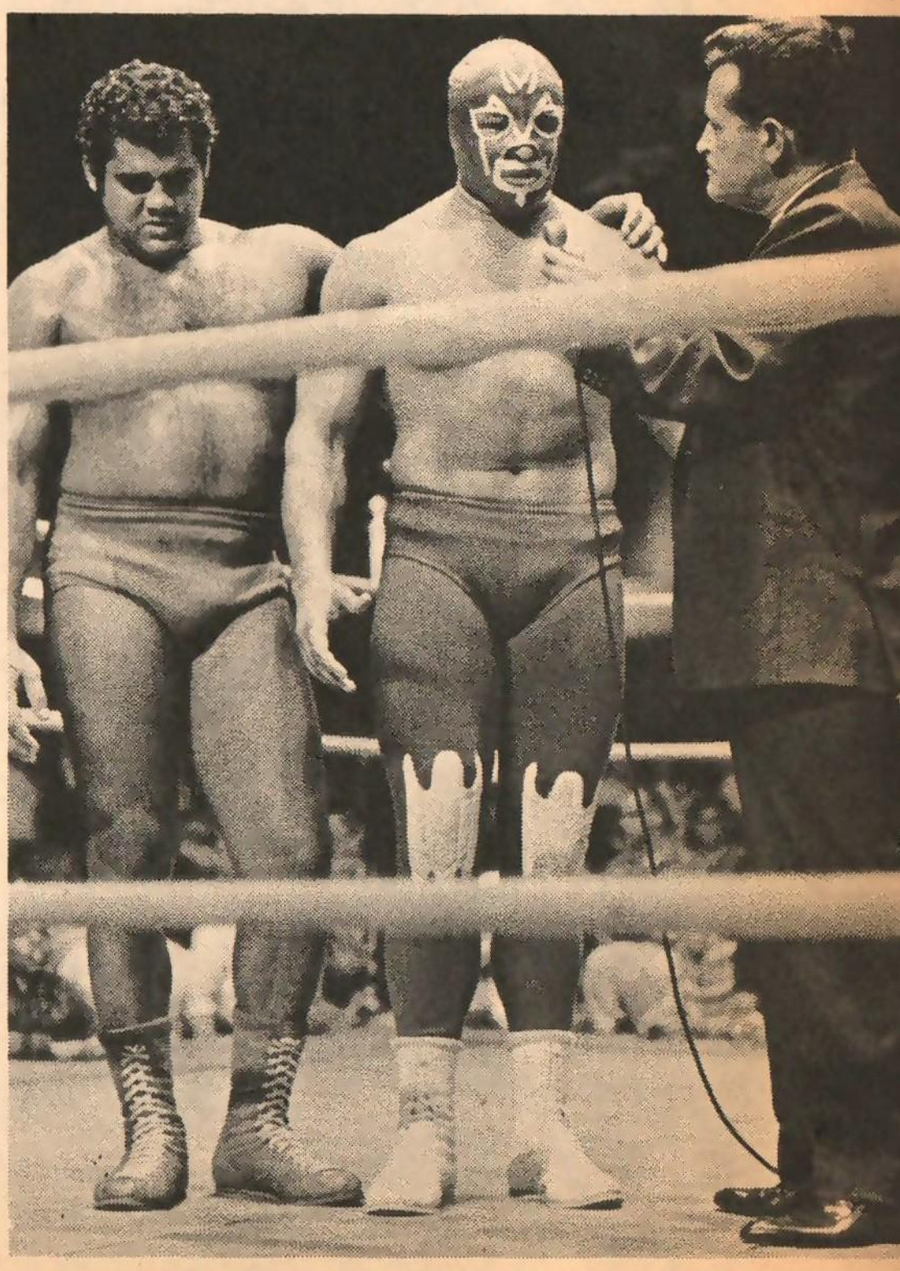


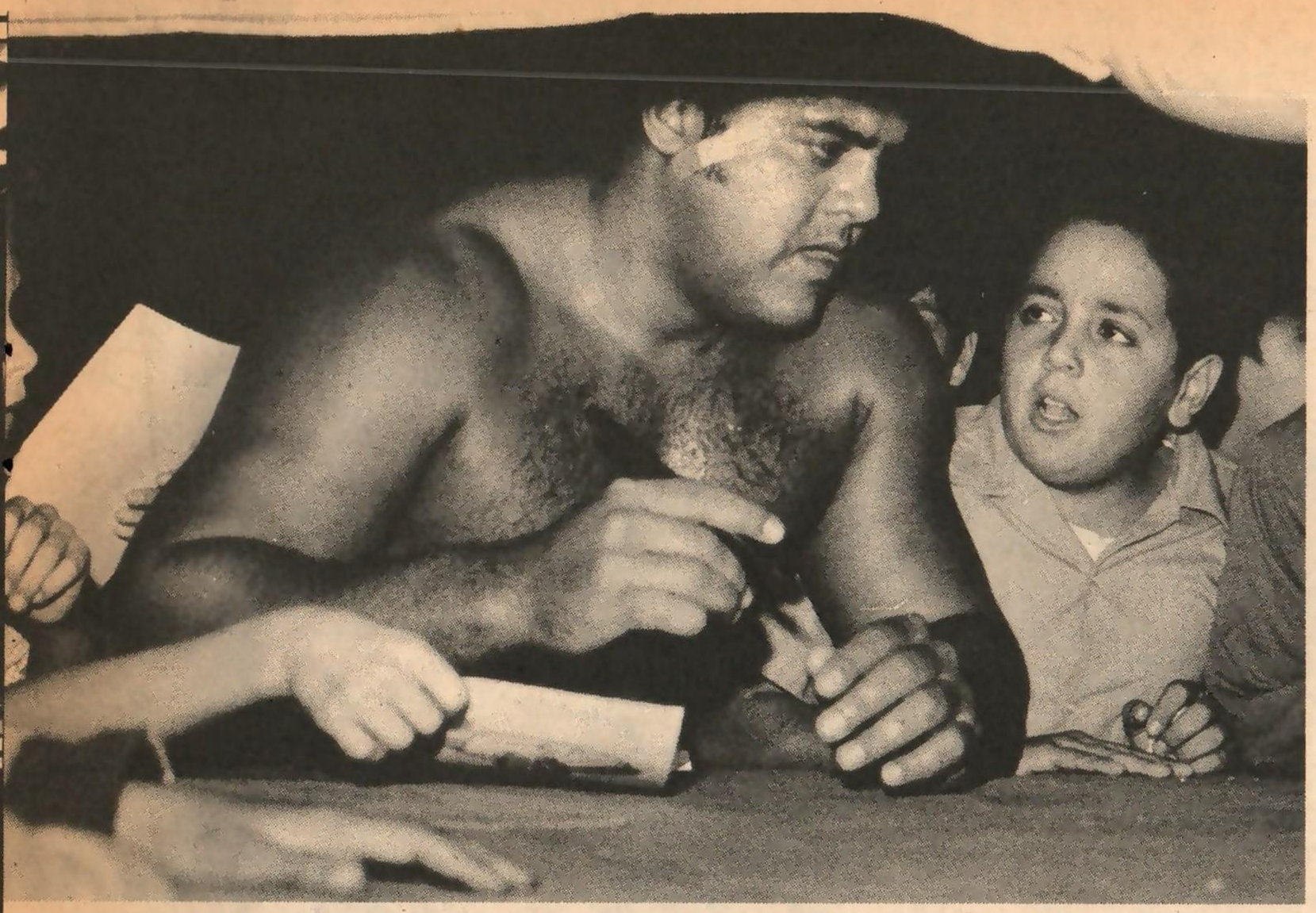
"I never liked guys who wear masks, and I guess I was taking my feelings out on this fellow. I don't remember his name. The bout took place back in 1968. But I do remember how rough and tough he was, and how glad I was when it was over."



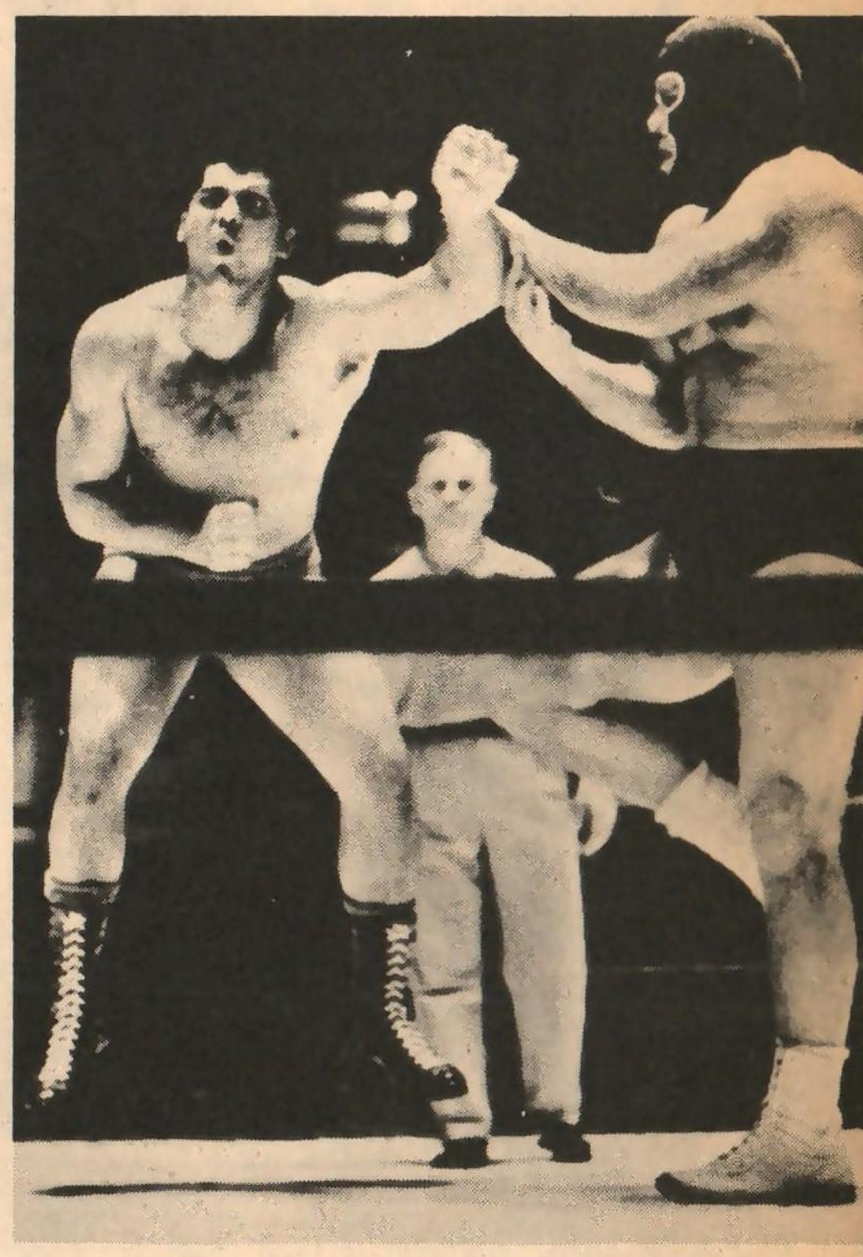
"I don't often do this kind of thing—pulling an opponent's mouth apart—but when Goliath kept trying to kick out my brains for at least five minutes, without letup, I guess I just lost my cool and grabbed the first thing I could get my hands on—his big mouth!"

"After I knocked Buddy Austin out of the ring (left) I helped him to get back in because I wasn't through with him yet. That match I'll never forget. It took place in San Diego, Calif., back about four years ago. Austin is the kind of opponent I consider highly dangerous—you can never tell what he's going to do next. Mil Mascaras (that's me with my arm around Mil's shoulder, right) is one of the best in the world. We teamed up for a while. He was fun to work with."

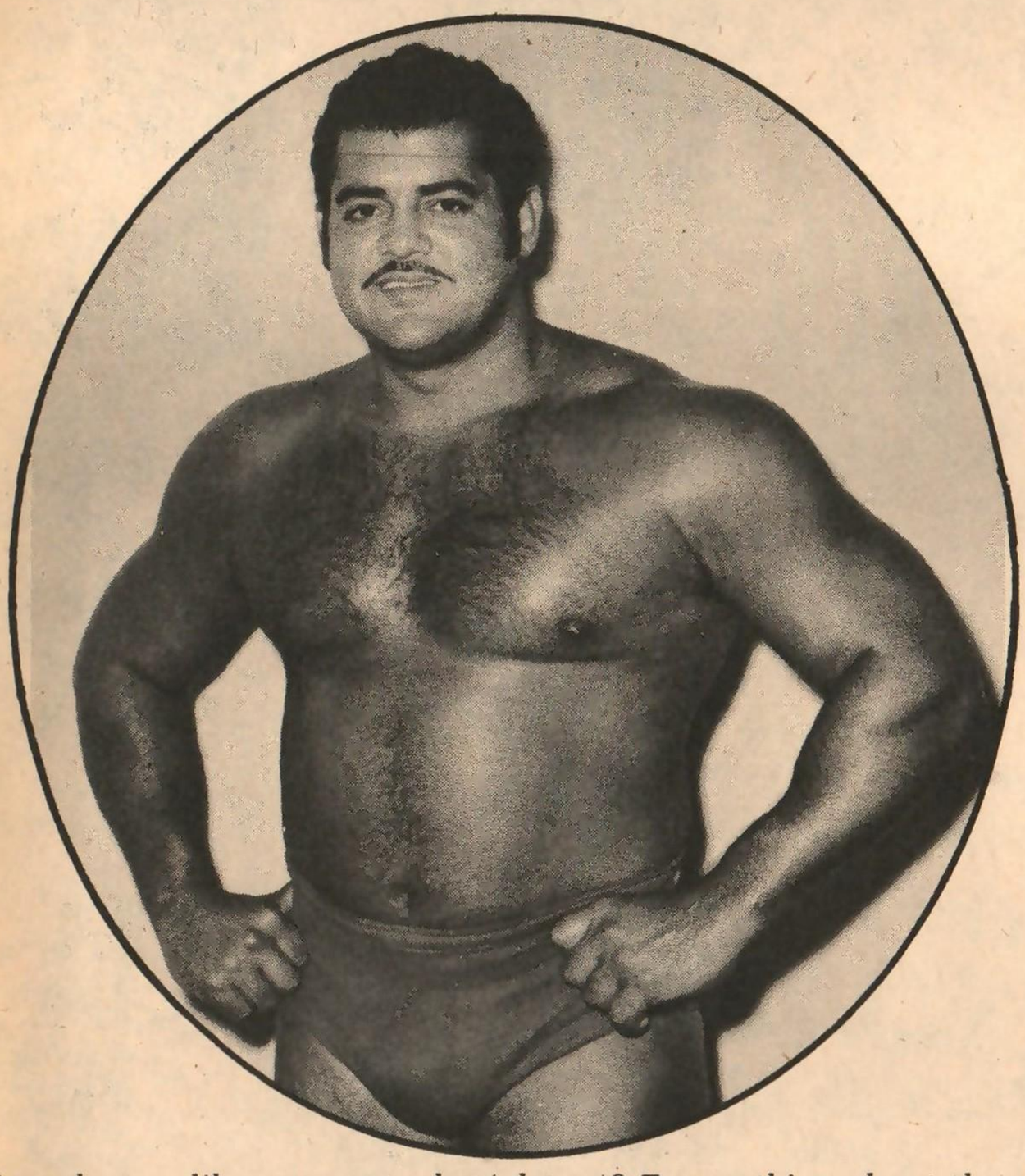


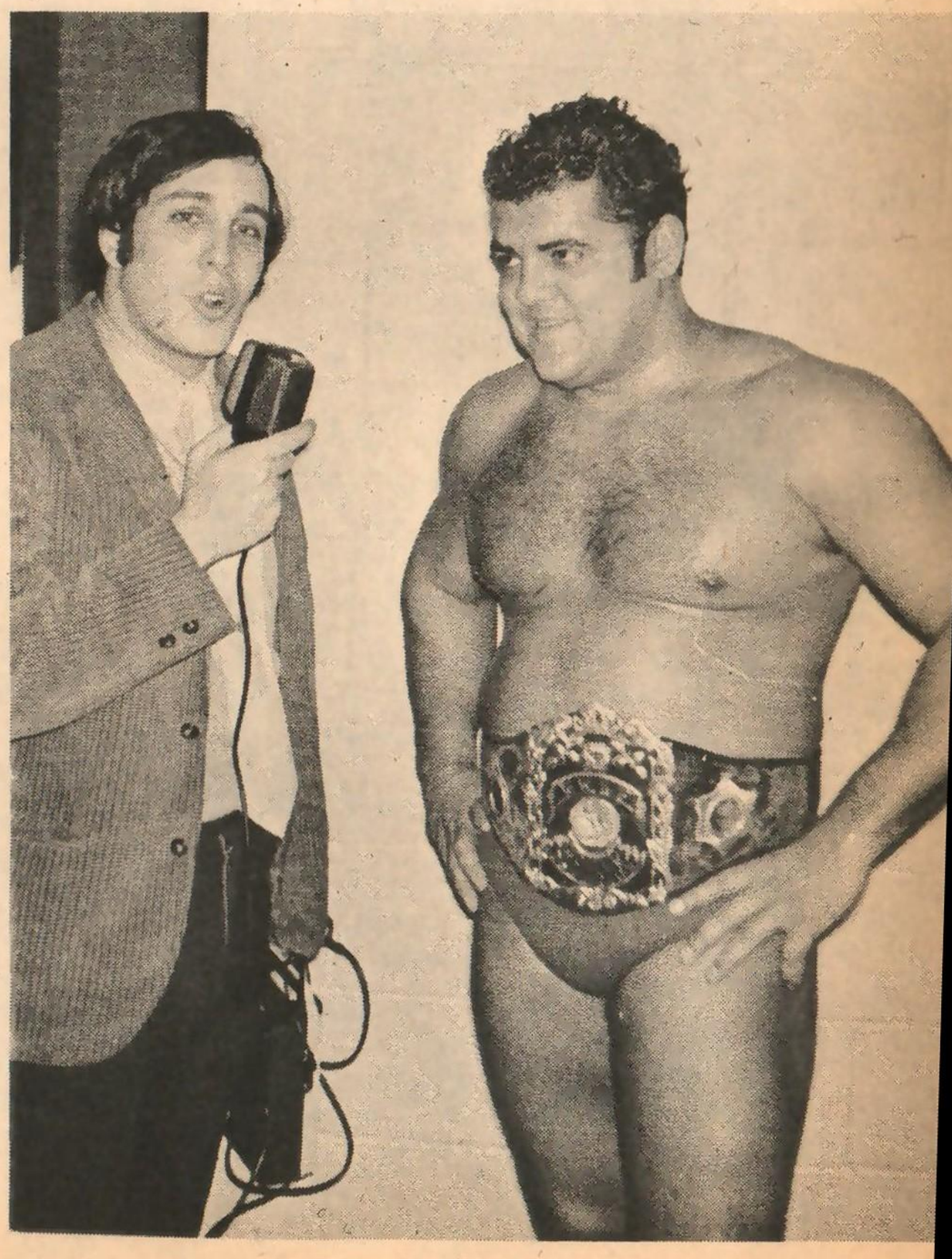


"I've always believed that I owe a large part of what success I have now to youngsters—the kids who always seem to be there to cheer me on when things get rough. It's an honor for me when kids ask me for my autograph."



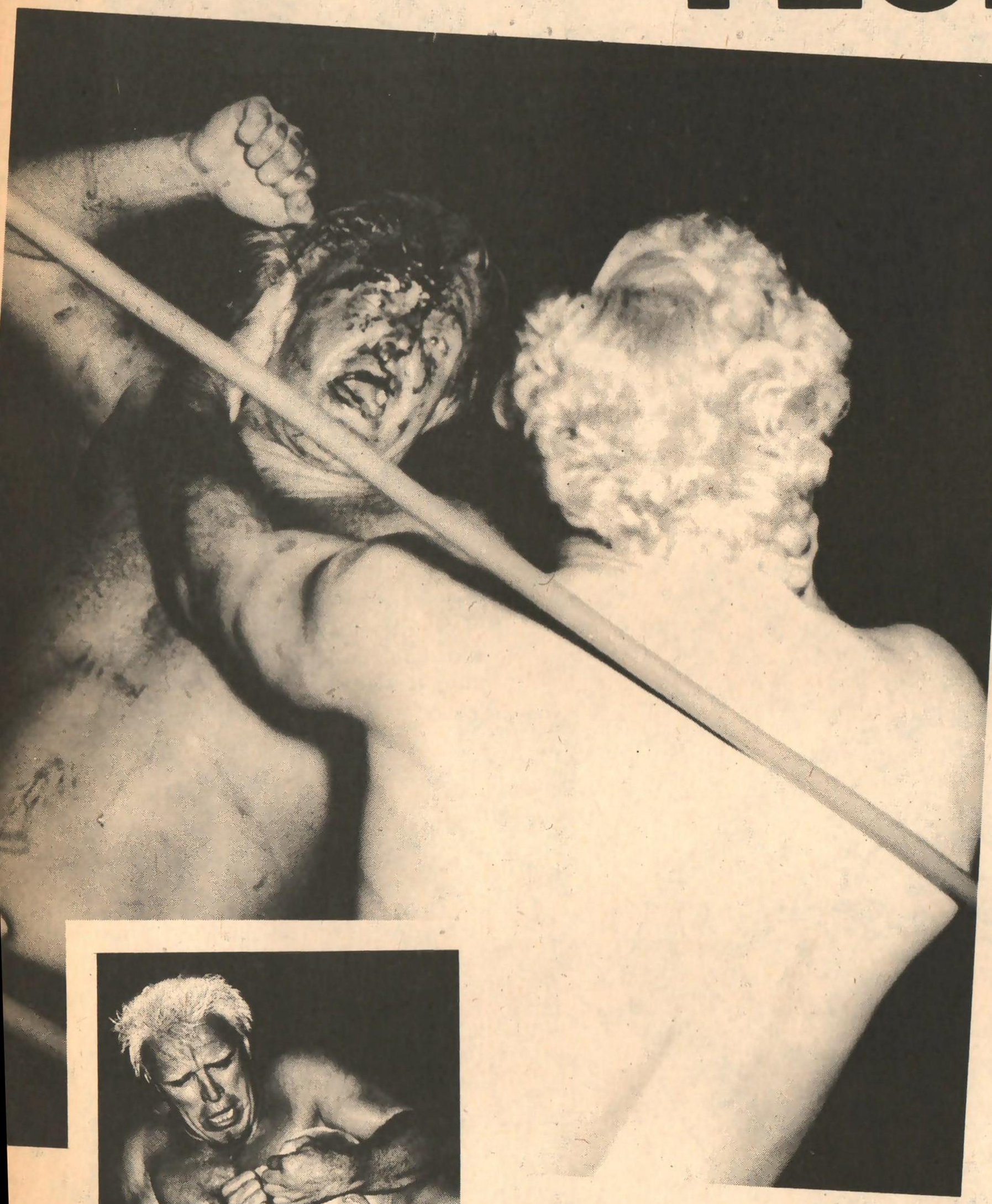
"That's The Destroyer grabbing my arm right after he dug his knee into my stomach. He's got to be one of the roughest guys I ever wrestled."

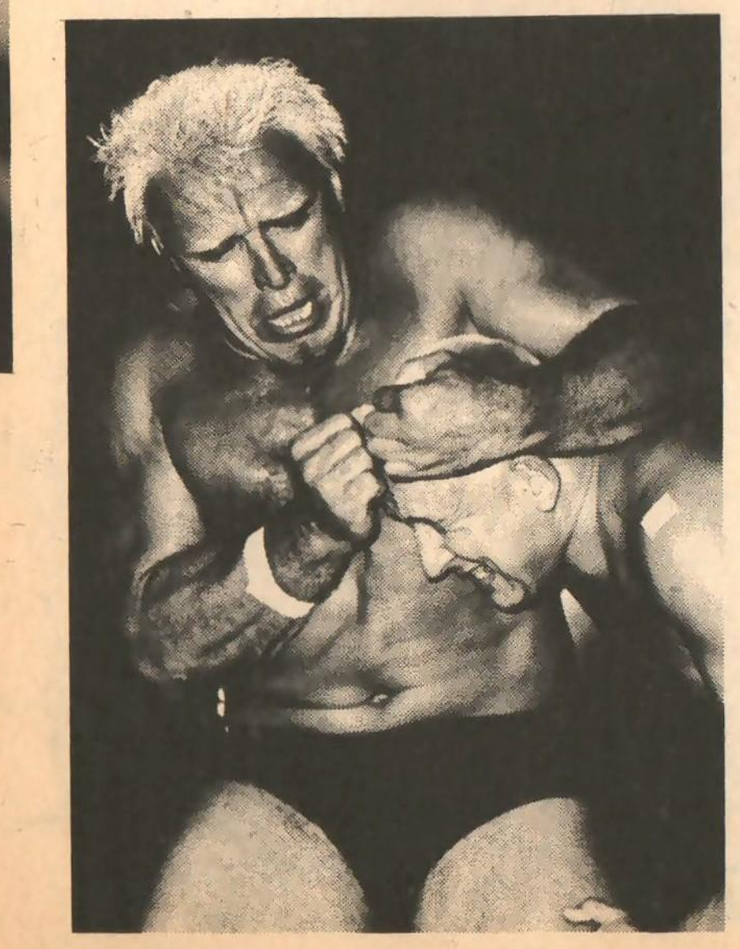




"How do you like my mustache (above)? Funny thing about those things, sometimes I like to wear one, other times I don't, so I shave it off. Most of my friends say I should wear a mustache all the time. 'It makes you look so dashing,' they keep telling me. I think they're kidding. But what man doesn't like a little flattery now and then? I admit I do. Right: That's me being interviewed by Bill Apter (our staff correspondent) just a few minutes after I won the title from Ivan Koloff in New York City."

War Between The States
FLORIDA





Above: Eddie Graham, long the recognized king of Florida wrestling, about to shove his fist down an opponent's throat (above). Tarzan Tyler, who has been a Florida headliner for years, whacks Bob Orton's skull in Tampa battle (left). Texas favorites Dory Funk Sr. (insert, right) and Terry Funk, being dragged in a chain match (right), are as well known in Florida as in Texas.

OR TEXAS?

Reports from Texas indicate that matches in the Lone Star State are as gory as ever. But Florida has been coming along fast—so fast, in fact, that the Sunshine State is now claiming the distinction of being the "Blood Wrestling Capital of the World." Here's the real story . . .

Which One Has Better Wrestling—

And Have Your Six-Shooter Ready Before You Answer!

FOR SOME TIME now this magazine has maintained that Texas is the blood wrestling capital of the world. And until recently there haven't been many objections.

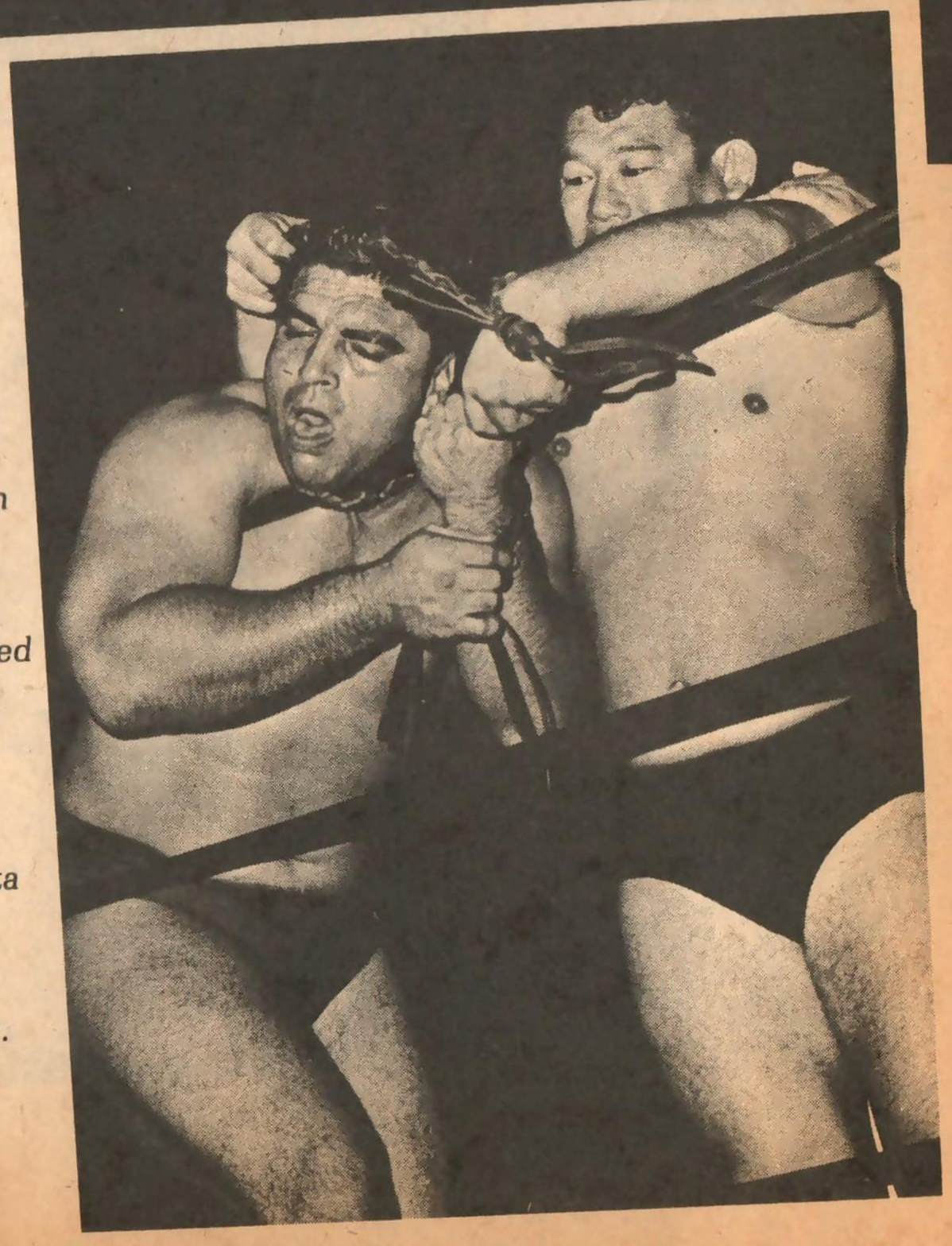
But according to many of our Florida readers, the Sunshine State seems to be making a determined effort to supplant Texas as wrestling's goriest. Things are getting so bloody around Miami, in fact, that ringsiders are now

cautious about wearing their good clothes to the matches.

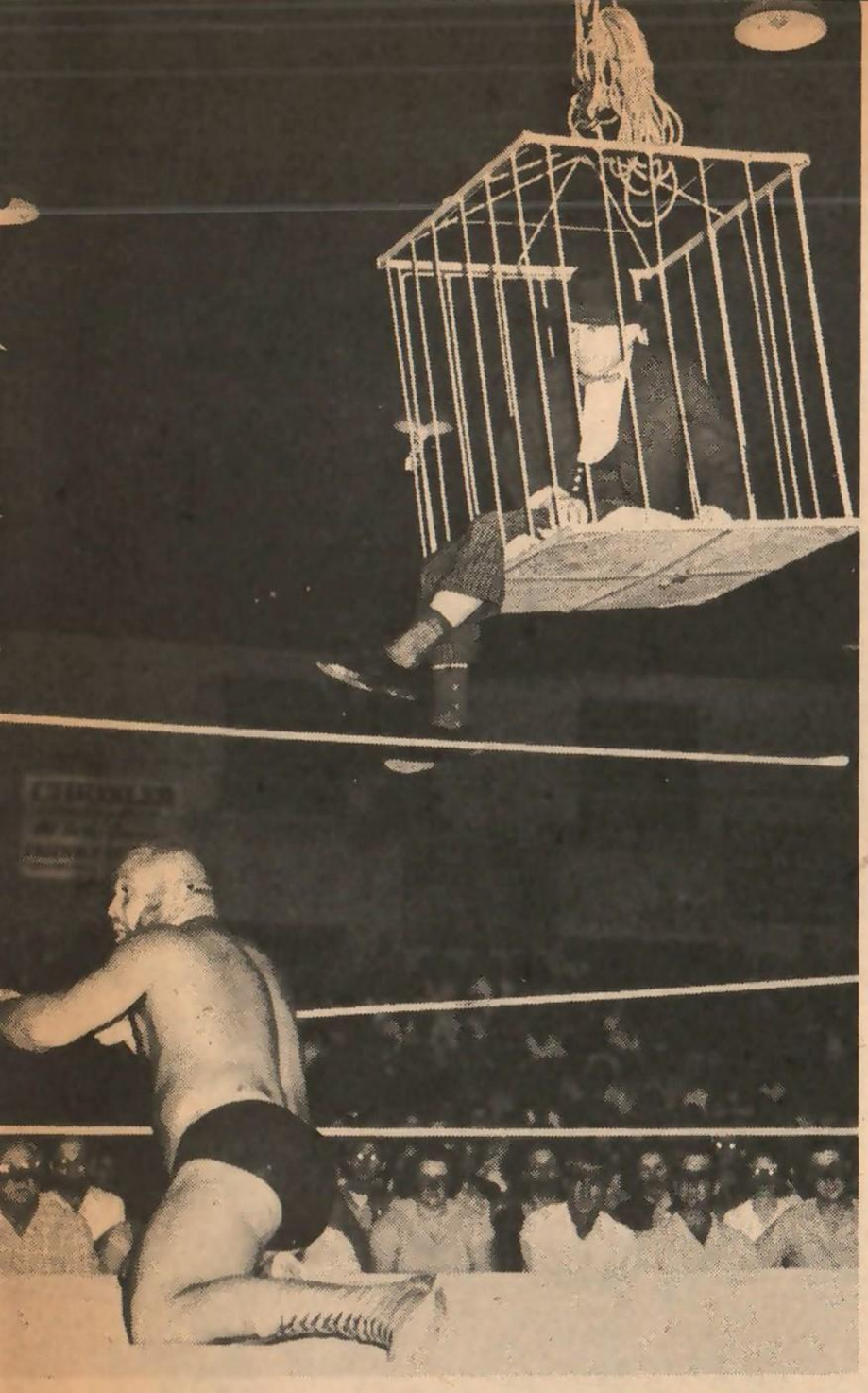
"Why don't you come down to Florida and see what blood wrestling really is!" noted one fan's letter. We decided to take him up on it.

In south Florida there's only one man to see about wrestling, and that's Chris Dundee, promoter at the magnificent Miami Beach Convention Hall. Chris warmly welcomed us into his office and said:

"You certainly came down at the right time. We've got a fantastic show tonight. Jack Brisco, Louis Tillet, the Infernos and Rene Goulet are all on the card tonight. Come on down early and talk to them. They can answer all your questions even better than I could."



Abe Jacobs explodes shattering dropkick on Tarzan Tyler even before the opening bell rang (above). Jacobs, a New Zealander who has gained wide success in U.S. rings, calls Florida wrestling "Very unique and very exciting." Right: Tough Duke Keomuka tries to strangle Little Eagle with tag rope. Both bouts took place in Florida.



Only in Texas will you see such bizarre matches as the one pictured on this page. Leo Newman, manager of Tony Borne, was suspended in a cage over the ring (left). But when the going got too hot and bloody for Tony, he cut the rope and down came the cage! Newman rushed to Borne's aid, but then the ring ropes collapsed. Leo was caught and Borne rushed to help (right). When they were disqualified, Leo had to brush a jackass in mid-ring (left, below).

That night, we arrived at the arena and Dundee ushered us into the dressing rooms. Tillet was an early arrival, sitting on a stool lacing his boots.

"You've wrestled all over the country, Louis," we said. "Do you think Florida wrestling is bloodier than Texas wrestling?"

"Is it bloodier?" he roared. "You've got to be kidding. Sure, Texas is a bloody state but I think Florida passed Texas about a year ago. Just a few weeks ago, right in this arena, I was in a wild match with "The Outlaws." It was so gory I wound up actually bathing in my own blood! Listen. I've seen lots of Texas wrestling and I've been involved down there in a few bloody matches myself. But believe me. I can safely say that Florida has the bloodiest wrestling in the whole world."

Okay. One vote for Florida. We knocked on the door of the next dressing room and discovered manager J. C. Dykes giving his notorious Infernos a prematch briefing.

"Let's go out into the hallway if you want to talk," Dykes said. "I never like to distract my champions before a match."

As soon as we walked down the corridor a group of about 25 young fans ran up to Dykes, their autograph books in hand.

"Get out of here you ungrateful little punks!" J. C. screamed. "You're not good enough to carry around the name of the great J. C. Dykes! You boo and hiss me and my champions and you expect autographs? Ha! You are totally undeserving. Away with you wretched street urchins!"

As the youngsters scattered, Dykes turned toward us and said: "They're a bunch of idiots. Given the opportunity they'd no doubt run a knife through me."

Finally, we were able to get at the business at hand and ask Dykes our question.

"Gentlemen," he replied, looking down at us as if we had rabies and were liable to give it to him, "do you see this bloody wound on my nose? That was given to me by a wrestler in these parts. I have never in my whole life seen a bigger collection of animals passing themselves off as wrestlers than they have here

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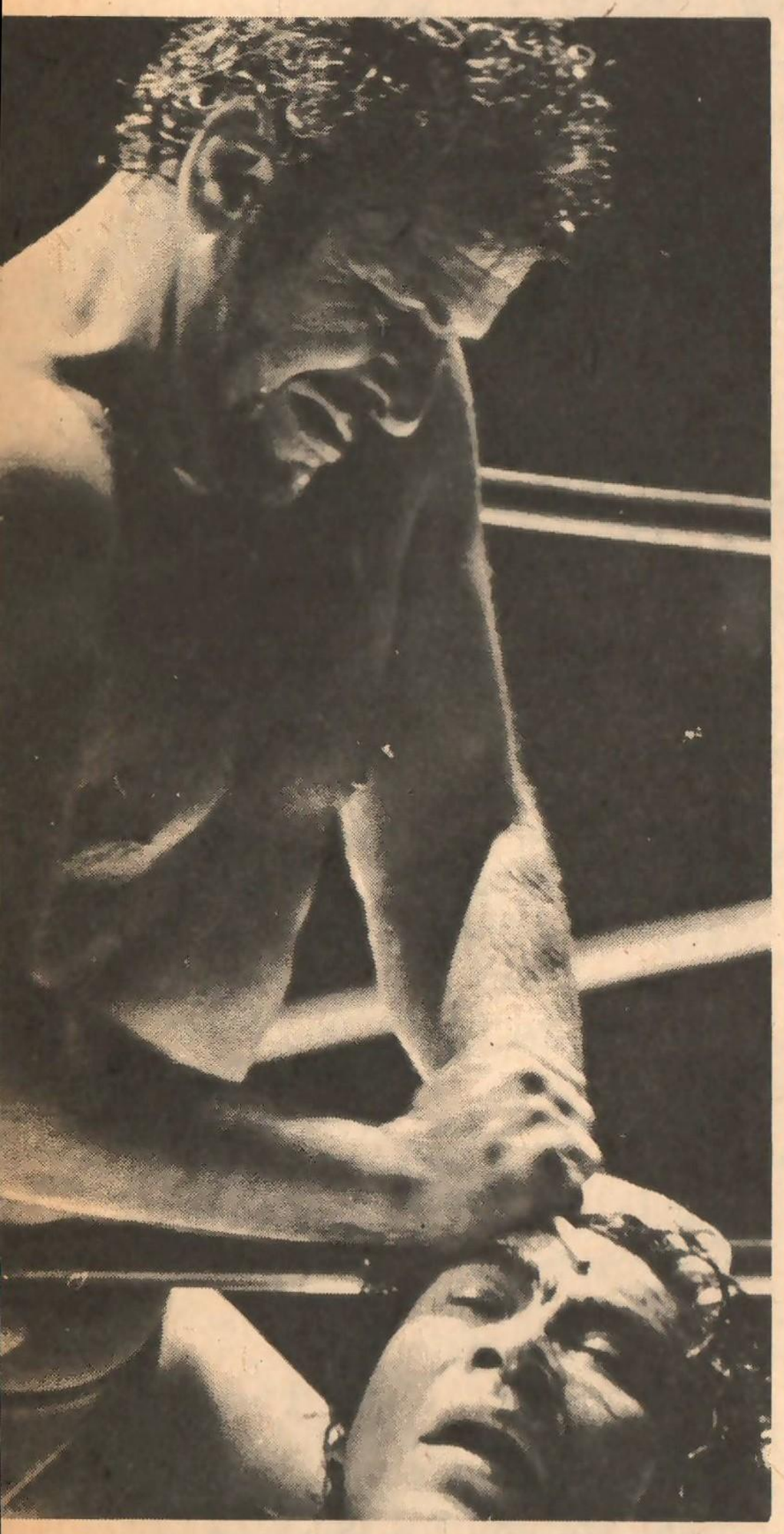
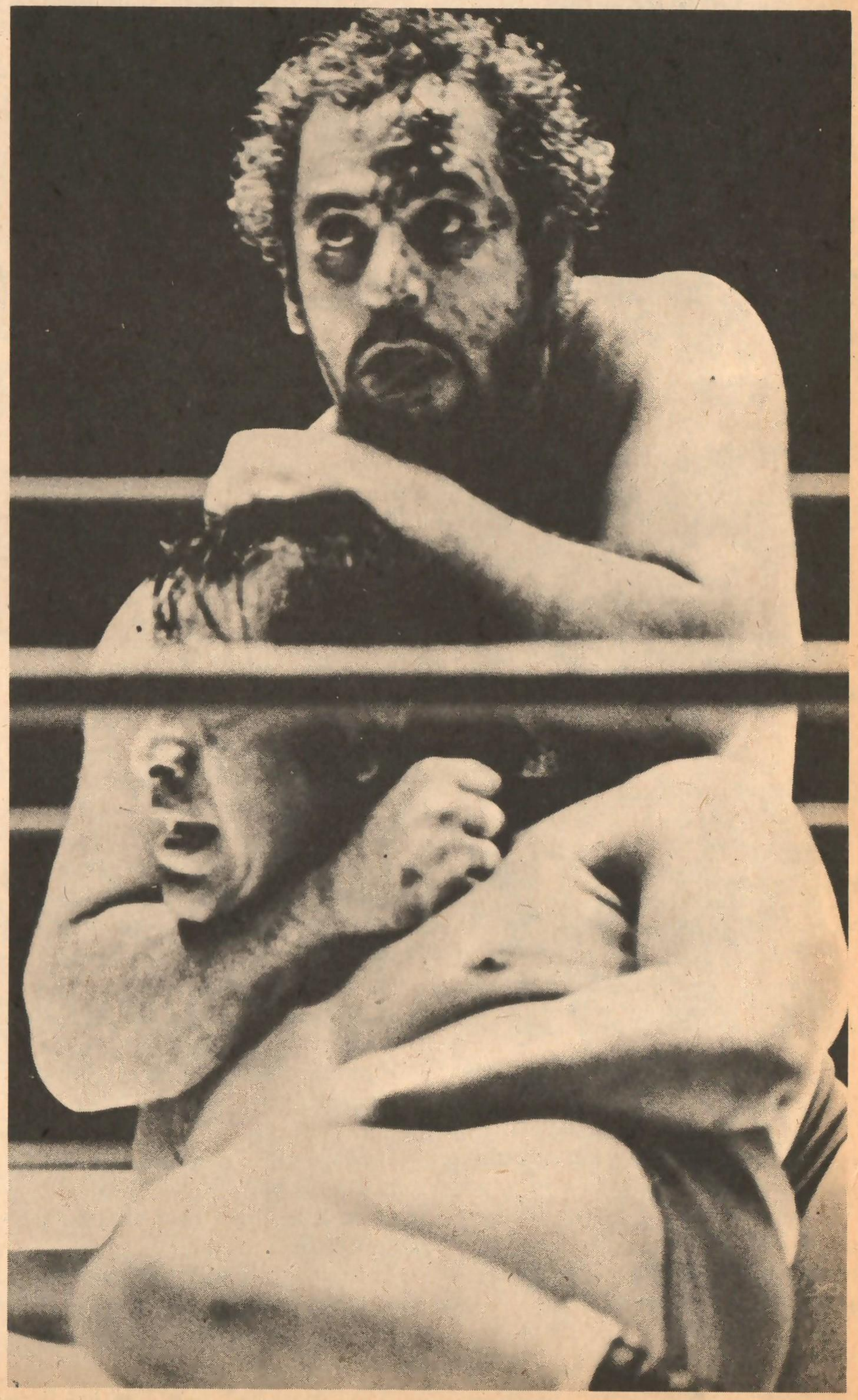
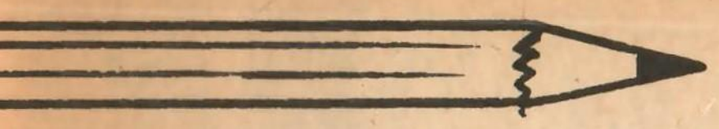
Just Like Magic—

THE HARMLESS PENCIL



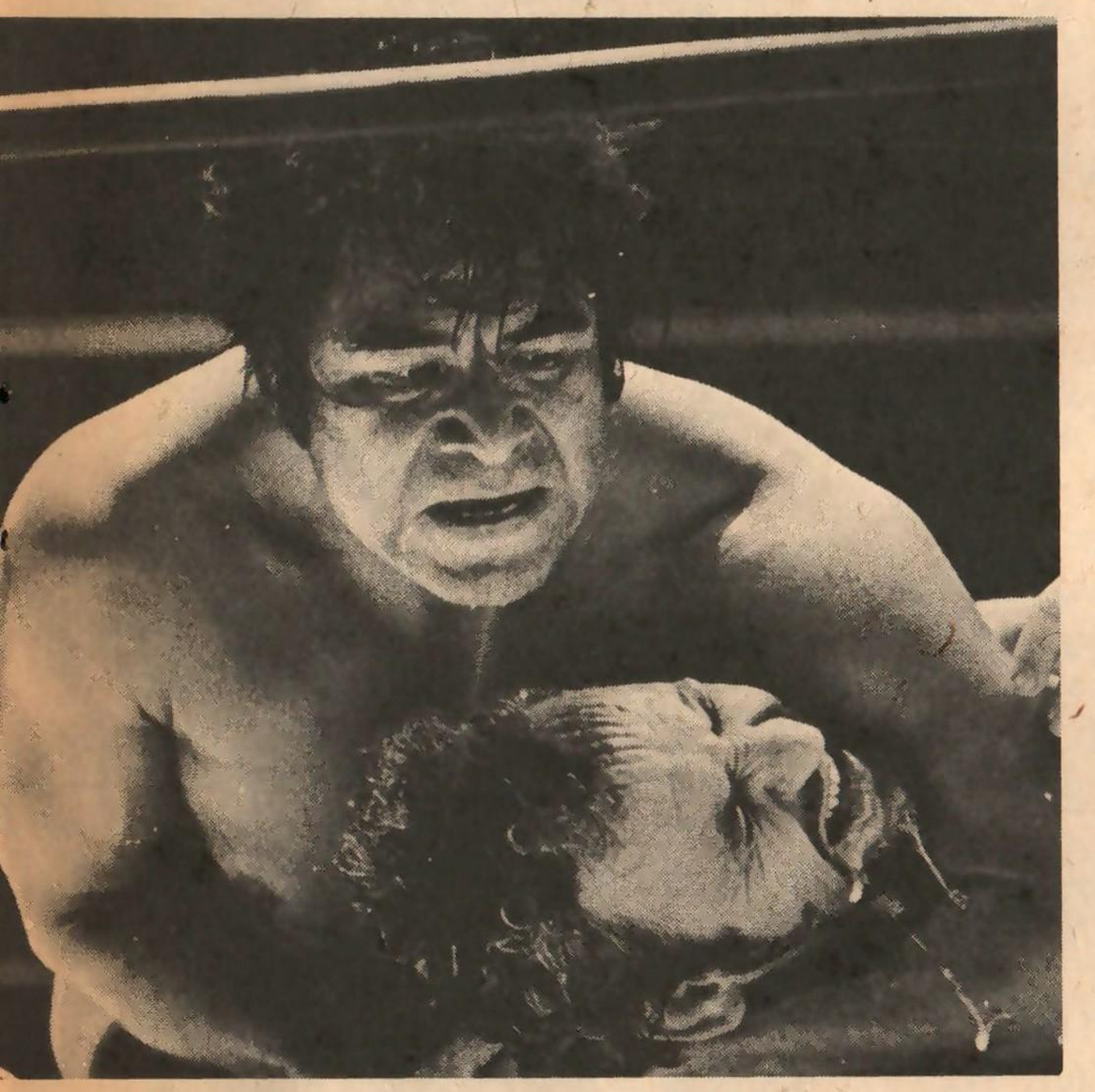


Above: The Sheik slashes pencil he pulled out of his trunks across Luis Martinez' forehead, opening gashes that looked like railroad tracks. Right: When ordered to drop whatever it was he was using by the referee, The Sheik hid the pencil in his hand and shook his head, no, no!



CHANGED INTO A DEADLY DAGGER!

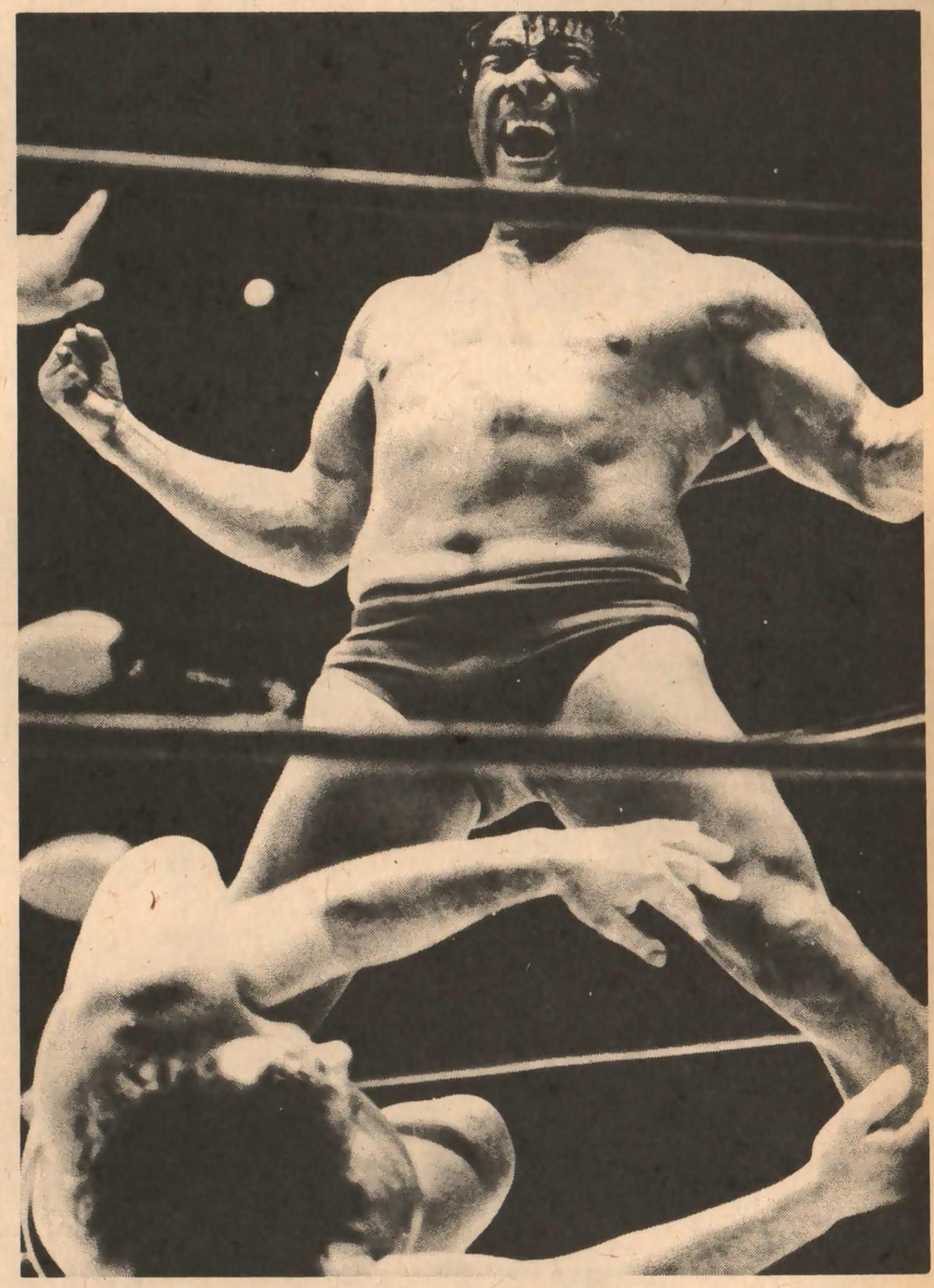
Give him a toothbrush, a pack of cigarettes, or even a wad of innocent looking cotton and The Sheik will transform it into a weapon. But what he can do with a pencil is out of sight, man, out of sight!



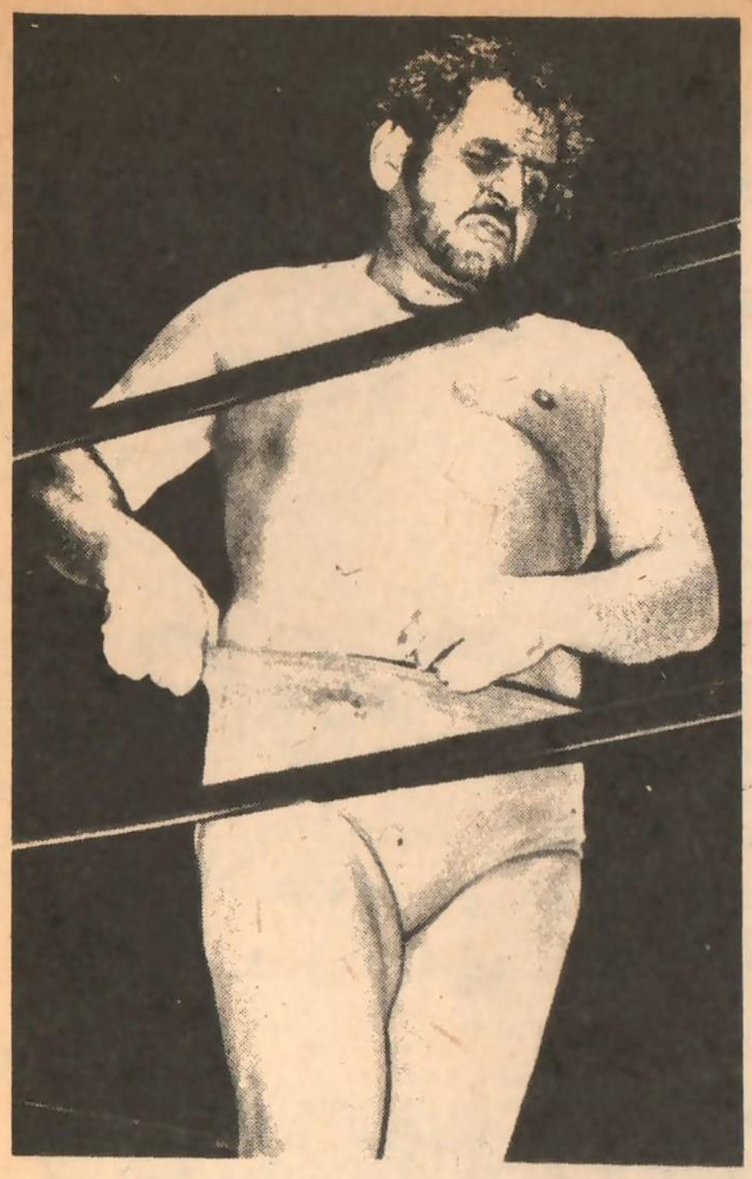
After he was attacked with the pencil-turned-dagger, an enraged Martinez attacked The Sheik with solid headlock.

FOR WEEKS LUIS MARTINEZ had been badgered, ridiculed and taunted by the venemous tongue of Abdullah Farouk. The insults came in a steady barrage. They had deep racial overtones.

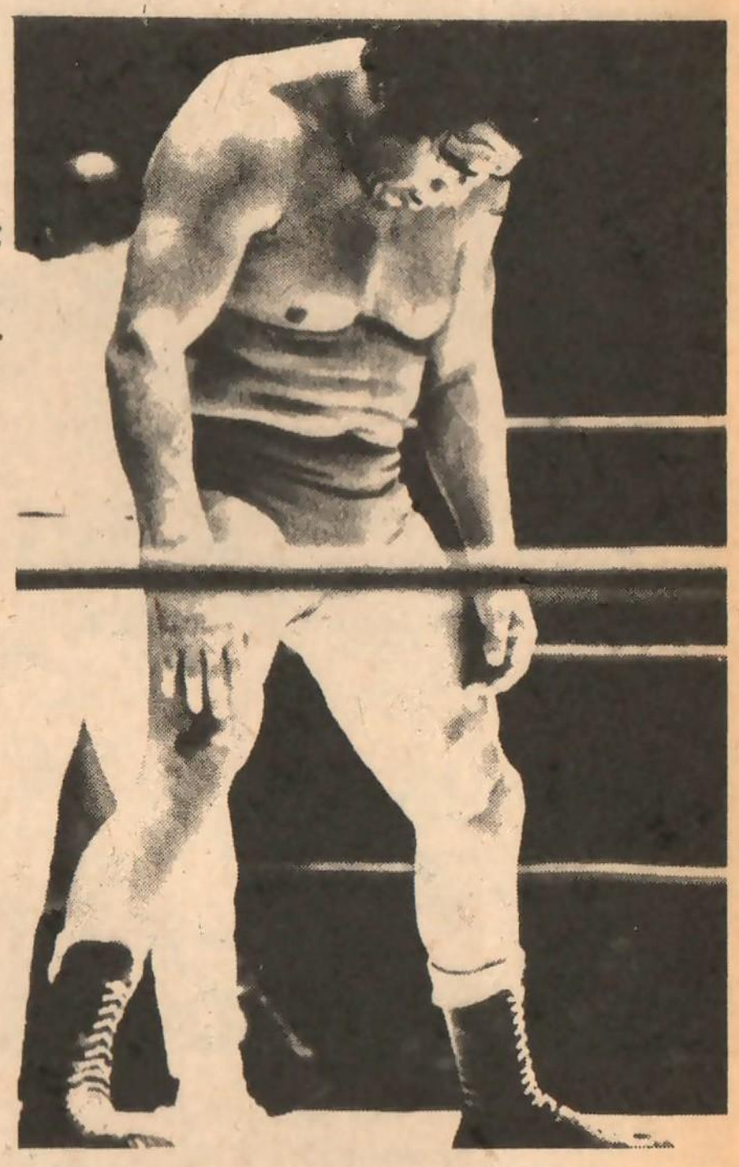
Martinez tried to dismiss the vicious, verbal attacks as the ramblings of a madman. Finally he had had enough. No one would get away with slurring his heri-



Crazed with anger, Martinez lets out a blood-chilling scream and pounds his chest as he stands over the wild Arab whom he has just slugged to the floor with a two-fisted assault. But The Sheik still had his "dagger!"



Left: The Sheik circles ring to catch his breath. Above: Abdullah Farouk holds up his hands to the onrushing Martinez and yells "Stop!" while The Sheik struggles to regain his feet. Right: Exhausted and dejected, Martinez walks to his corner, head bowed, after The Sheik was unjustly declared winner.



tage. No one would call him a "no-good Mexican."

The proud blood of Montezuma flowed through Luis' veins. He had never made fun of anyone's ethnic background. Why should someone make fun of his? Luis had been taught from childhood to love his fellow man. But Abdullah Farouk, the Sheik's crafty manager, was a different matter. Hatred of Farouk and his savage henchman swelled deep in Luis' heart.

It didn't take a promotional genius to fill Detroit's Cobo Arena. The matchup was a natural. A crowd packed the building. They came to see fireworks—and they would not go home disappointed.

The Sheik, in his colorful robe and headdress, was the first to come down the aisle. Wearing dark glasses and a fez, Farouk followed, waving the Arab flag amid a crescendo of jeers.

"Send them back where they came from!" yelled an angry fan who tried to pull the flag out of Farouk's grasp.

Martinez was solemn as he began the long walk down the aisle. It was obvious he was the people's choice. The fans patted him on the back. "Kill the lousy bum," screamed one woman. "God be with you," said another.

Both wrestlers glared at each other from their corners, then Martinez watched quietly as The Sheik began his traditional prayer ceremony, asking Allah for the strength to win.

But suddenly, Luis attacked like a madman. He didn't even wait for The Sheik to conclude his prayer.

In an instant he had The Sheik trapped in his own corner. Forearm smashes ripped into The Sheik's face.

"Get that madman away!" Farouk screamed at the referee. "Give my man a chance to defend himself."

The crowd loved it. Except as far as they were concerned, the barrage didn't last long enough as the referee finally forced Martinez to his corner. Luis didn't want to lose on a disqualification, and he was determined to beat his bearded opponent into a bloody pulp.

The Sheik tried for an armlock, but Luis quickly broke the hold, slipped in behind his opponent, and got him in a headlock.

His headlock seemed to be squeezing the life out of The Sheik, and soon the hated Arab would be ready for Martinez' dreaded guillotine hold—a crushing elbow on the back of the neck. Luis prepared for the kill.

But he never got the chance.

Farouk stormed up to the ring apron, apparently ready to leap into the ring.

"Watch out!" screamed a fan.

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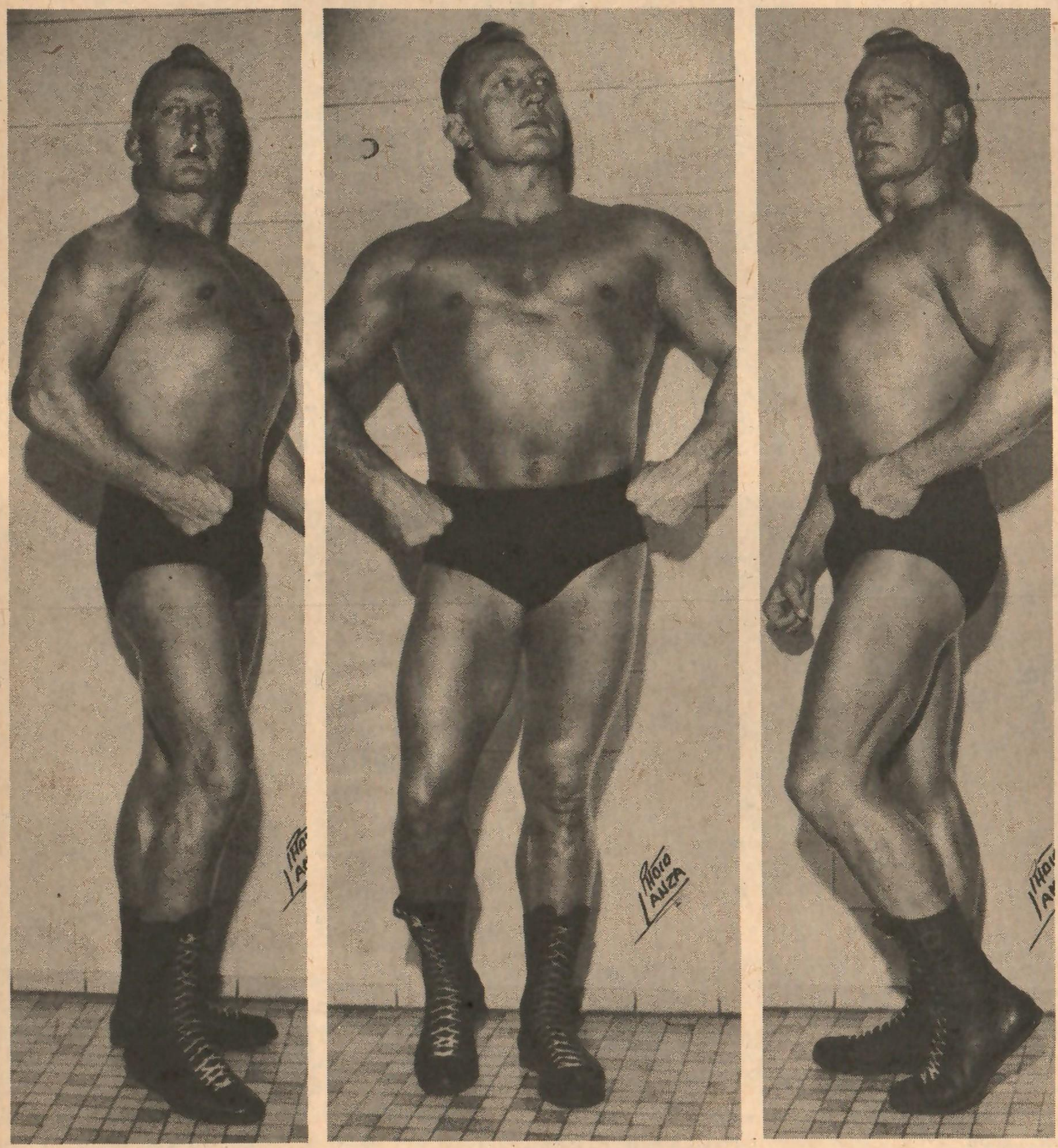
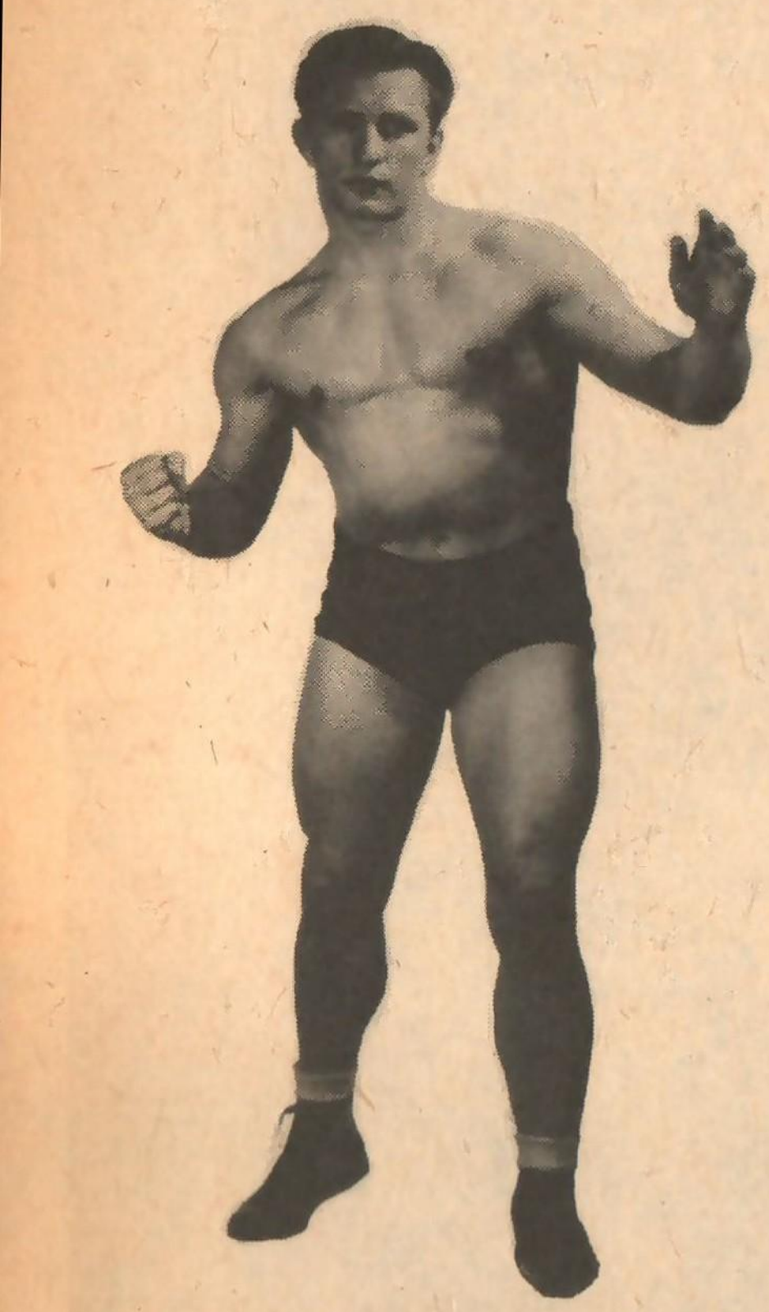
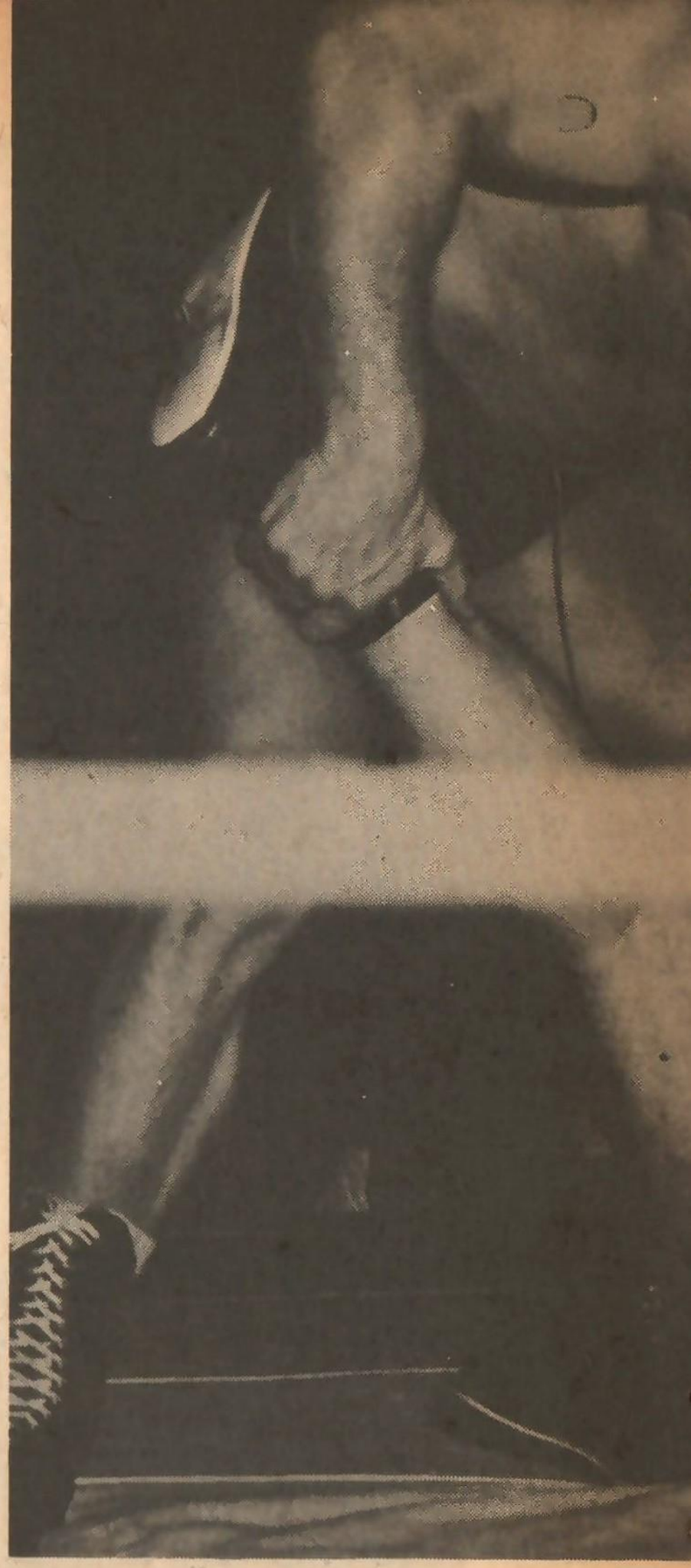
MY PERSONAL ALBUM

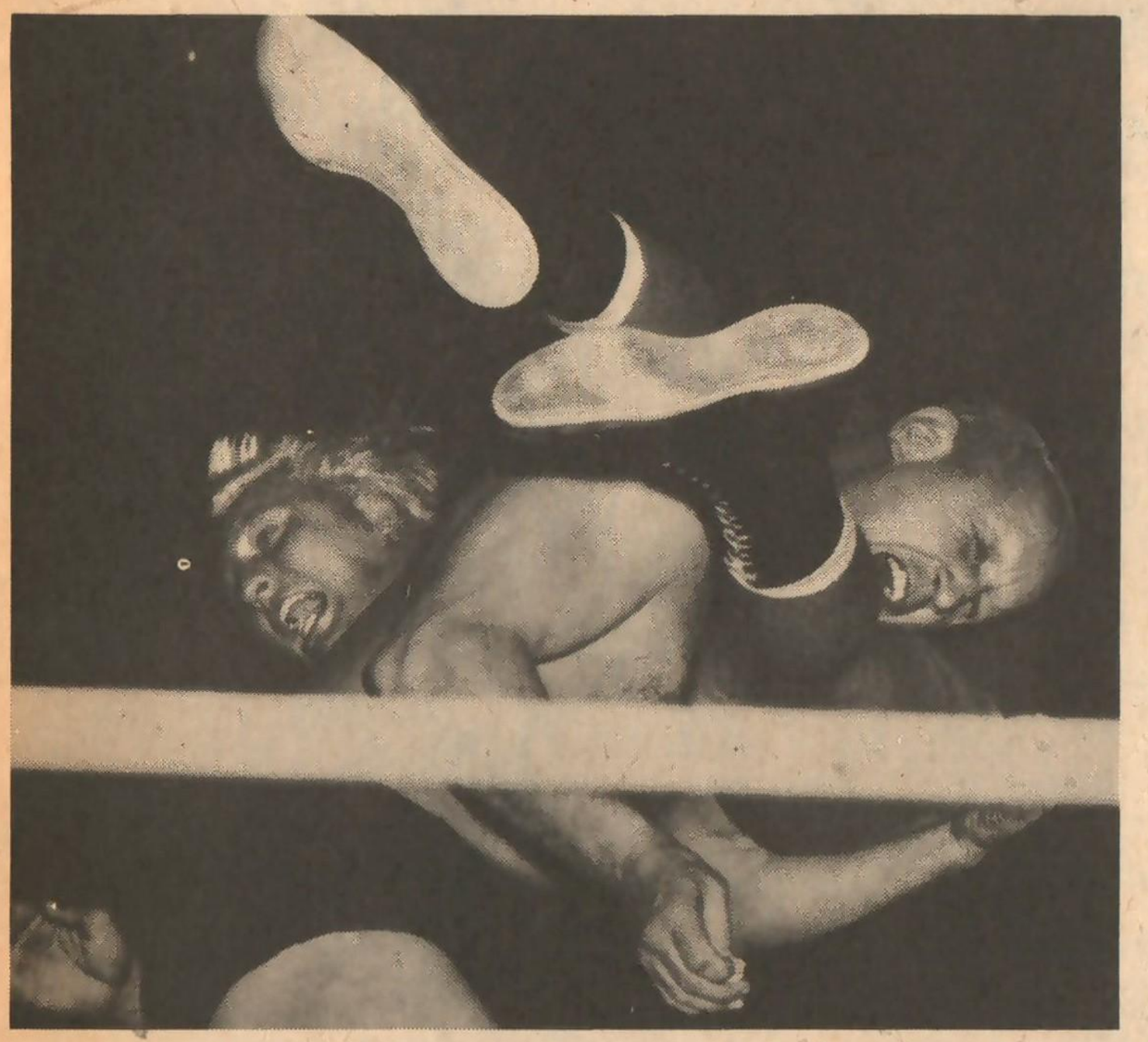
The photographs on this and subsequent pages are selected from the many thousands in Buddy Rogers' personal collection. Buddy insisted on writing all the captions himself.



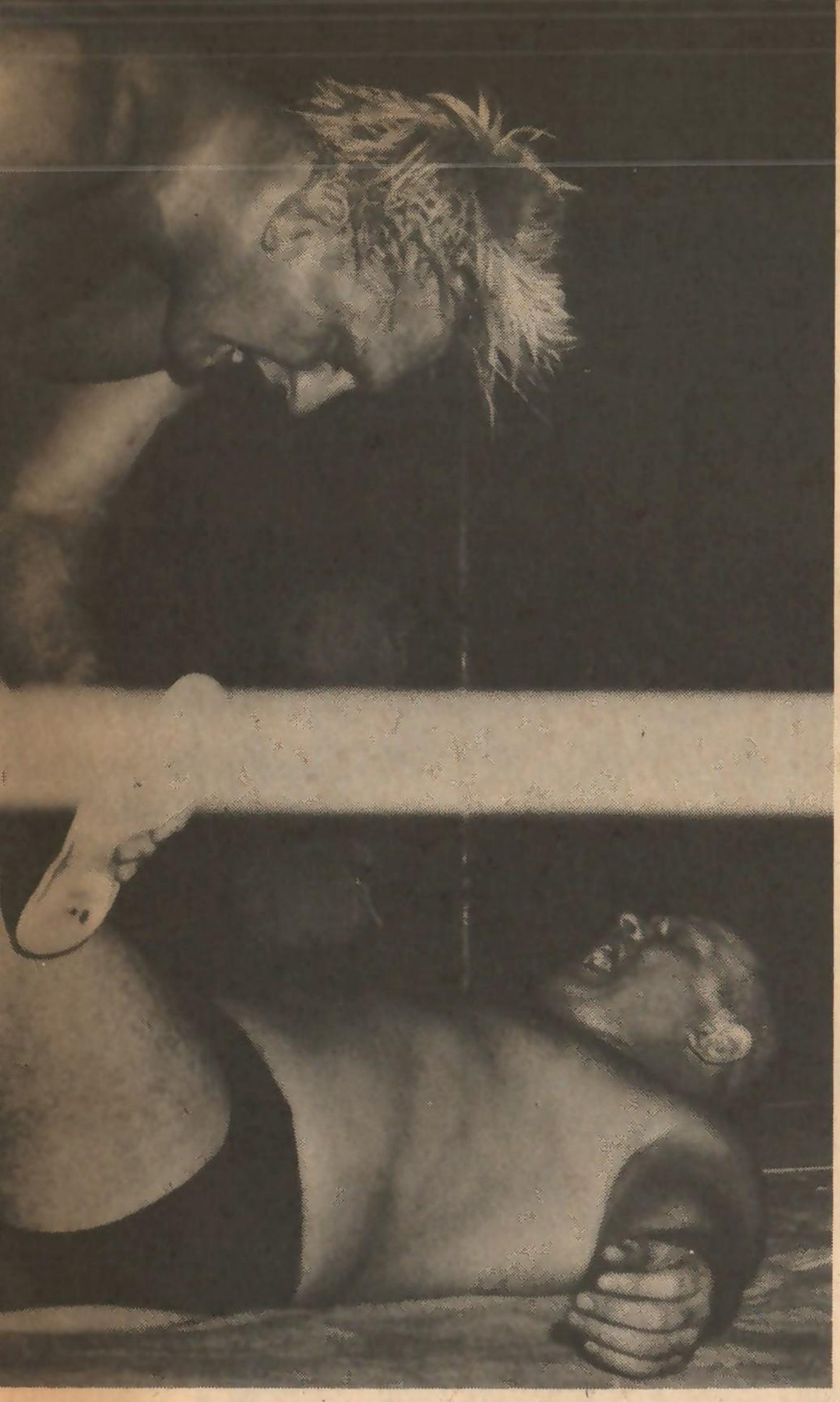
'I wish every man could experience the feeling of being a champion.'





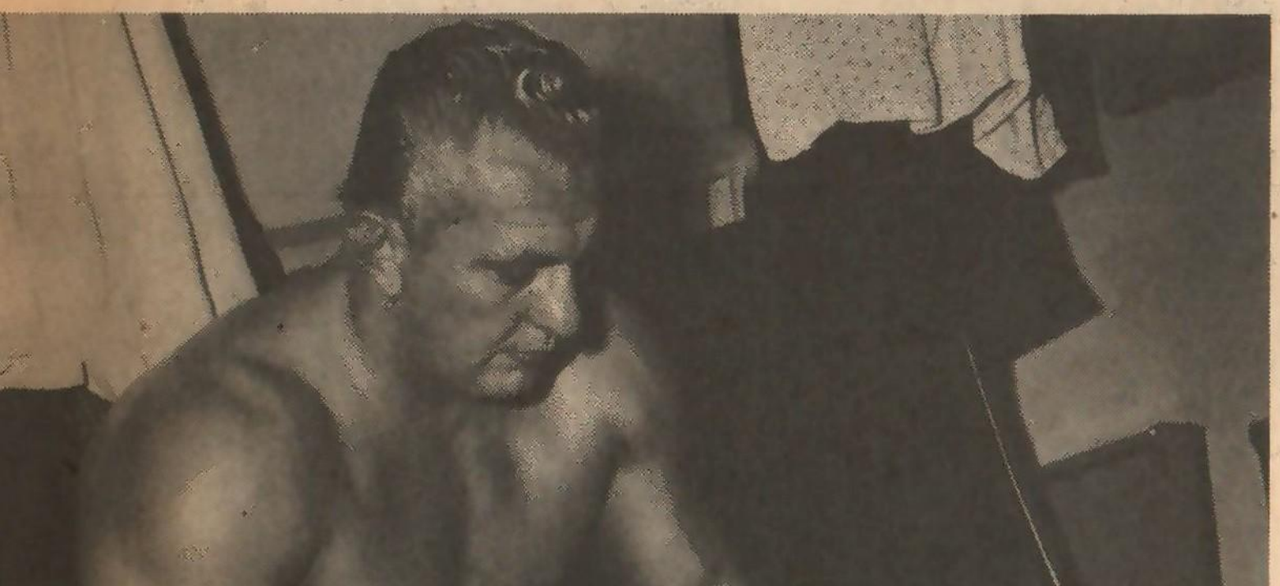


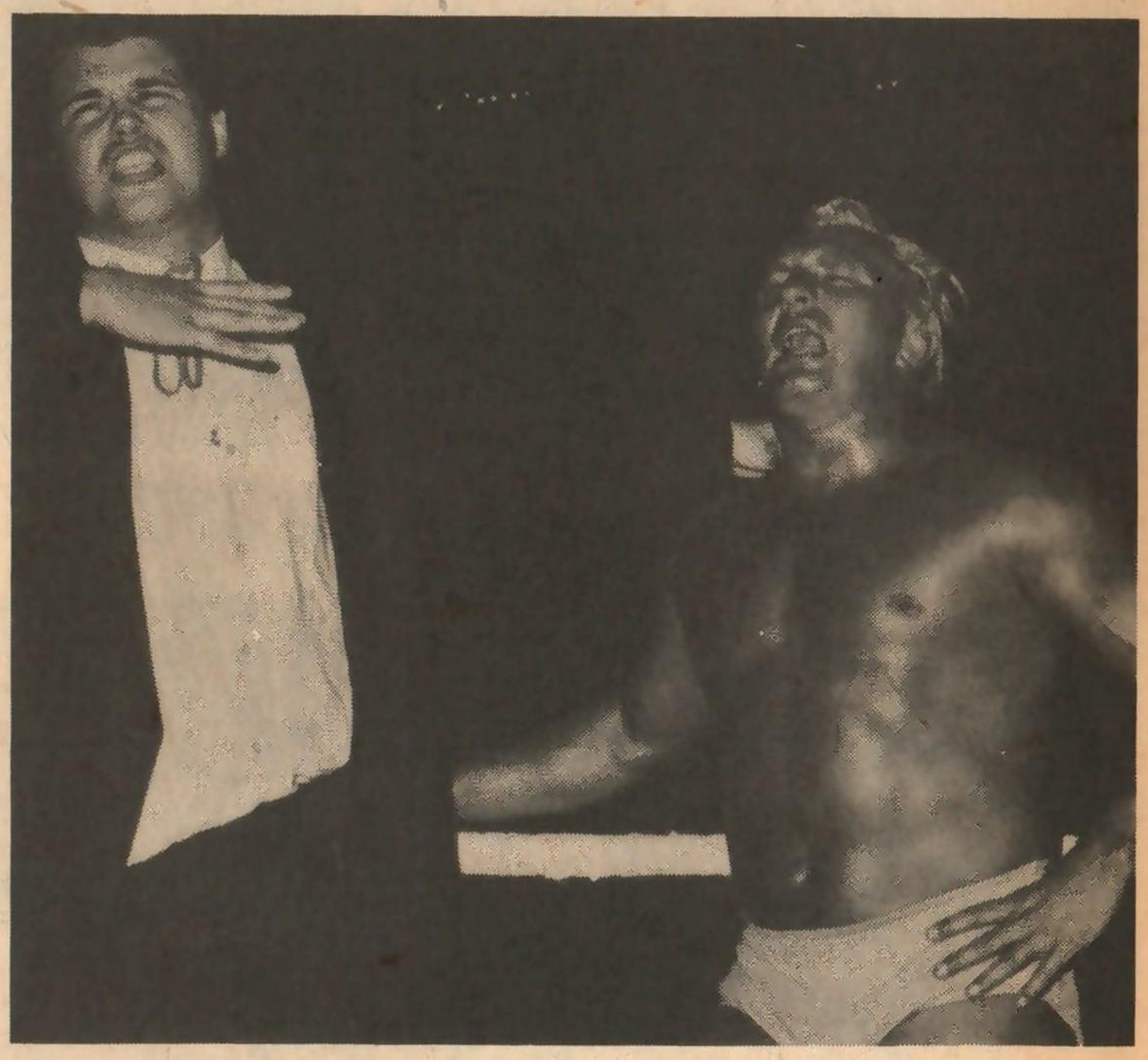
In 1948 I went to a photographer's studio to have my first wrestling picture taken (upper left). I still think it's terrible. Upper Center: After I beat Dory Funk in Amarillo, Texas, in 1958, my manager, Bobby Wallace, raises my hand. Bobby was a great guy and a lot of fun. I really enjoyed having him around. Left: This is one of my favorite action pictures. It shows me getting a flying head scissors on Dory Funk seconds before I pinned him. Right: Referee Otto Kuss is showing Dory Dixon my championship belt before the start of our title match in Houston in 1962. Dixon was very fast and very smart. It took everything I had to beat him.



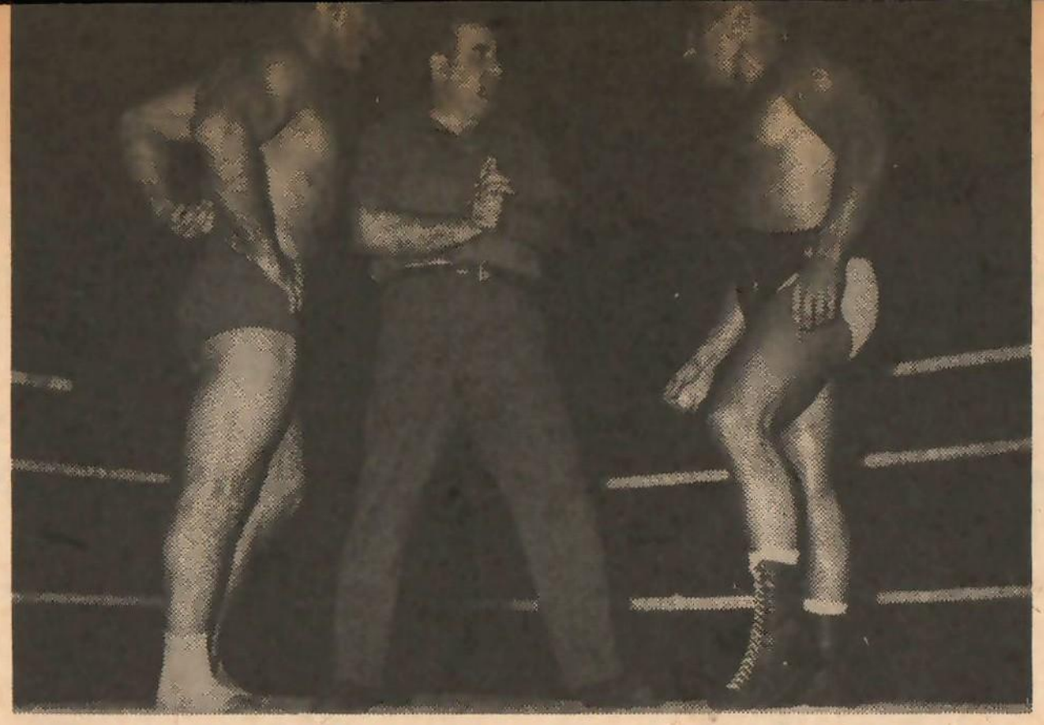
Dick Hutton, a former heavyweight champion of the world, was one of the five greatest wrestlers I ever met, if not the greatest. The photo (left) shows me trying to cross Hutton's legs and set him up for an Indian Deathlock. If I recall correctly, and it was about eight years ago so I can't be sure, he kicked free before I could secure the hold. The match, which was in Texas, lasted over an hour and ended in a draw. I wrestled Hutton about a dozen times over the years, and the best I could do was beat him twice. He beat me once; the rest were draws.

The picture below is another of my favorites. It was taken in a Chicago ball park, where about three hundred kids waited for me at the dressing room exit and escorted me on the long walk to the ring. One tried to rip off my championship belt, but a policeman grabbed him just in time. They wanted to arrest the boy, but I talked the cop out of it and gave the youngster my autograph.



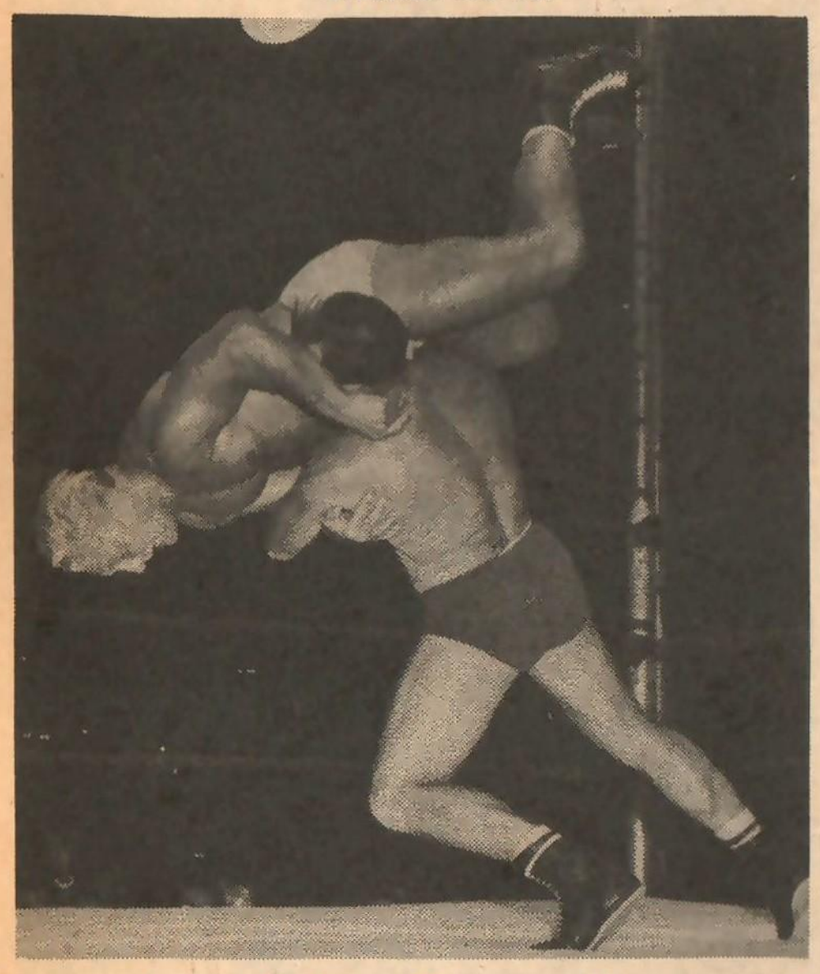


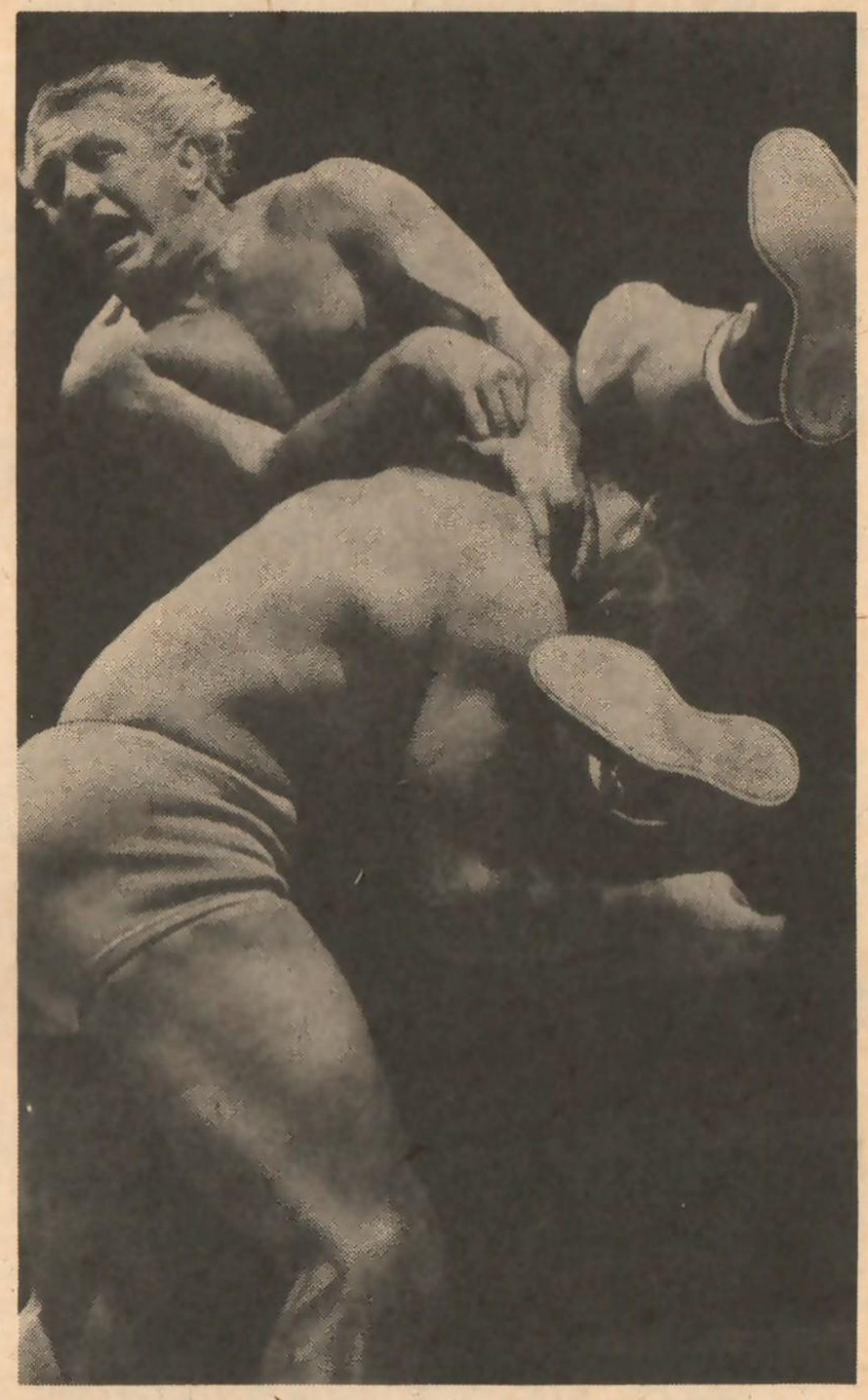
This picture of me holding my belt was taken before I realized there was a photographer within striking distance. I keep it in my album because it reminds me of all the strain and tension that went with being champion. On the move all the time, living out of a suitcase, never knowing when I might wind up in a hospital in a strange city . . . I remember that when the picture was taken I was deep in thought, wondering whether that belt was worth what I had to go through to keep it. I'm still not sure. Right: That's my manager, Bobby Davis, protesting the loss of a fall to Crusher Lisowski in Chicago. As you can see from the expression on my face, I was pretty mad myself.



Johnny Valentine almost broke my head several times with his murderous elbow smash.

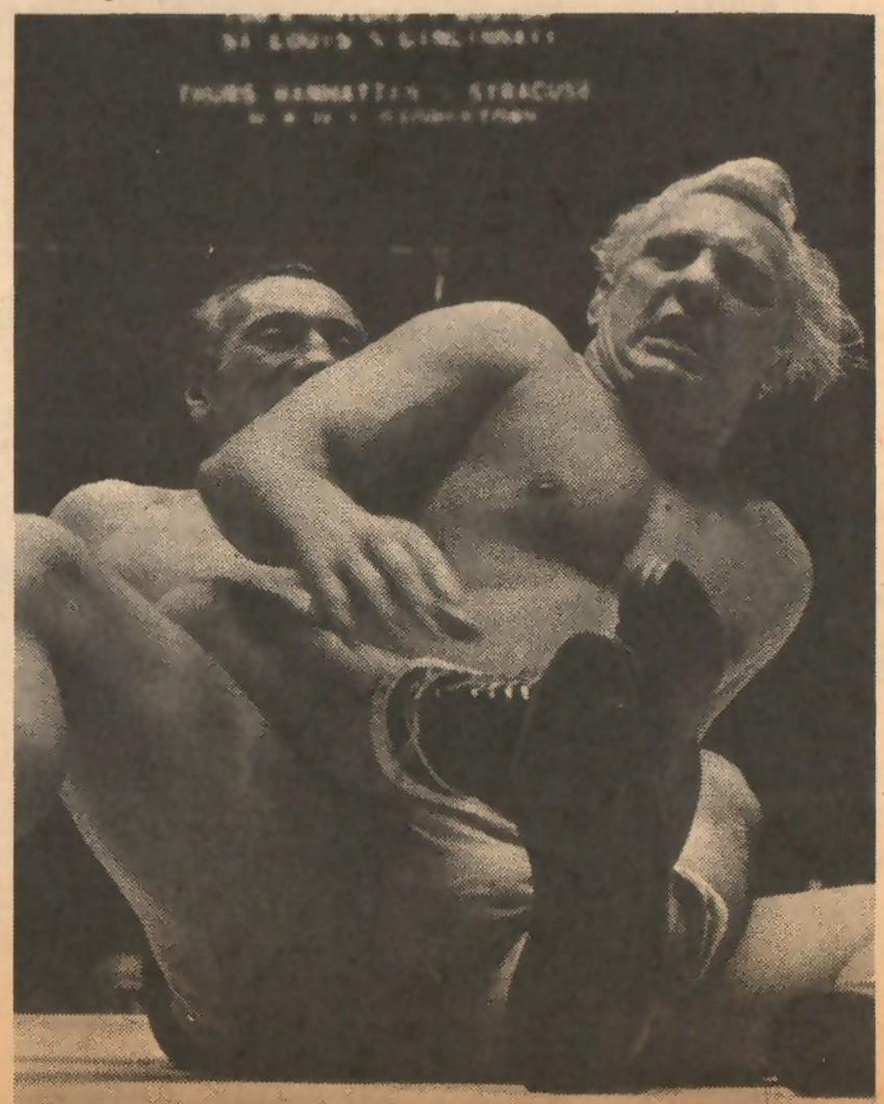
I never considered Antonino Rocca a great wrestler. Oh, I know many of you will disagree and insist that I'm just jealous of him. But I'm leveling. I could never be jealous of Rocca. I'll admit he had a flashy style which intrigued thousands. But it was his style which acted as a cover for what he didn't know about the science of wrestling. The picture above shows Rocca and me listening to the referee's instructions before the start of one of our many bouts. This one ended in a bloody draw. Below left: The night I won the championship from Pat O'Connor in Chicago. That's me headed for the floor. Below right: My broken leg. I got it during a bout with Killer Kowalski in Canada in 1962. Picture was taken two weeks later, after I had challenged Kowalski to a return bout. What an animal he is!

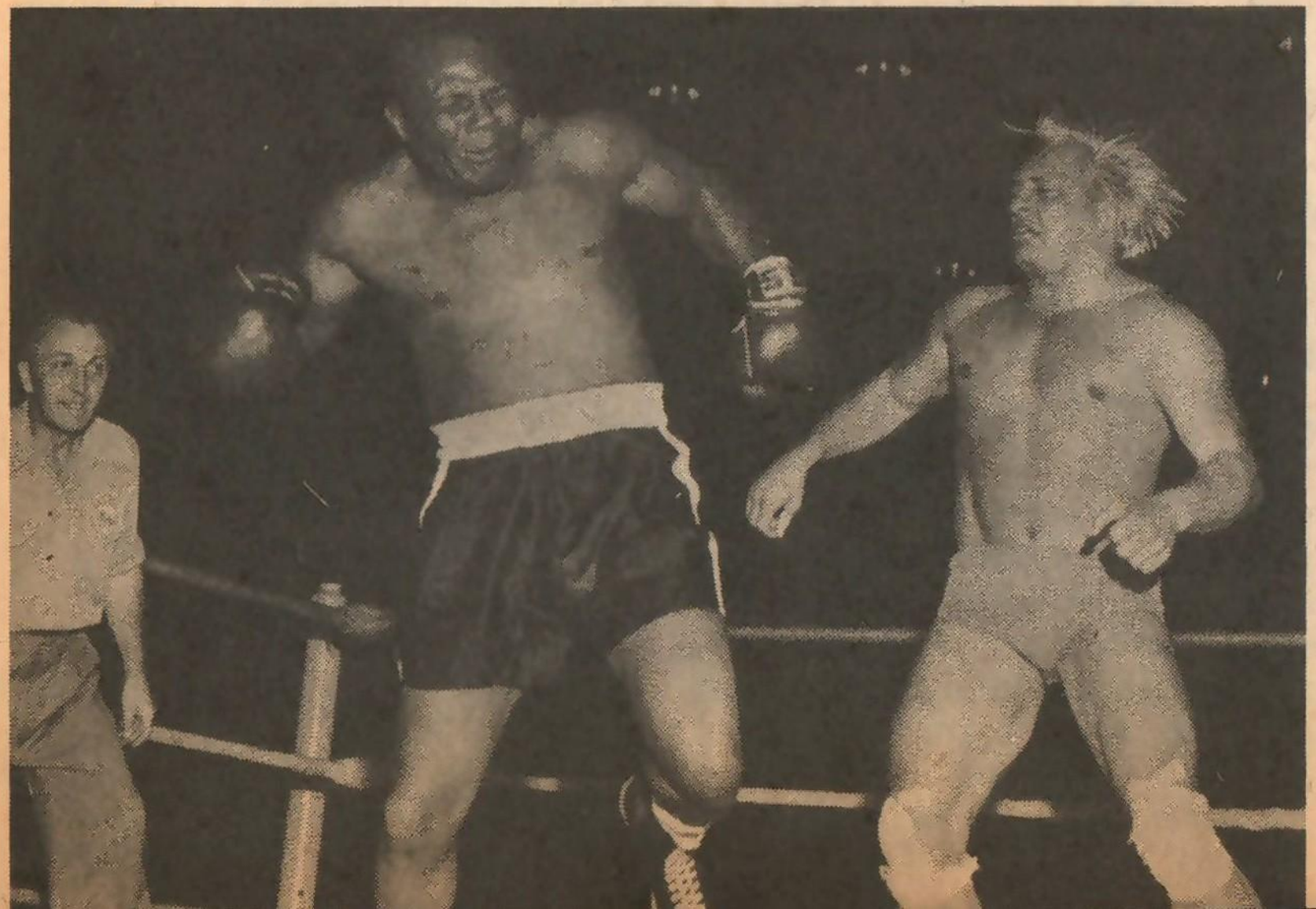




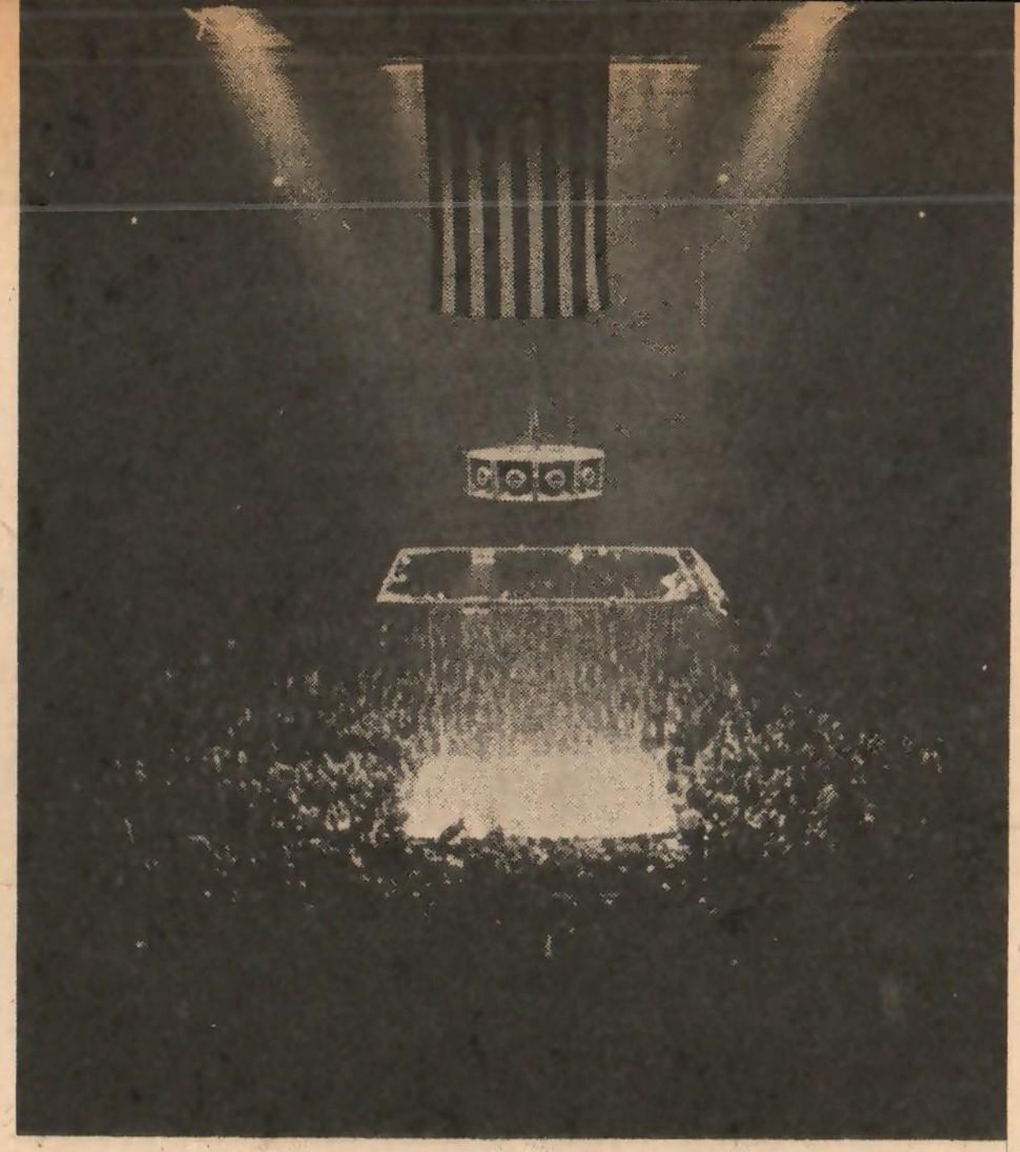
Above: A flying head scissors on Paul Baillargeon. Below: Primo Carnera has me locked in body scissors.

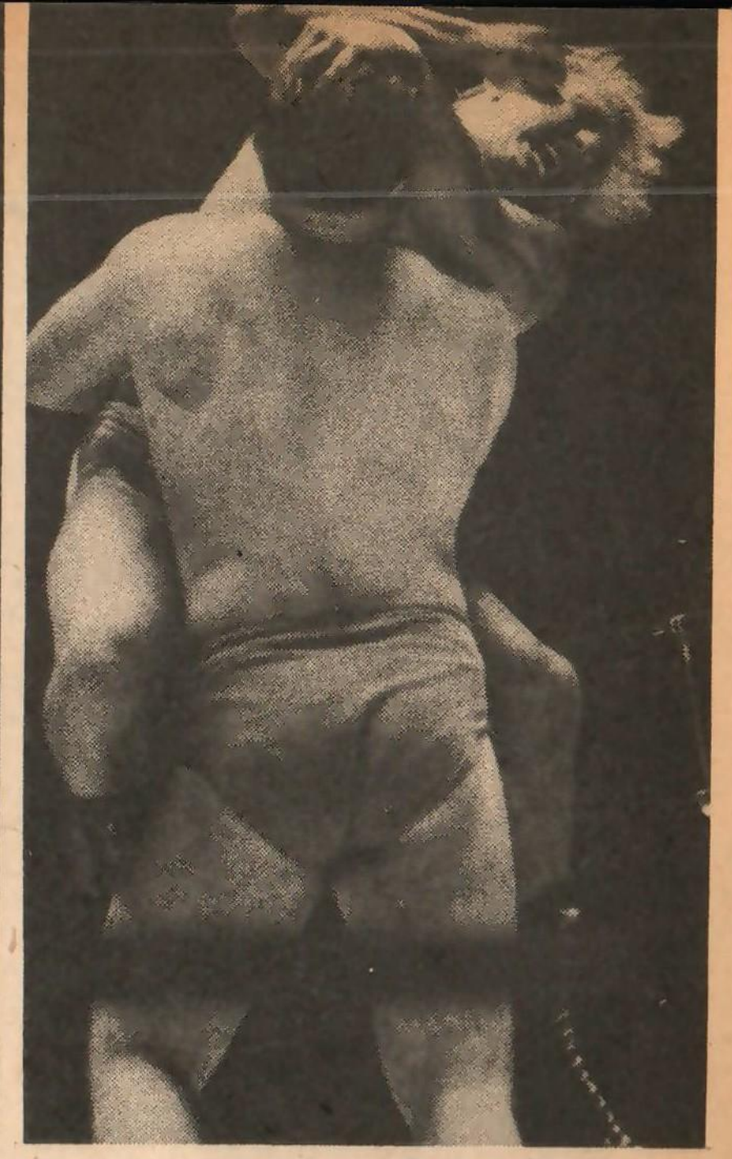
Below: My mixed bout with former heavyweight boxing champ Jersey Joe Walcott. He boxed. I wrestled. And he got licked.





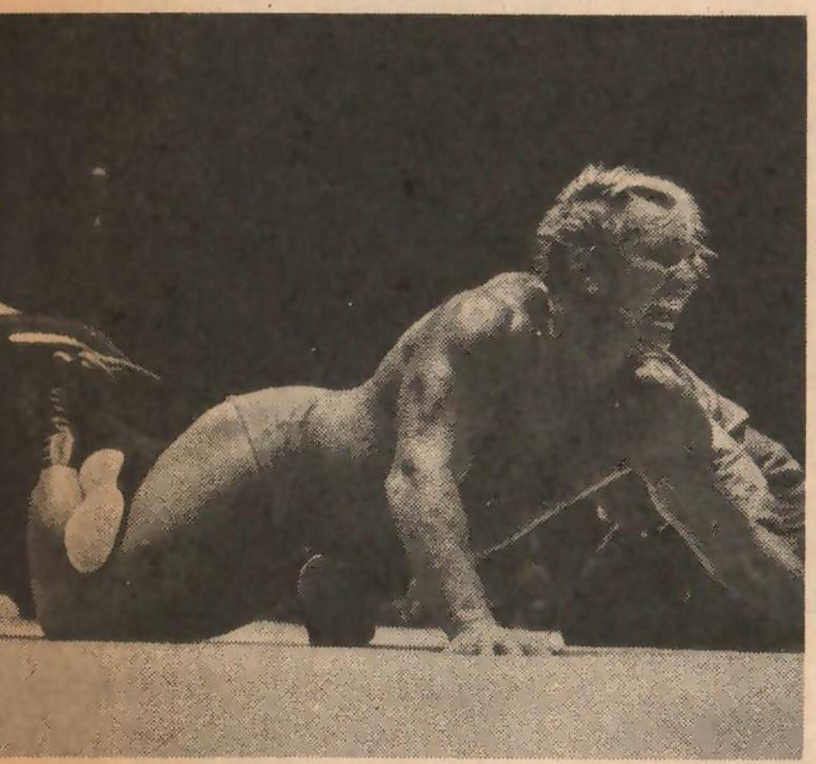
I was probably in the best condition of my entire career for this title bout in Texas with Pepper Gomez. Pepper looks a little fat, doesn't he?

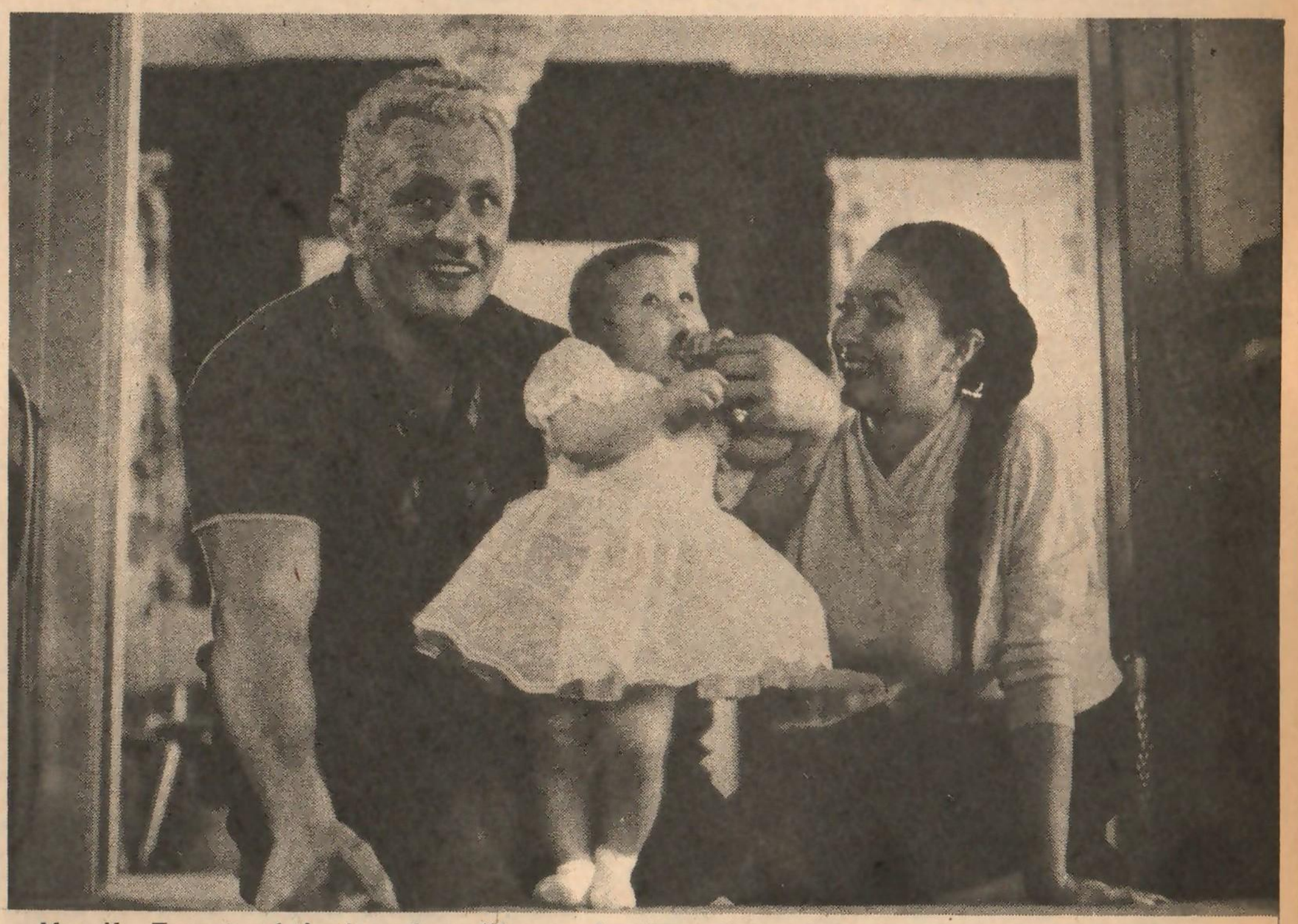




On May 17, 1963, before a packed Madison Square Garden (left), I lost to Sammartino. Right: Bruno has me clamped in a bear hug. Now I want to get back at him.

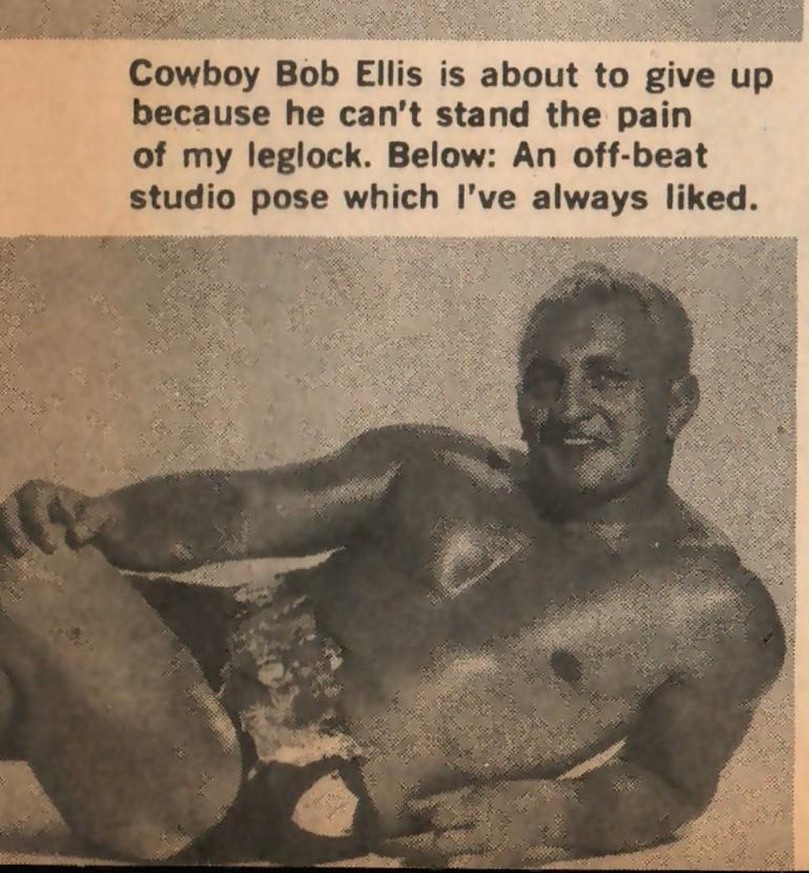
You'd never know by looking at this picture that I had just been declared the winner over Killer Kowalski. My forehead is split wide open.

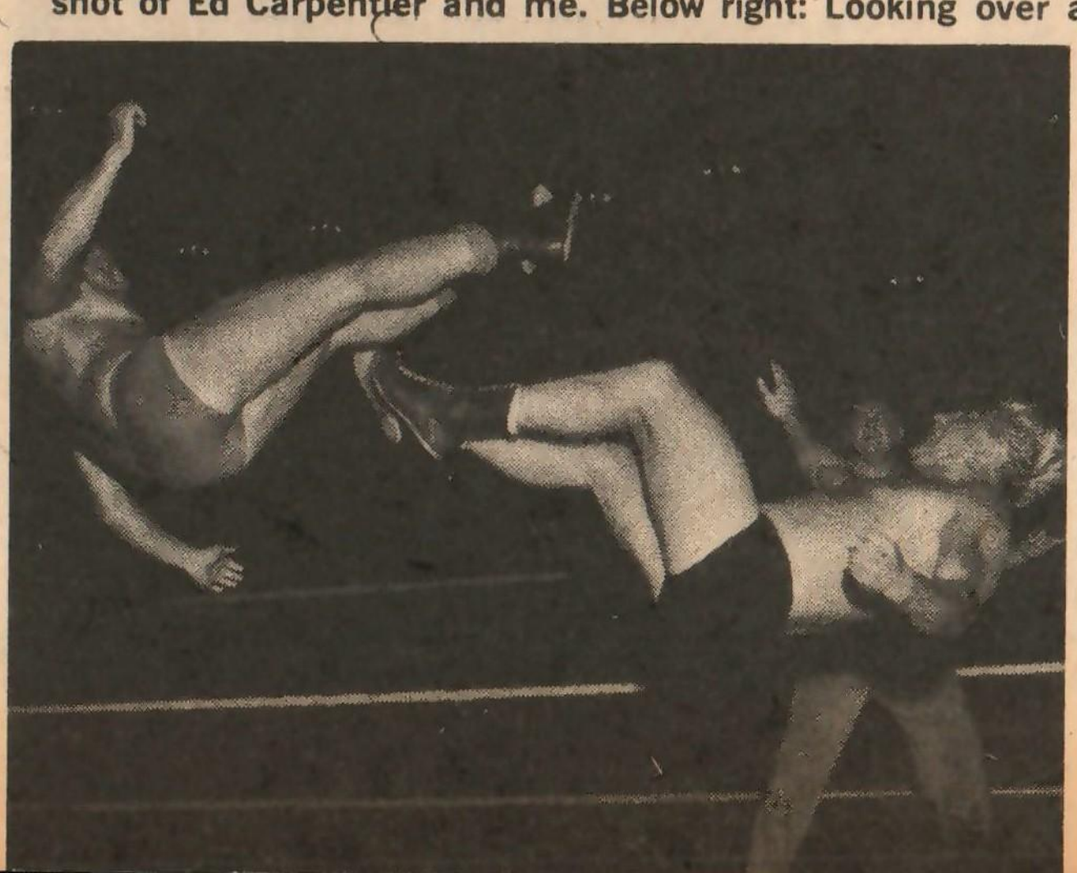


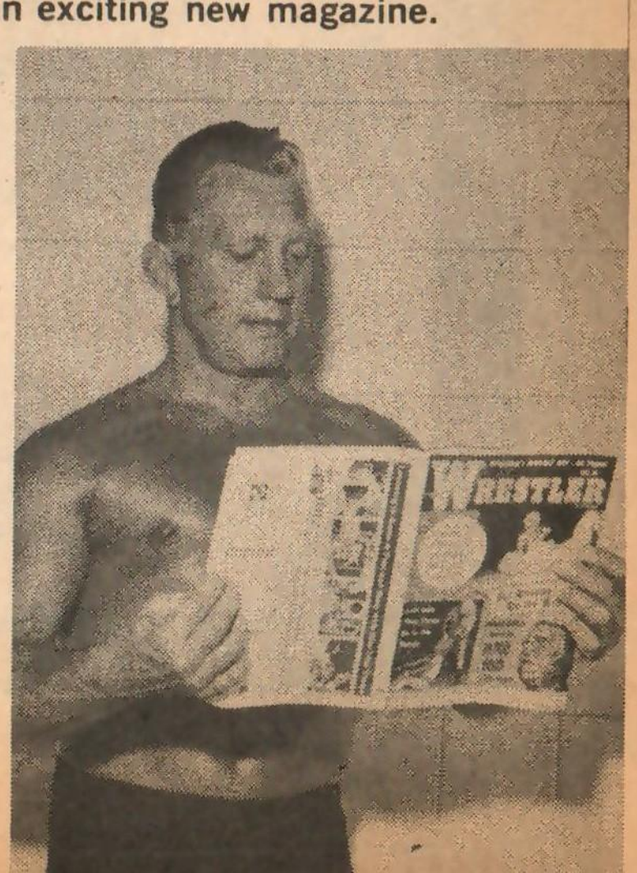


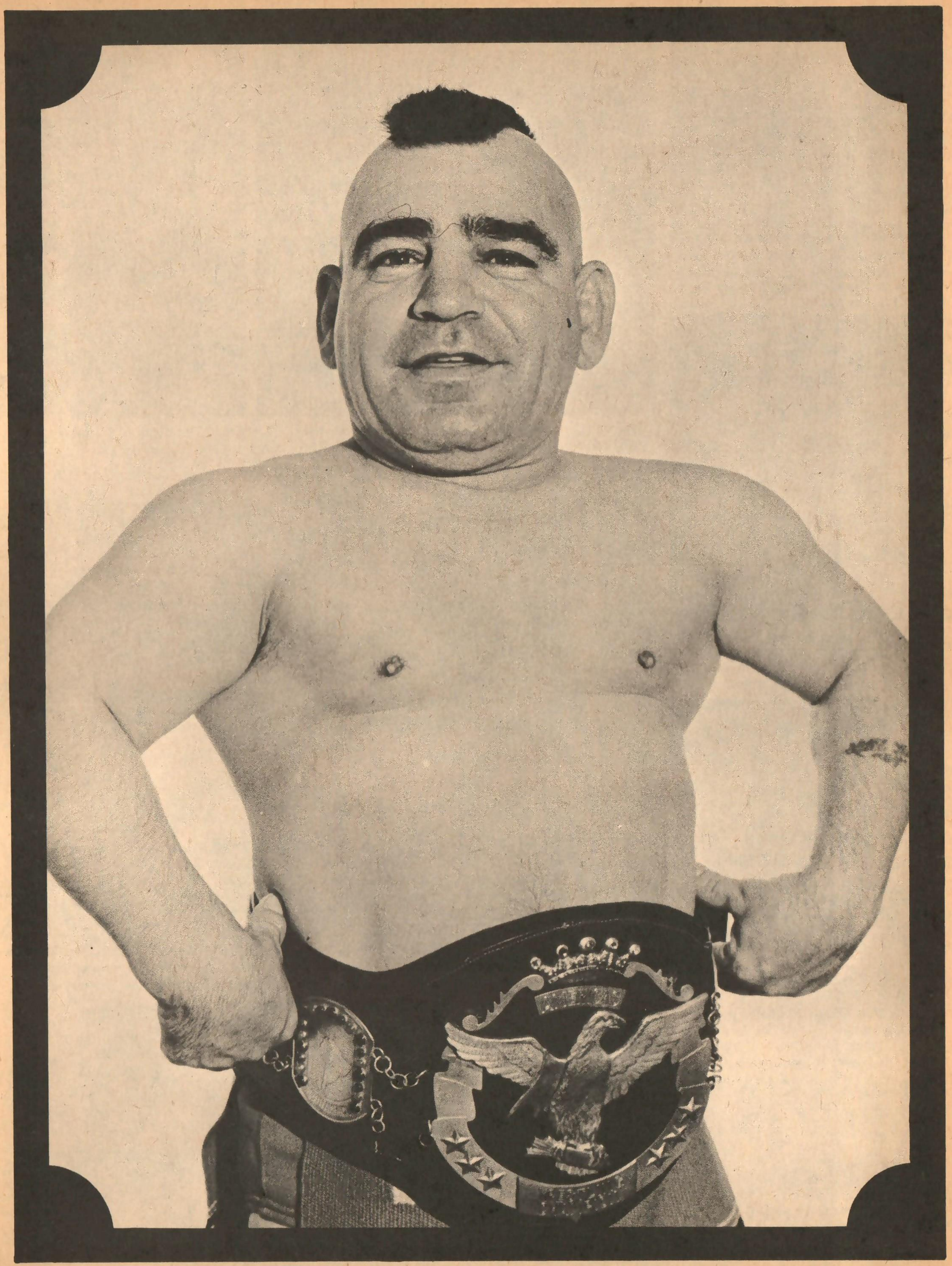
My wife, Terry, and the joy of our life, our daughter. Below left: A perfect stop action shot of Ed Carpentier and me. Below right: Looking over an exciting new magazine.

Cowboy Bob Ellis is about to give up because he can't stand the pain of my leglock. Below: An off-beat studio pose which I've always liked.









Little Beaver—

Why does Little Beaver enjoy his own bouts as much as the fans do? It's a real good question. It is also the reason why the Beaver is...

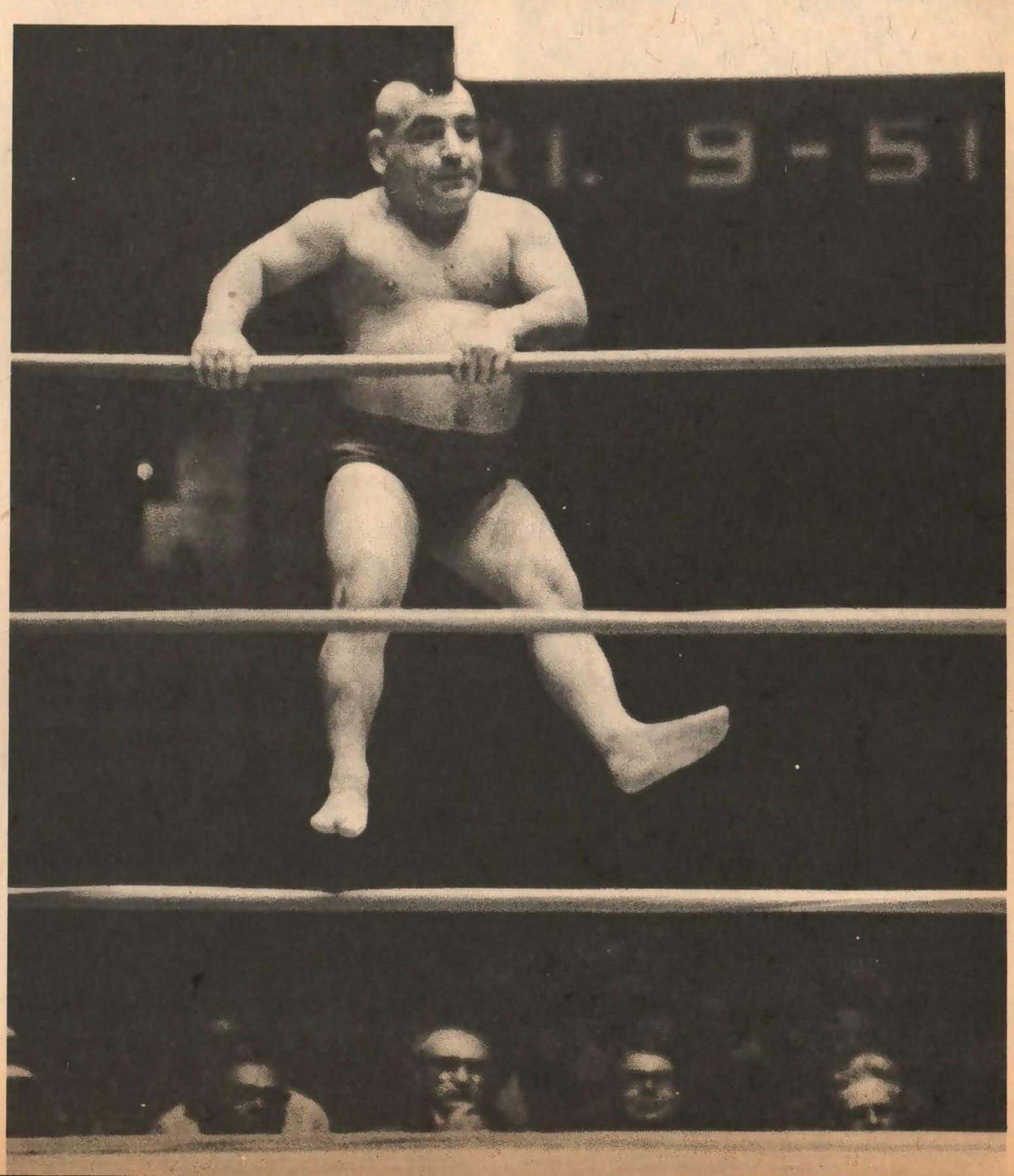
WRESTLING'S BRIGHTEST—AND BIGGEST—STAR

FOR YEARS MIDGET wrestlers have thrilled millions with their comical antics and acrobatics. Such superb athletes as Tito Infante, Fuzzy Cupid, Sky Low Low, Cowboy Bradley and Lord Littlebrook have provided as much enjoyment for people as any form of entertainment. But of all the midgets, never has there been a wrestler as loved and admired as Little Beaver.

Beaver, a 98-pound bundle of muscle capable of performing unbelievable acrobatic feats, is considered the finest showman in the midget wrestling world. Speed, tricky moves, the Beaver has them all. And although he is only 48 inches tall he has the strength of a man twice his size.

Always on the move, he wrestles as much as five times a week and there is not a spot on earth where he isn't recognized and cheered by young and old alike. Easily recognizable by his Mohawk-type haircut and round, smiling face, Beaver charms the fans, if not his opponents, with his famous footwork and lightening-like moves. Often, he'll converse with ringside fans during a match.

Born in the wild country of northern Quebec, Beaver was hunt- and trapping wild game as a youngster. He was taught to read and write by his mother and his family enjoyed numerous adven-

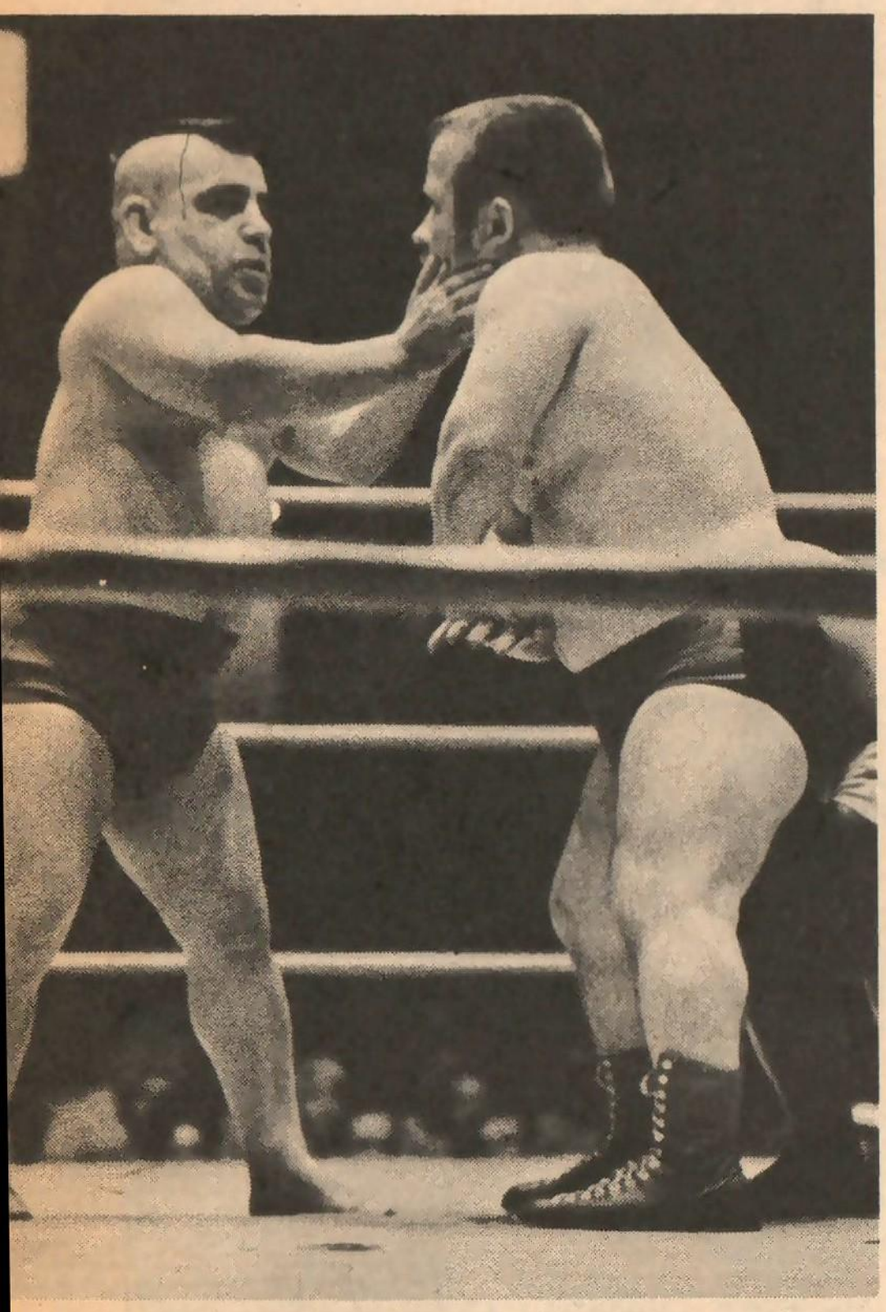


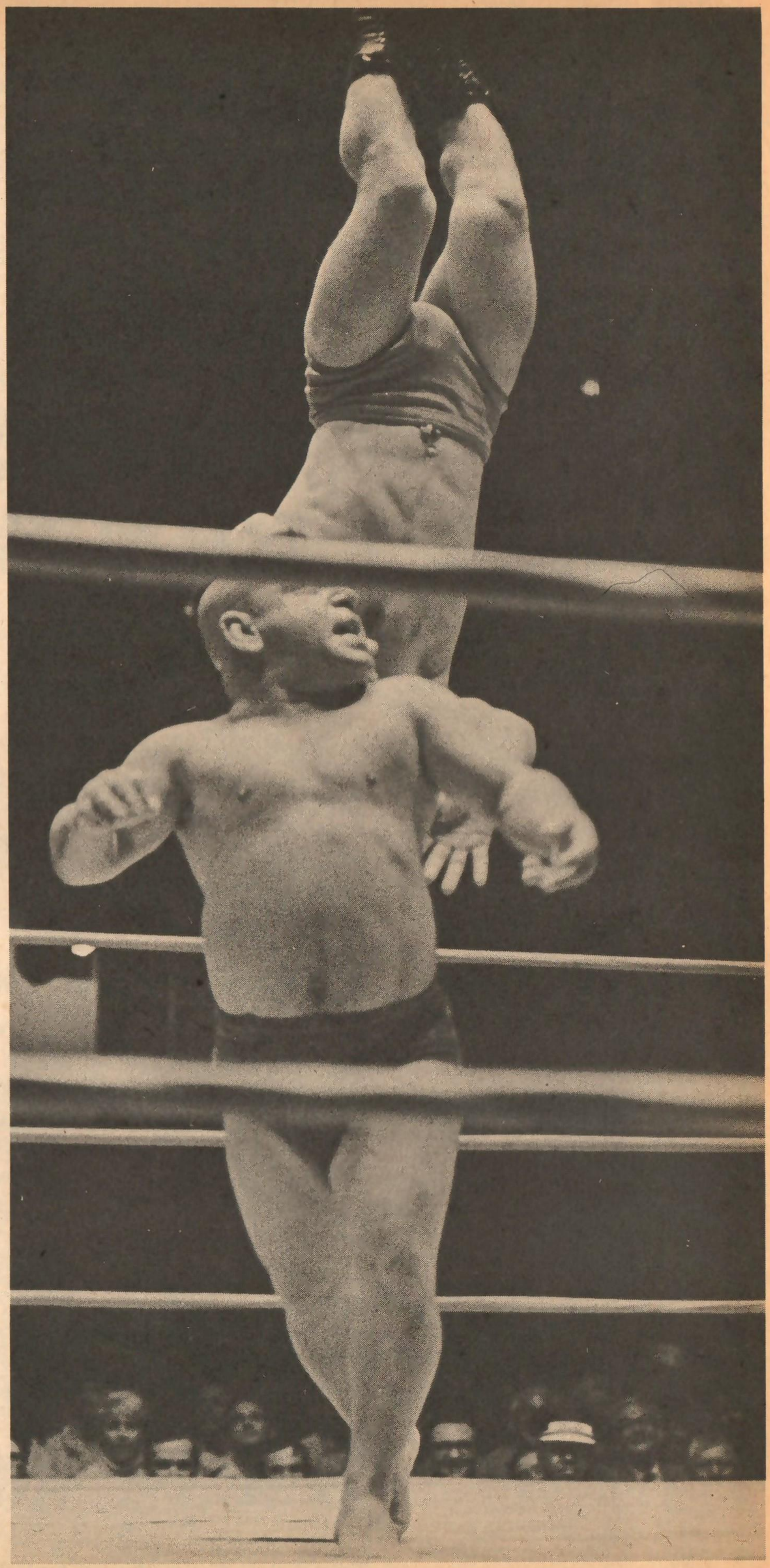
The Beaver never stands still, even when he's supposed to be resting while his tag team partner takes over inside the ring.

tures on their hunting expeditions. For fun, he used to wrestle with Eskimo husky dogs. But when he was 12, tragedy struck. He watched helplessly as his entire family drowned in a canoeing accident.

All alone now, he went to an Eskimo village, told his story to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and, since he had nobody to care for him, they placed the orphan in the local Indian school. When he was 15 he was adopted by a former friend of his father, a French Canadian whom he had never seen before. One night the man took him to see midget wrestlers. After that there was never any doubt what he wanted to do with his life.

After a brief training period he made his mat debut and it was a smash. Almost from the start, L'il Beaver, with his buckskin wardrobe became a popular hero.

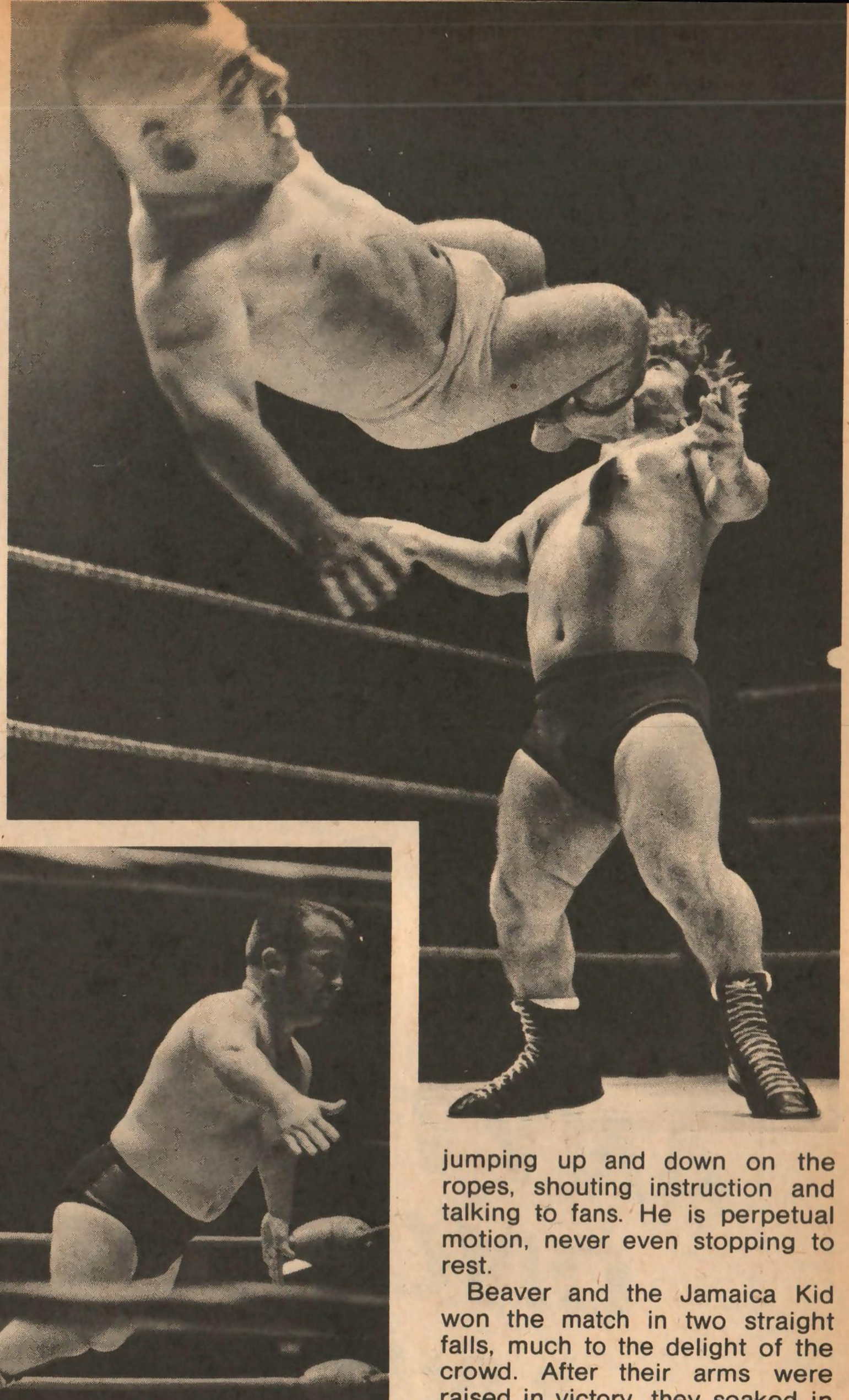




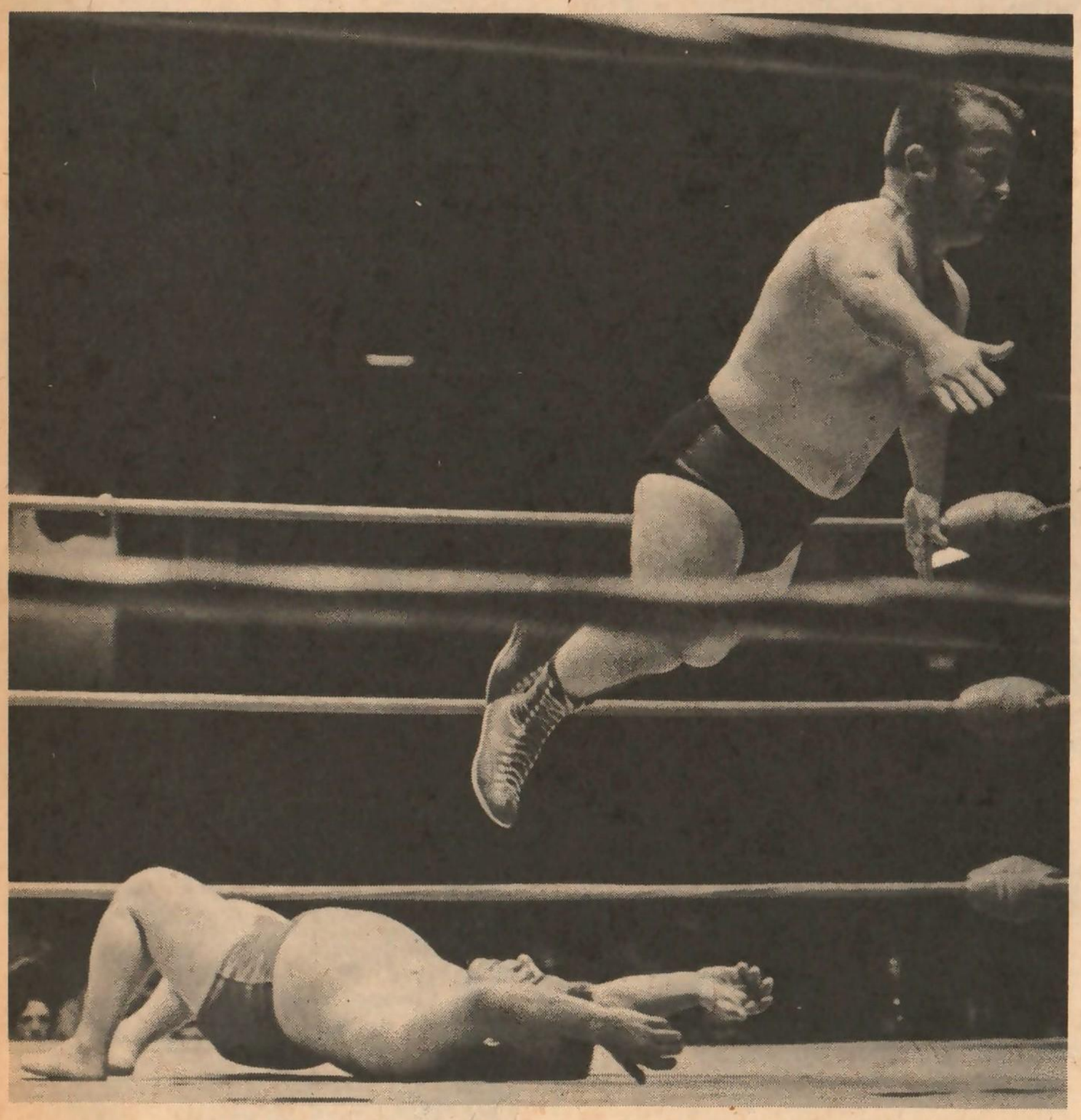
Above: Beaver pats Billy the Kid on face prior to slugging him. That's Jamica Kid, Beaver's partner, caught in Billy's armlock. Right: Beaver backdrops Frenchy LaMont.

In a recent match he teamed with Jamaica Kid against Frenchy LaMont and Billy The Kid. It was typical Beaver action. Rarely resorting to anything illegal, Beaver instead infuriated his opponents by constantly sticking his bare feet in their face, slapping them with open palms to break holds, and darting in and out and around, making himself impossible to grab and hold on to.

Somehow always managing to get the better of his opponents, Beaver bailed Jamaica Kid out of trouble time and again. And when the Kid had the situation well in hand, there was Beaver, in the corner, leading the cheers,



Beaver scores with perfect dropkick to face of Little Brutus. Note how Beaver has lifted his body to be on a line with opponent's chin.



Beaver's incredible strength is demonstrated in this picture as he sends Billy the Kid flying through space. Actually, Beaver was kicking himself out of a double leglock. "Timing is as important as power," Beaver says.

jumping up and down on the ropes, shouting instruction and talking to fans. He is perpetual motion, never even stopping to rest.

Beaver and the Jamaica Kid won the match in two straight falls, much to the delight of the crowd. After their arms were raised in victory, they soaked in the cheers the capacity audience showered at them.

"That's always the best part," Beaver said afterwards. "It's knowing that the people enjoyed themselves — that we made them happy — that makes me feel very good. I figured we'd win — we've beaten these guys before — but each time I try to make it a little more entertaining. I try to make the people laugh a little more, to enjoy themselves. That's why I

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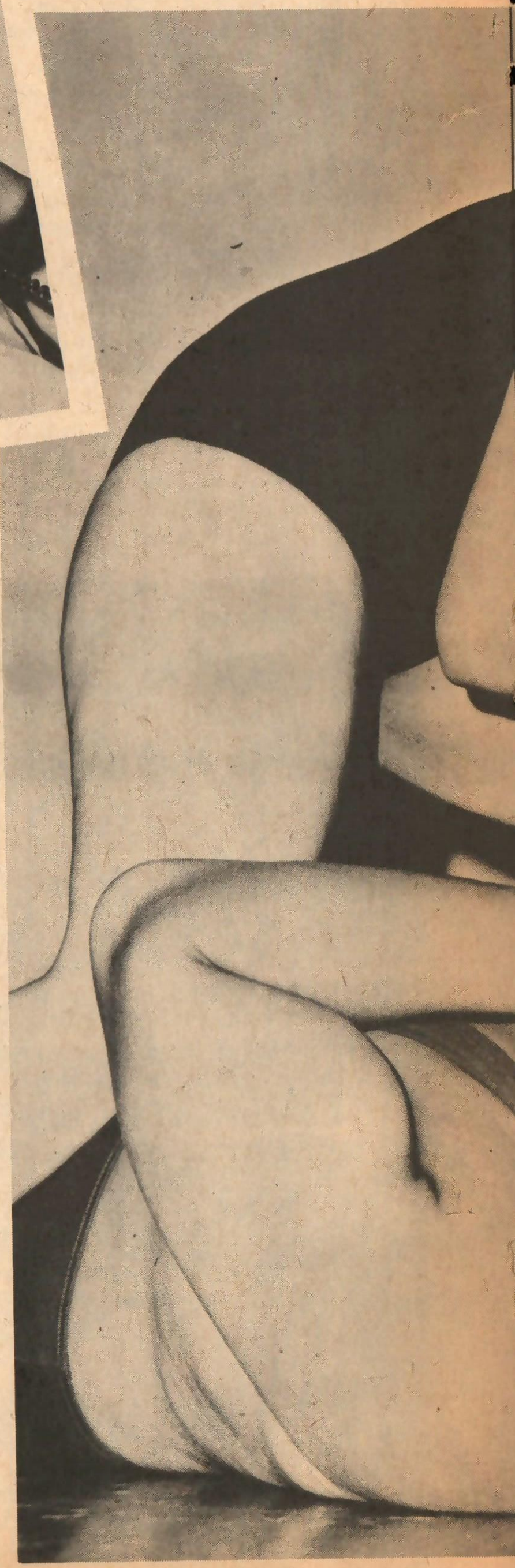
To give you some idea of the size of Mickey's powerful legs, our alert photographer snapped this picture while Mickey talked with a friend on the phone. When she saw the picture, she quipped, "Gosh, I'd better start watching my diet."

"I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE— AND I MEAN ANYTHING!"



Mickey McGinty is a young cigar-smoking soldier of fortune with enormous athletic skills. She enjoys competing against men at their own games. And now that she's discovered wrestling, well, nobody is safe!

Left: Mickey laughs as her male opponent grimaces in pain while she increases pressure behind arm-bar hold. Above: Mickey, puffing on cigar, says, "Wrestling intrigues me."

How would Mickey handle certain top male stars?
MIL MASCARAS: "I'd let him pin me and let the referee count to a million!"
THE SHEIK: "I'd drag him all around the ring by his beard and then laugh in his face when he begged for mercy!"
KILLER KOWALSKI: "I wouldn't let him near me! The guy is too much."
DORY FUNK, JR.: "I'd get him in a body scissors and squeeze. I don't think he could take the punishment."

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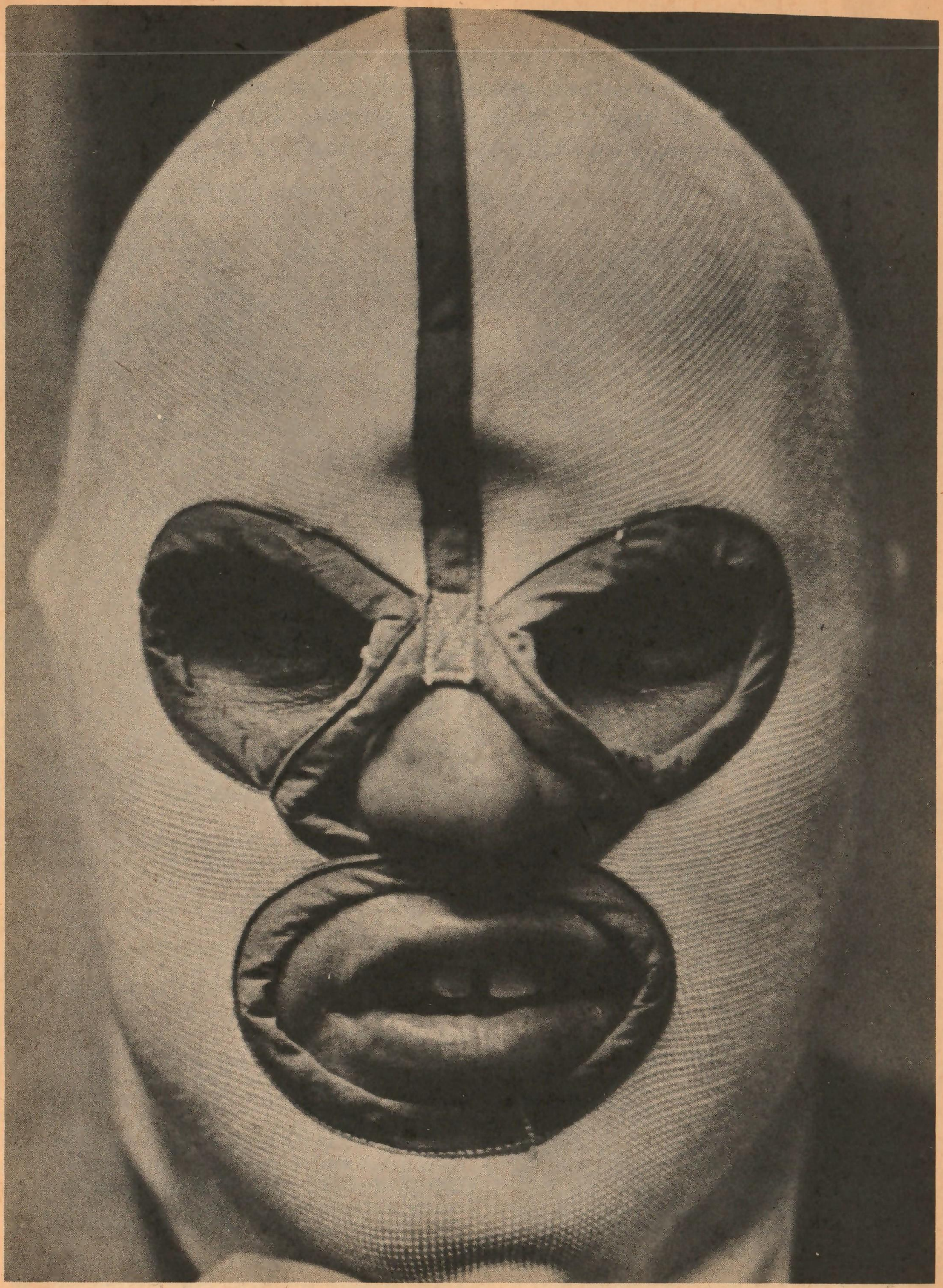

"Every Other Masked Wrestler Is A Fraud!"

SCREAMS THE DESTROYER

When asked questions about other wrestlers who wear masks, The Destroyer becomes so enraged he goes into fits. Here he twists the neck of imaginary imposter.

"I wasn't the first wrestler ever to wear a mask. That's true. But I did a helluva lot more than just cover my face with a piece of cloth—I created a whole new art form. Hundreds of guys have tried to copy me, but none of them ever came close to duplicating my image!"

WRESTLERS WHO WEAR masks over their faces are a dime-a-dozen. And the Destroyer, who has made a new art form out of hiding his identity under a cloth disguise, resents it bitterly.

"They're all impostors," The Destroyer roared over the trans-Pacific telephone line. He was calling our New York offices all the way from New Zealand, a distance of almost 15,000 miles.

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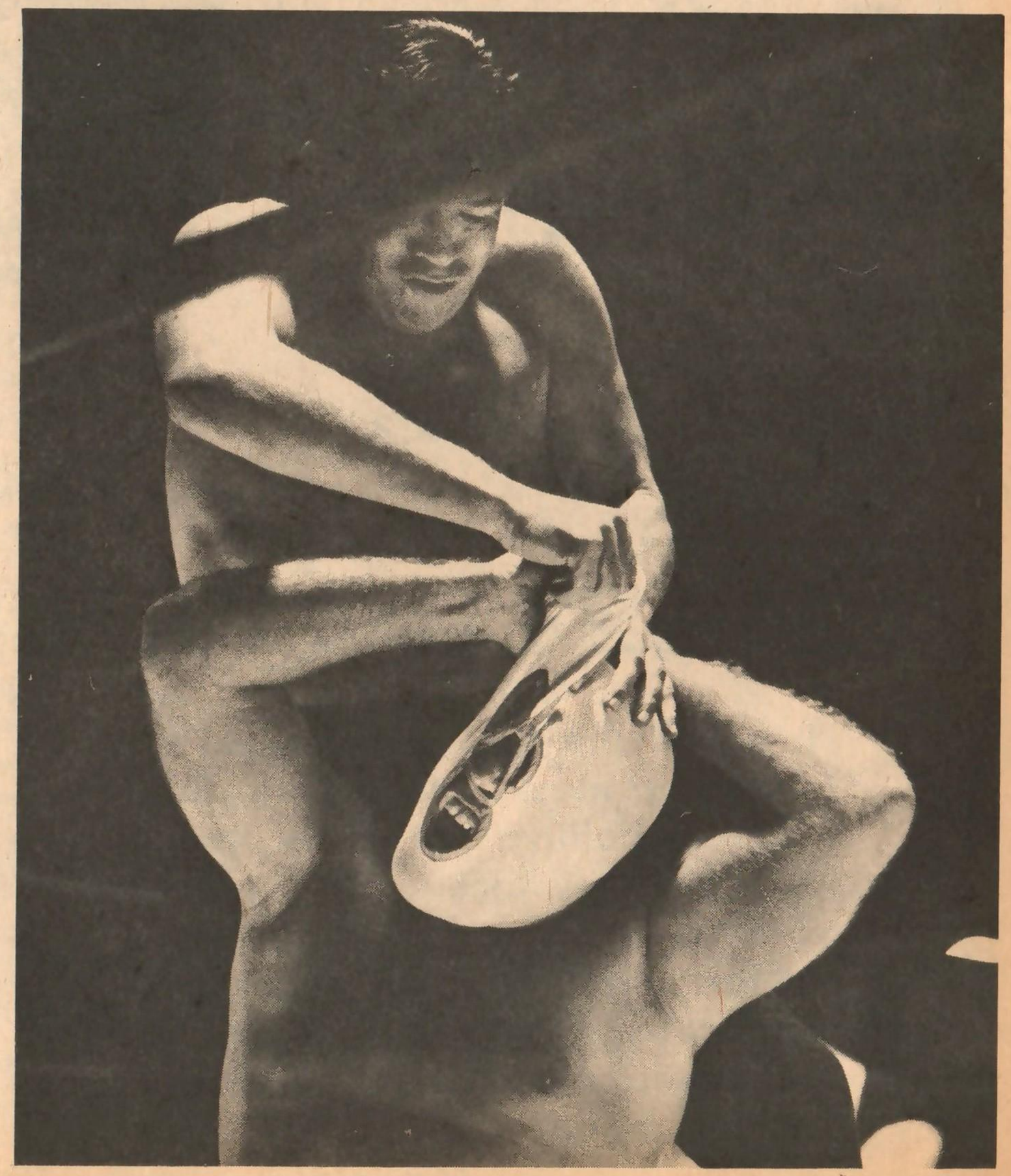
Left: On a recent television show, The Destroyer brought along his aid, whom he calls "My girl Friday." Listeners phoned in questions for The Destroyer to answer, but "Girl Friday" screened all calls before they were turned over to the famous masked man. Below: In photo taken some years ago, Vic Christy struggles to rip off The Destroyer's mask. "He couldn't do it," chuckled The Destroyer, "because I've learned how to take up all the slack in my mask with my chin. And when I open my mouth, and thus stretch the mask all the way, there's no way of getting it off my head."

"It's costing me a lot of money to make this call," the most famous of all wrestling's masked men raved, "but I had to do it to protect my reputation. There ought to be a law against it. No wrestler should be allowed to put on a mask until he first proves he's worthy of wearing one!"

There was a long pause, then The Destroyer continued. "The great masked wrestlers—and there have been very, very few of them—belong to a very exclusive club. Fame came to them because they were, first and foremost, great wrestlers. They weren't ashamed of who they were. In fact they were damned proud athletes. Each of them had his own personal reasons for putting on a mask, but in no case were they ashamed of their identities."

The Destroyer will not say why he first put on a mask back in 1962 and has been wearing it ever since. "Let's just say that I feel more comfortable with it on than off," is all he'll say.

But those who have followed this extraordinary man's blazing career and are in a position to know claim that he wears a

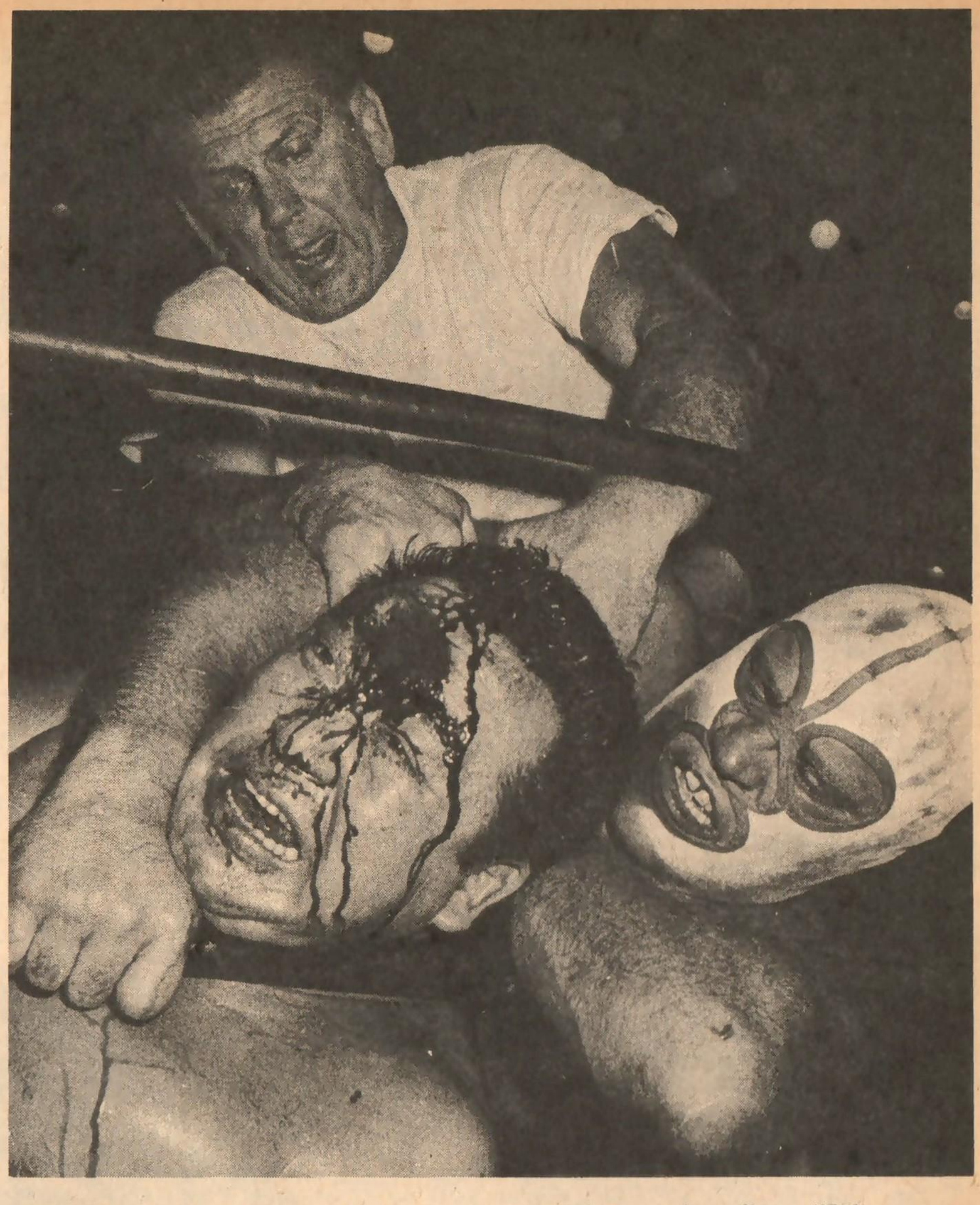


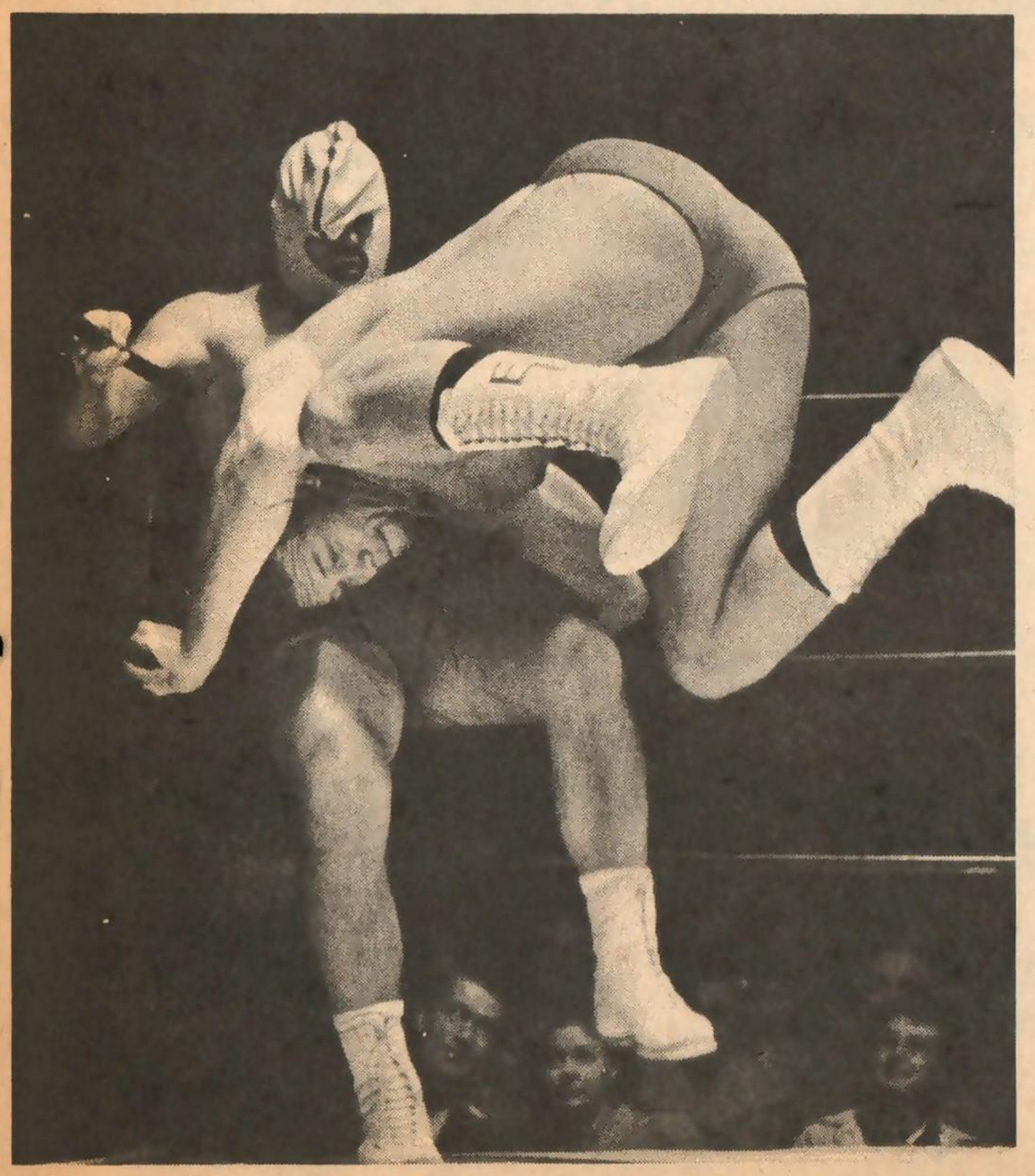
mask simply because of dollars. They point out that after glowing college football and wrestling careers he wrestled professionally for several years without achieving spectacular success. He was making a nice living, but it wasn't top dollar, which is what he was determined to have.

"So far as the fans were concerned," recalls The Destroyer of those trying days, "I was just another wrestler and they couldn't have cared less whether I won or lost."

He got the idea of wearing a mask in 1961. But he wasn't about to put any kind of a rag over his head. Not him. He went to several tailors, carefully explained what he wanted, and told them price was no object. "Just make me the mask I want," he ordered.

Several tailors tried, but none succeeded. The man who would become The Destroyer paid each tailor and dejectedly went home. When his wife learned what had happened, she chided him for not coming to her first. "I know exactly what you want," she told her brawny husband, "and I'll make a mask you'll be proud to wear."





Above: Rickidozan, the greatest wrestler Japan ever produced, his face drenched with his own blood, struggles to break out of The Destroyer's strangle hold during savage bout in Tokyo. Dozan, who was killed in a brawl not long after this match, called The Destroyer "One of the toughest men I ever wrestled." Left: Ernie Ladd hits The Destroyer with so terrific a flying tackle that his mask jarred loose and dropped down over his eyes. But The Destroyer came back to win the match.

And she did. It was unlike any mask ever worn in a wrestling ring. He was delighted.

"That first mask of mine fit over my head perfectly. It had bright red borders and a red stripe running down the center. And more important than looks, the mask in no way interfered with my vision or movement. My wife made more masks. In fact, she's still making them—each better than the last one she made."

He chuckled and slapped his big hands together. "You might say," he said, "that Mrs. Destroyer made Mr. Destroyer." He roared at his own little joke.

After his first month of wearing

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Mulligan and his manager, The Grand Wizard, had worked out a carefully detailed plan to beat Pedro Morales. They were positive it couldn't fail. But then...

THE ROOF CAVED IN ON MULLIGAN!

FOR 14 MINUTES Blackjack Mulligan and his manager, The Grand Wizard, smiled confidently as Mulligan battled Pedro Morales for the heavyweight champsionship of the world.

For 14 minutes everything went according to the pre-bout plan layed out by Mulligan and The Wizard. Then suddenly—and without warning—the roof caved in!

And because of the unusual twist, The Wizard was forced back to the drawing board to dream up a new plan.

Mulligan, an ex-football player, remembered how his coach used to design a new plan before each game. The plan was designed to exploit the other team's weaknesses and to use his own team's strengths to best advantage. It worked in football, so why not in wrestling?

"For two weeks we sat and watched films of Morales' bouts," The Wizard said. "We spotted many

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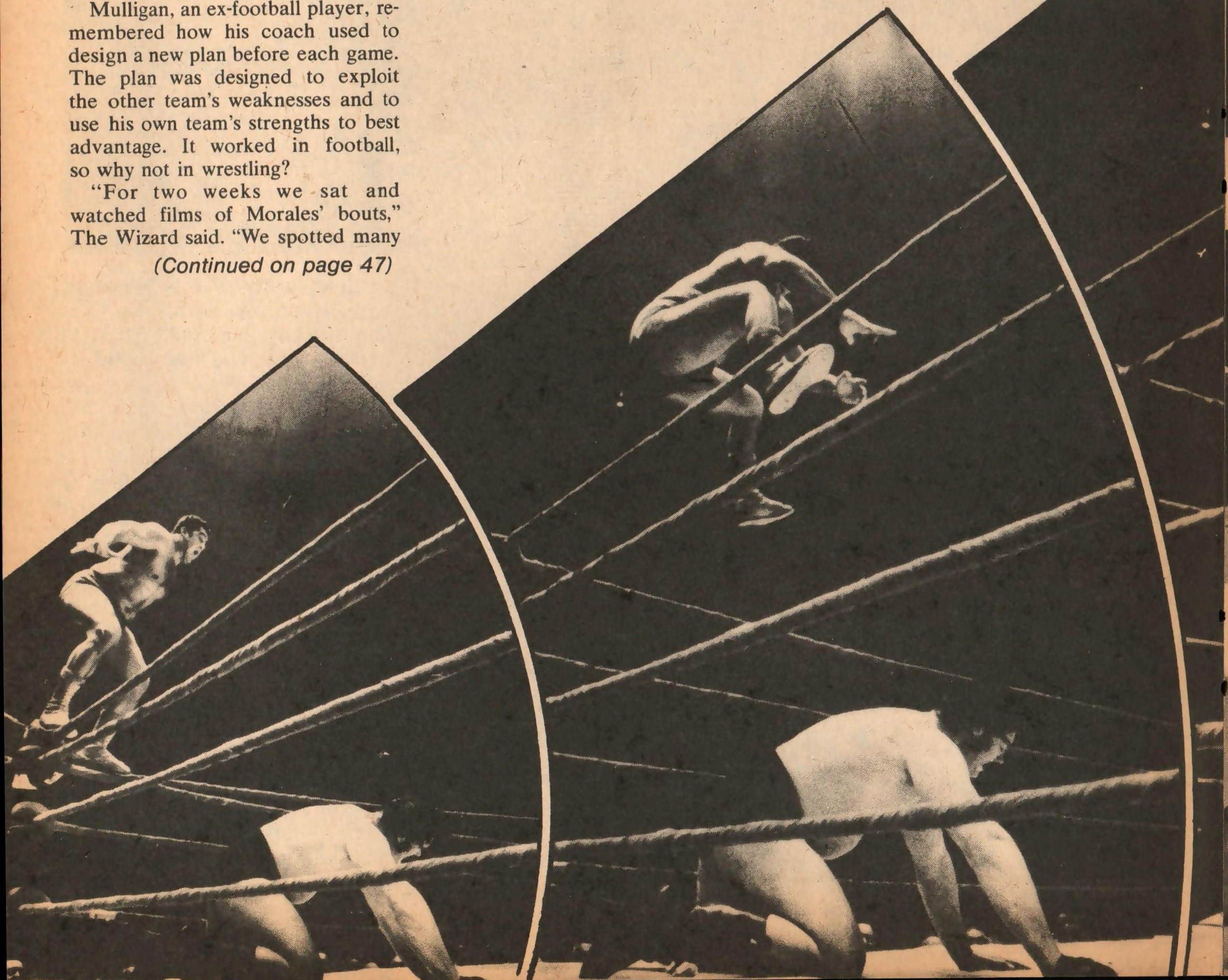

Like a giant bird of prey swooping out of the air to attack its victim, heavyweight champion Pedro Morales zooms off the top rope and crashes down on Blackjack Mulligan's back.

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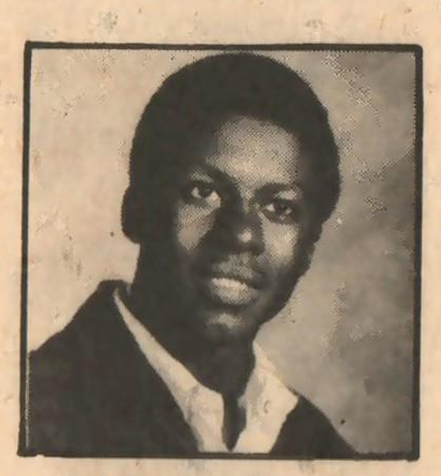

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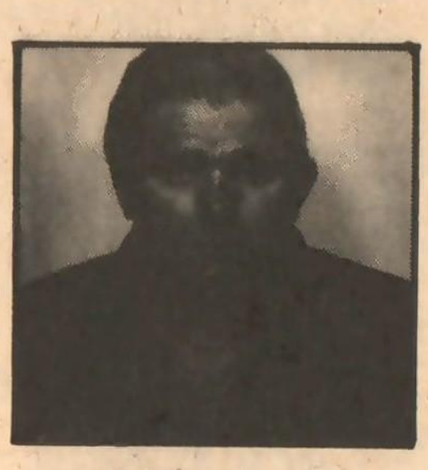

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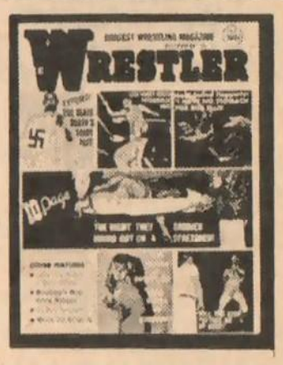

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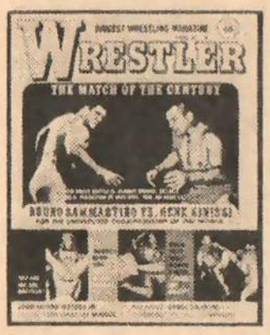

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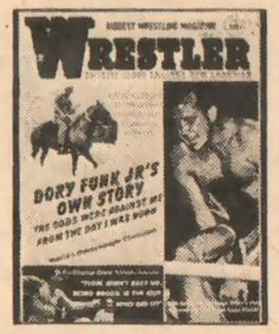

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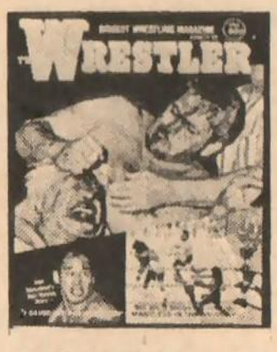

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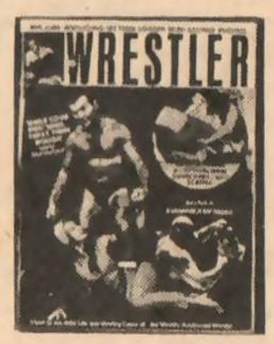

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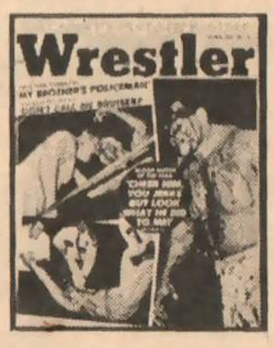

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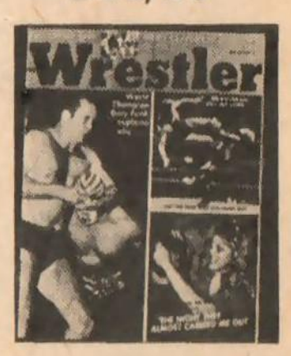

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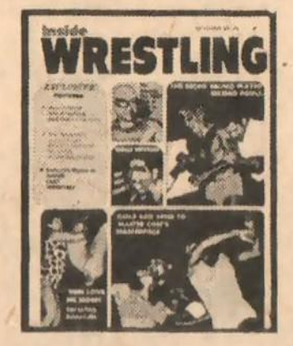

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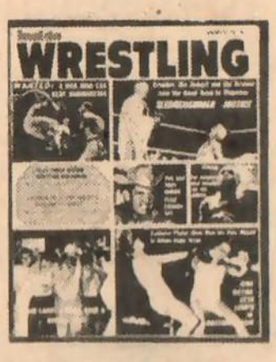

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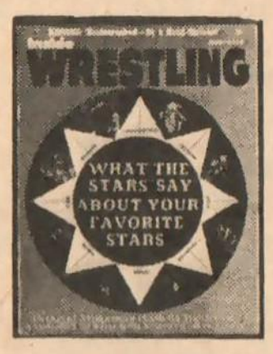

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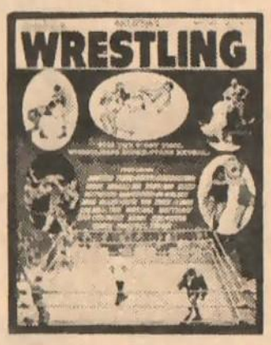

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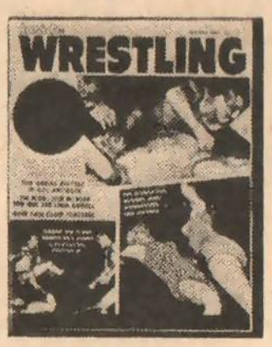

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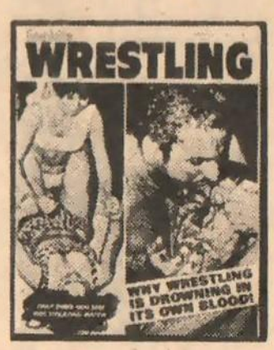

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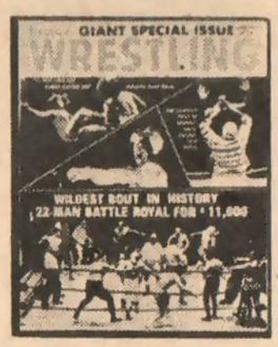

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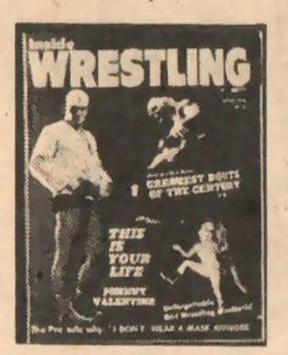

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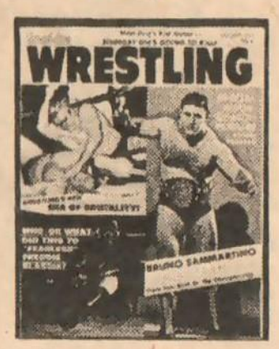

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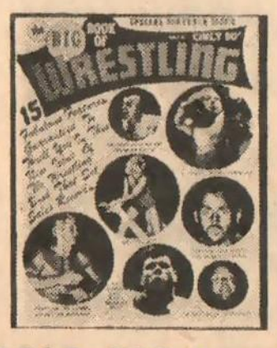

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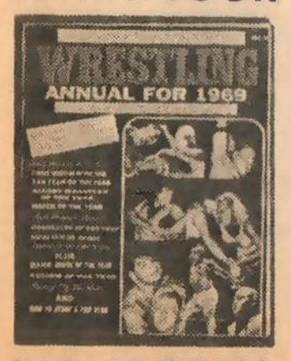

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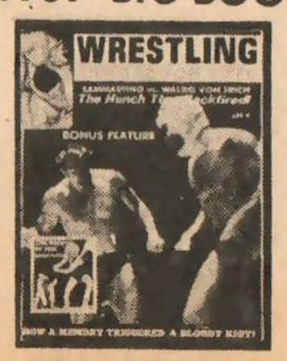

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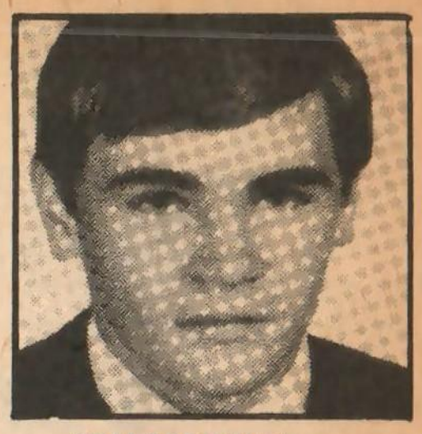

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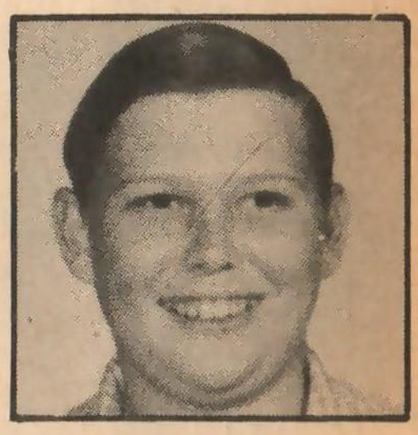

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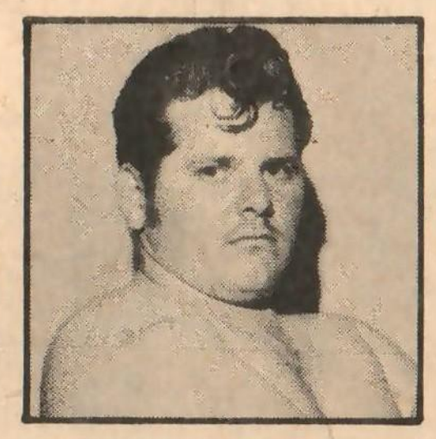

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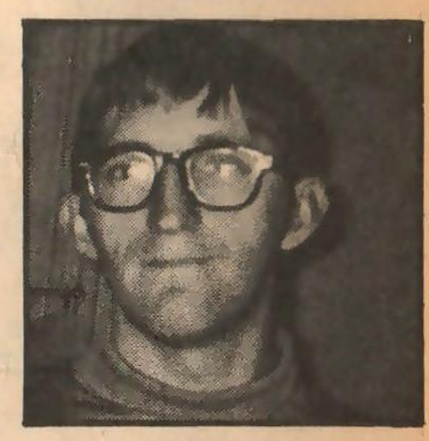

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THE ROOF CAVED IN ON MULLIGAN!

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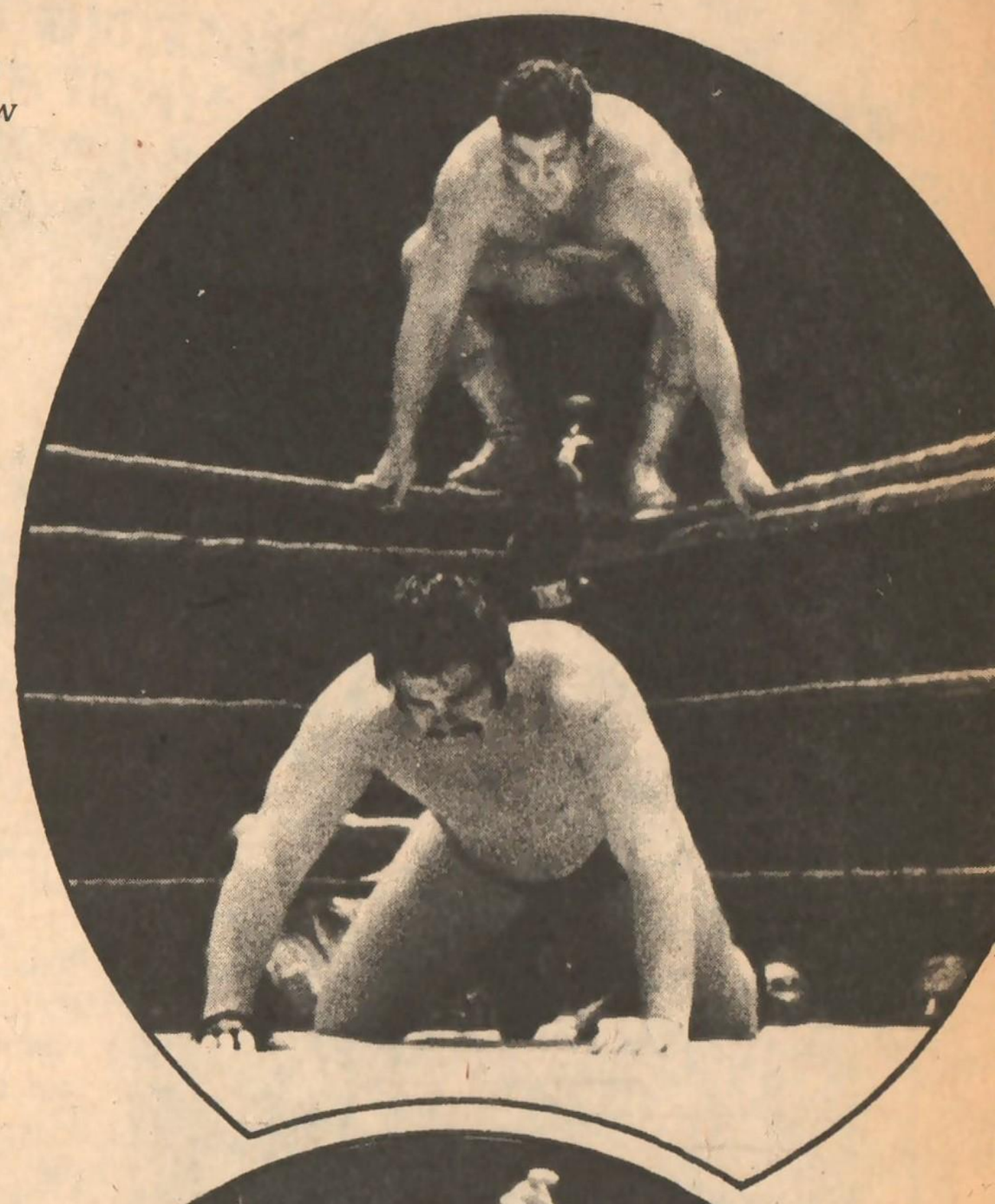
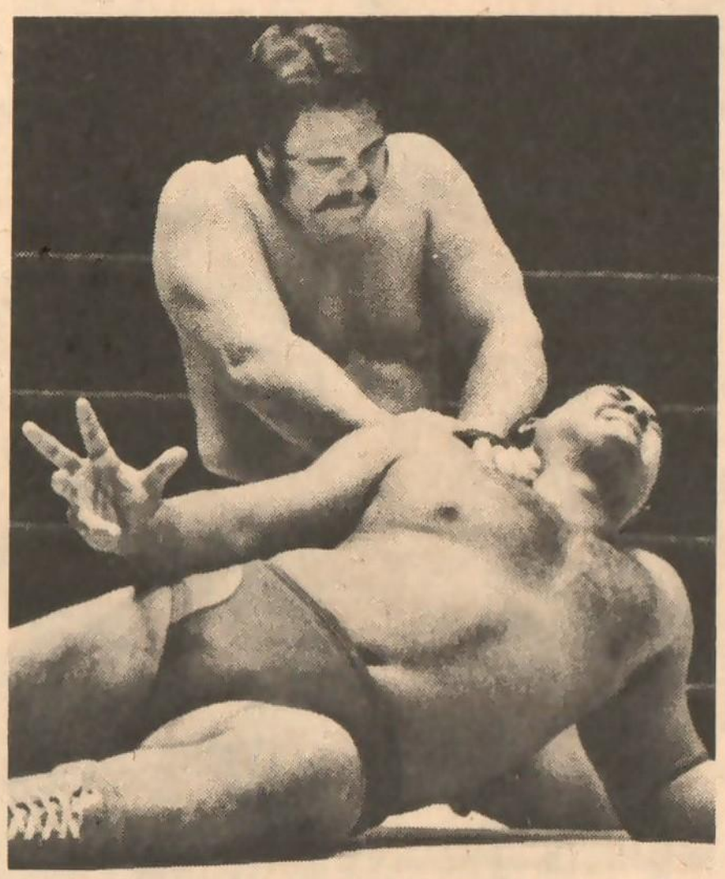
glaring weaknesses. We knew we could lick him. Morales always does the same things. The reason he has been so successful is because nobody ever went into the ring with him with a set plan patterned to exploit his weaknesses. So Blackjack and I sat down and drew up a plan. And it would have worked, too, if Morales hadn't resorted to illegal tactics!" The Wizard raved.

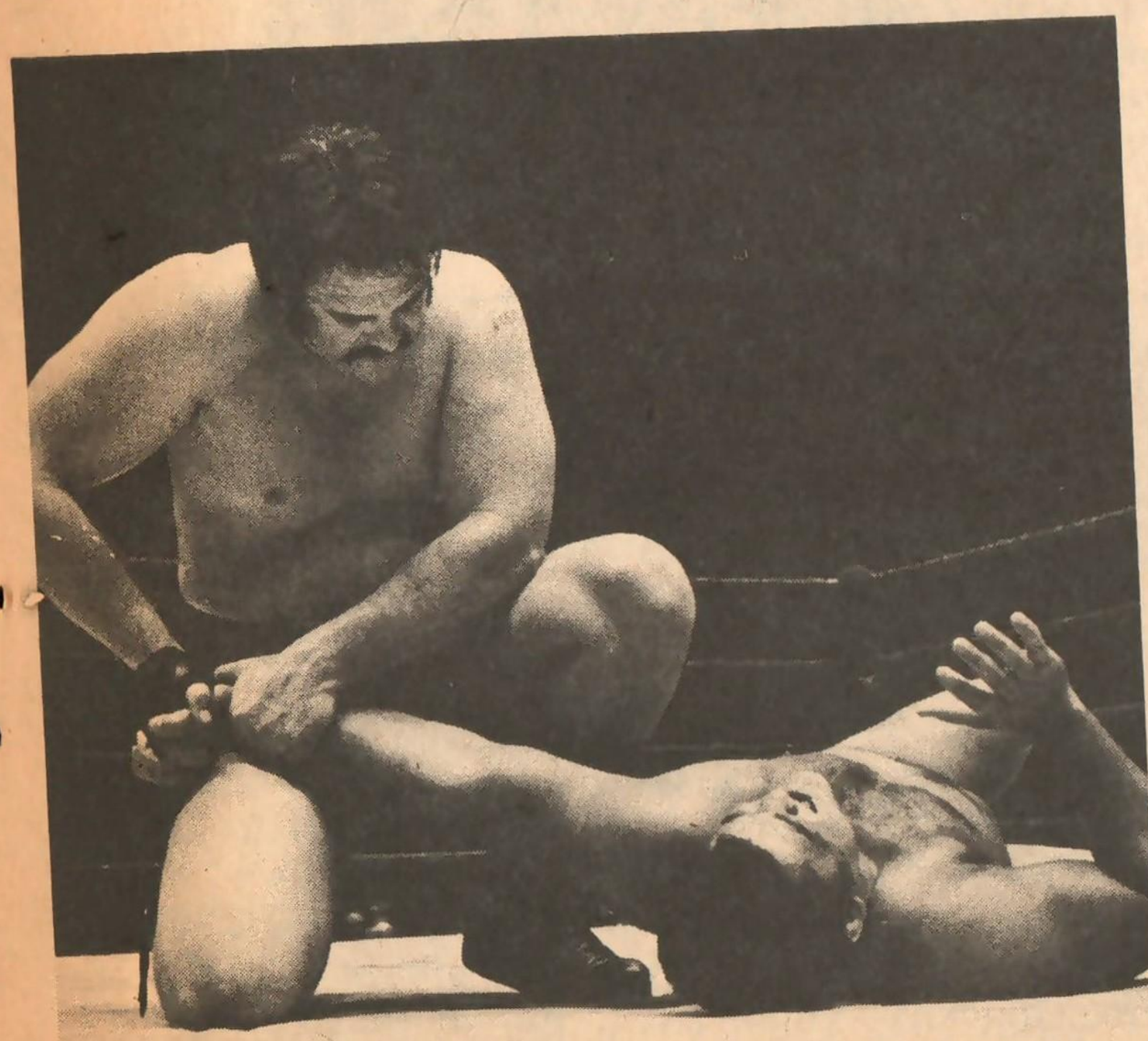
The 21,430 persons who crammed Madison Square Garden were startled at Mulligan's success early in the bout. He seemed to be anticipating the champ's every move. Consistently he was beating Morales

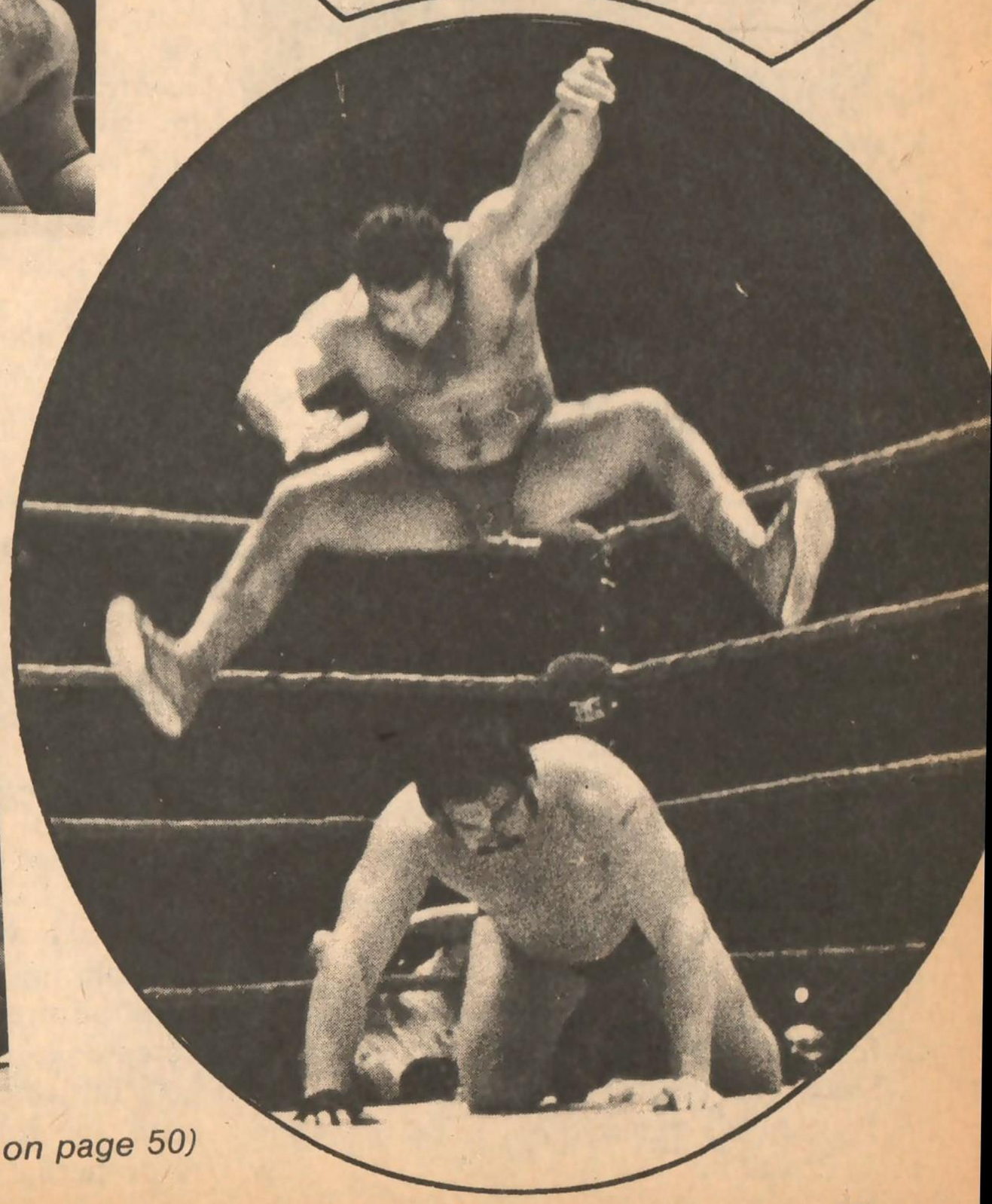
The two photos (right and below right) illustrate how Morales executes his thrilling rope leap. Compare these pictures with the three on the opening pages of this article.





Mulligan proved to be one of the toughest opponents Morales has ever faced. Blackjack tortured Pedro by digging his powerful fingers into Morales' neck (right) and bending Pedro's hand to the breaking point (below).





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THE HARMLESS PENCIL CHANGED INTO A DAGGER!

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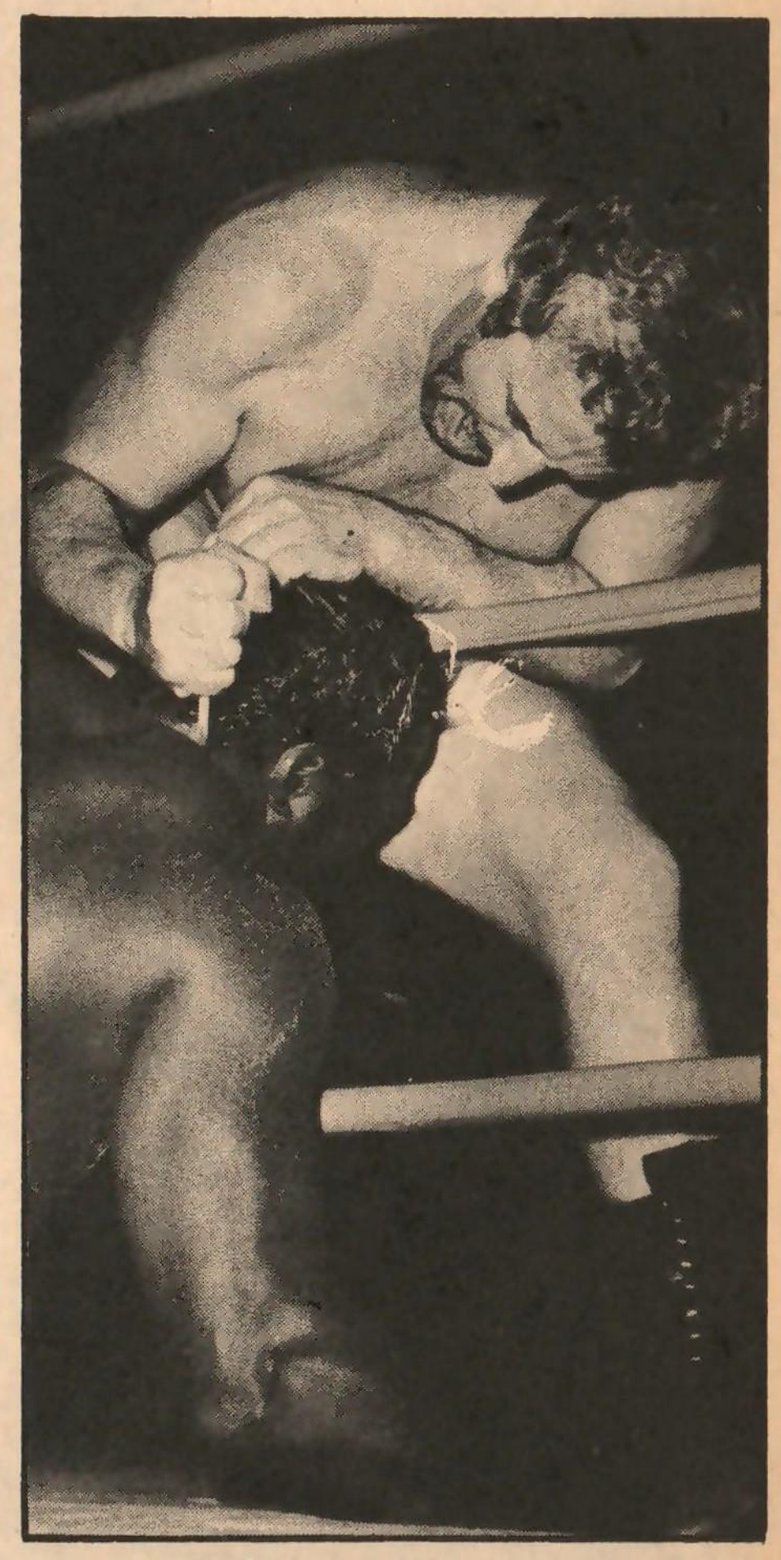
THE MOST INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE EVER RECORDED AGAINST THE SHEIK!

This dramatic series of pictures, taken at Los Angeles last year, are the most incriminating evidence ever recorded against The Sheik and prove without a doubt that he can indeed turn a harmless pencil into a deadly dagger. The victim was lovable Bobo Brazil, who was sidelined more than six weeks by the brutal assault.



began his count.

Farouk rushed to the aid of his weary wrestler. Maybe he was whispering words of encouragement in The Sheik's ear. Perhaps he was telling him to take his time returning to the ring. After the huddle, The Sheik climbed back into the ring.

Luis couldn't see what was really going on. Neither could the referee. Farouk and The Sheik had carefully turned away from them. But the crowd saw.

They saw that sharp pencil in The Sheik's trunks! They knew what it was for.

"Watch out, Luis, he's armed"... "He's got something sharp in his trunks," they screamed.

But before the referee could search The Sheik and take away his weapon, he had Luis trapped in a corner. The target was Luis' "Farouk is coming!" warned another.

Like a sly fox, Farouk had anticipated such behavior from the crowd. He had no intention of jumping into the ring. He wanted only to create a diversion. It worked as the referee quickly went over to the irate manager. "Stay out of here," the referee growled. "If you don't, I'll disqualify your man!"

Meekly, Farouk resumed his position outside the ring. But he had gained valuable time for The Sheik.

Martinez should have known better. During the heat of the brief disturbance he loosened his grip on The Sheik. A moment later he was to regret that mistake.

Catching his breath, The Sheik quickly grabbed the back of Luis' trunks and threw him off balance. Then he crawled out of the ring. He was safe while the referee

forehead.

A knife could not have done a more deadly job as The Sheik repeatedly drove the point into Martinez' head. Blood gushed from the ugly wound. It spurted down Luis' face and onto his body.

The crowd then gasped in horror as The Sheik sank his razor-sharp teeth into the wound while Farouk howled with glee. During the savage attack, the referee tried to pull The Sheik away. But he didn't budge. Only when the referee threatened to disqualify him did the crazed Arab stop.

Battered but not beaten, Martinez suddenly lunged at The Sheik and pulled the pencil out of his hand. Now the hunted would become the hunter!

Wielding the pencil like a matador using a sword against a raging bull, Luis drove the weapon into the Arab's head. The pencil slashed through skin and tissue. Blood gushed out of The Sheik's head. He screamed in agony.

As the crowd cried out for more blood, Martinez continued his assault at The Sheik's head. Luis was enjoying himself, but he wasn't yet content. Like the Bible says—an eye-for-an-eye. The Sheik had sunk his teeth into Luis' scalp. Now Martinez would return the favor.

Martinez was satisfied. When the referee tried to take away the pencil he didn't put up a struggle. It had already served its purpose.

At that point, about 30 minutes of the 60-minute match had expired. Both wrestlers looked like gored animals. The ring was splattered with their blood. But they were far from finished. They stood at center-ring slamming away at each other with forearm blows and neither budged an inch.

"Ten minutes to go," shouted the timekeeper.

With so little time left, Luis took the offensive. Bouncing off the ropes, he slammed into The Sheik. The full force of the blow caught the Arab and blew him right off his feet.

When he tried to get up, Wham! A flying dropkick sent him reeling across the ring. Luis was in complete charge now. His opponent was groggy and ready for the kill.

Martinez grabbed The Sheik's arm and swung him into the ropes. As he bounced off, Luis wrapped him in an abdominal stretch. The torturous hold had done its damage.

Martinez couldn't contain himself. He leaped high into the air. He ran across the ring, waving both arms. Fans swarmed into the ring. They raised him on their shoulders. For a few minutes Luis basked in full glory.

Then, suddenly, he changed into a beaten man. He went pale. Tears streamed down his blood-splattered face. How could his mood have changed so quickly?

At the height of his most satisfying triumph, the referee had walked slowly over to Martinez and spoke in apologetic tones.

The official explained to the bewildered Martinez that he hadn't heard the final bell. The shouts of the crowd had drowned out the sound. Since The Sheik had given up after the bell, the match had to be declared a draw.

When the announcer explained the decision over the loudspeaker, the crowd couldn't believe it. They booed and threw debris into the ring.

Finally, calm and order was restored and a dejected Luis Martinez walked slowly back to the dressing room. The cheers didn't make him feel any better.

He would have to wait for another crack at Abdullah Farouk and The Sheik. But would the crafty manager ever again let his bearded terror into the same ring with the magnificent Mexican?

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Morales is declared the winner and still champion after 14 minutes 12 seconds of thrilling action against the huge Blackjack Mulligan. Pedro waves Puerto Rican flags handed to him by his overjoyed countrymen.

to the draw. It was, according to The Wizard, going exactly as we planned.

"We planned to work him over pretty good and then, after about 15 minutes, Blackjack was going to apply the finishing hold.

"For 14 minutes it was perfect. Then, for the first time, Morales did something totally unexpected. He began to use dirty, foul, illegal tactics! It ruined our plan," said The Wizard.

What Morales did was not as terrible as The Wizard made it sound. Mulligan was setting Pedro up for a backbreaker by whipping him into the ropes and softening him up as he bounced off. Three times he whipped Morales into the ropes. Three times Pedro was met with a booming backdrop. But the fourth time, as Morales richocheted off the ropes and Mulligan was bent at the waist ready to apply still another backdrop, Pedro's knee struck Blackjack right in the face—and knocked him almost unconscious!

"Foul!" screamed The Wizard at the top of his lungs. He ranted and raved that his man had been the victim of an illegal knee. But the referee refused to call a foul because, as he explained later, Mulligan simply ran into Morales' knee when he lowered his head.

While Mulligan lay stunned on the canvas—definitely not part of the plan—Morales summoned enough energy to climb to the top rope and just as Mulligan rose to his hands and knees — Pedro lowered the boom!

It was a flying backbreaker and it took everything out of the challenger. Pedro simply rolled Mulligan over on his back and pinned him. The time was 14 minutes and 12 seconds.

"In all the films we saw," shreiked The Wizard, "not once did Morales ever knee anybody coming off the ropes. If he had done it even once we would have been ready for it. We would have planned for it. Next time we'll be prepared for it. Just think, for 14 minutes we have the championship. Morales pulls something dirty for 12 seconds and he gets to keep the belt!" moaned The Wizard.

When informed of the failure of The Wizard's plan, Morales smiled and said:

"There's an old saying about that. I believe it has something to do with the best laid plans of mice and men." □

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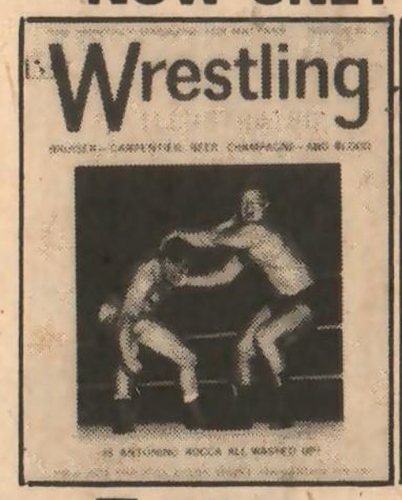

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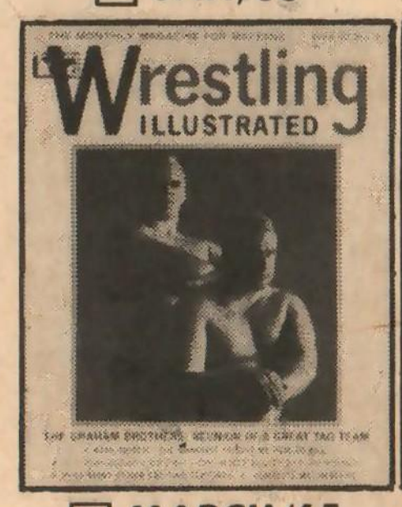

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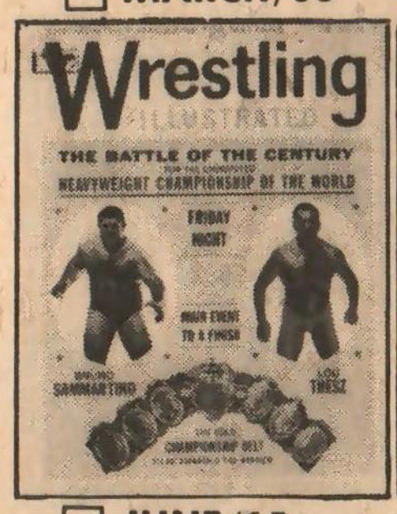

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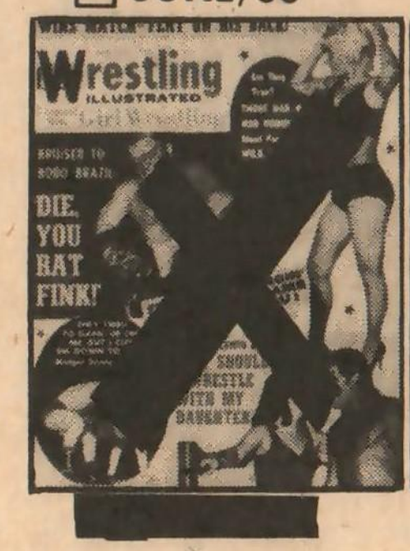

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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room and locked the door. But a press release arrived the following day stating The Grappler would grant an interview at a later date. Incidentally, The Grappler is one of the few masked men who wrestles clean.

Boris Malenko is angry at Tarzan Tyler because Tyler feels that Louie Tillet and Gordon Solie dress better than he, Boris.

"How could Tarzan prefer the gauche shabbiness of Tillet and Solie to the fashionable, conservative mode of dress I have always exhibited?" Malenko asked. "Tyler must be losing his mind!"

Georgia fans are awaiting the return of Danny Hodge and Nick Bockwinkle... Fidel Castillo and the Assassin wrestled to a bloody draw. The two have been feuding for months... Yvan Koloff nursing a bad back... Chief Strongbow pulled a real upset by pinning Bulldog Brower. This was Brower's first defeat in years... Giant Joe LeDuc is taking on all challengers in California. Joe left the East Coast because he couldn't get a championship match... Bull Pometti and Juan Caruso are a vicious tag team... Waldo Von Erich is headed for New York... J.C. Dykes told us he doesn't think much of loudmouth managers like Lou Albano and Saul Weingeroff.

When great midget ace Sky Low Low was asked how he feels about mixed matches between male and female midgets, Sky rubbed his chin and quipped. "It's a lousy idea. I have enough trouble with the little woman at home."

Wrestling's longest running rivalry is between Ray Stevens and Pat Patterson. And, the strangest part about it is that it seems to be getting hotter each time they step into the ring together. "One of these days," predicts a veteran San Francisco fan, "either Ray or Pat—I don't know which—is going to be carried out for the last time. There's just so much punishment the human body can take." □

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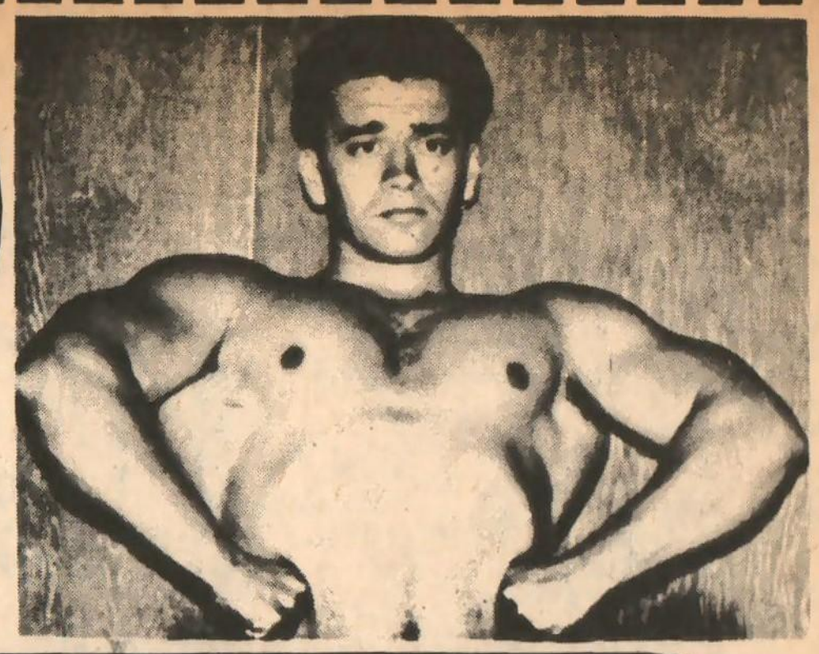

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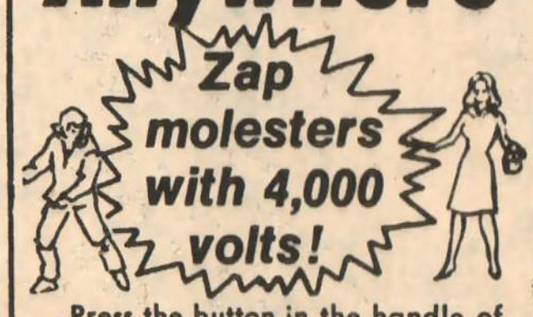

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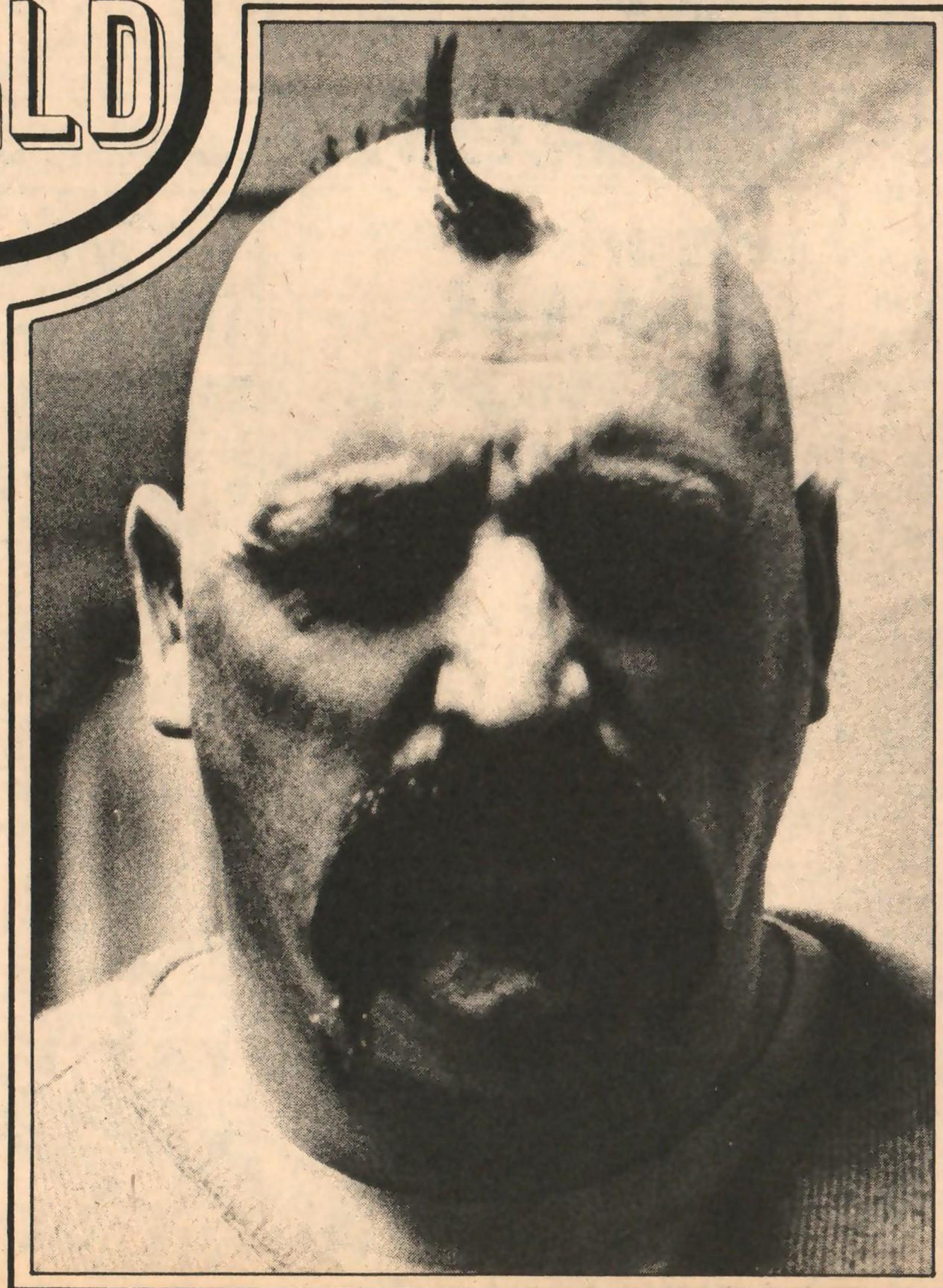

The dreaded Mongol glares angrily at the fan who snapped this picture before a recent match in New York's Madison Square Garden. When the young fan asked him to please hold still for another picture, the Mongol growled fiercely, pulled back his big fist, then turned and walked away. Nice guy, eh?

The Canadian Wolfman seemed startled when this fan asked him for his autograph. But when the shock wore off, the wildman scratched out his name on the woman's pad of paper. As she walked away, she said, "He's not such a bad guy after all."

Terry Funk, brother of champion Dory, Jr., as he was interviewed by our staff correspondent before a recent match at Miami Beach. Terry admitted he was having a difficult time "Finding myself."

Above: Up-and-coming young wrestler Mike Conrad stops to admire the W.C. Fields albums he just bought in a New York record shop. "I just flip over Fields," said Conrad. Left: Gorgeous George, Jr., who seems to look more and more like the Original, spreads his cape like a giant bat before a match at Charlotte, N.C.

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"I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE— ANYTHING!"

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I'LL TRY ANYTHING once," says Mickey McGinty.

"And I mean anything!"

Mickey McGinty is lady wrestling's newest young sensation but anybody who knows her doesn't figure it to last too long. She does it just for kicks and as soon as she gets bored with it she'll go on to something else. Mickey, you see, calls herself a "Soldier of Fortune" —a breed many people thing went out with Clark Gable movies.

That's where I got my inspiration," the 5-6, 145 pound brunette said. "From the old movies. All those roles the he-men used to play, all the great things they did. It fascinated me. Why couldn't I do it, too? There was no reason. That's when I decided to become a soldier of fortune."

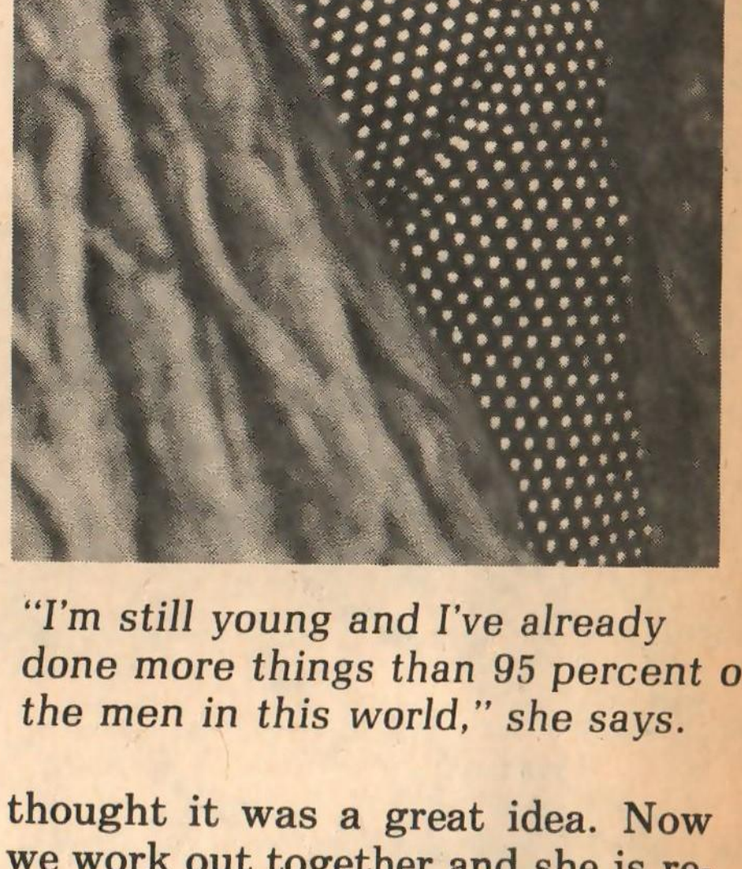
There are few things Mickey hasn't tried. She broke her leg skydiving and got the bends from deep sea diving. A tom boy, she's as good as most males in baseball, football and basketball. She has worked as a cowgirl, a bus driver, and as a circus clown. She served as a mercenary soldier and worked on a freighter. She built her own dragster and won a few championships. She joined a motorcycle gang and soon became its leader. Shortly afterwards the gang was broken up. Because at the same time she was also working as an undercover police agent assigned to infiltrate the gang.

And now Mickey is in wrestling.

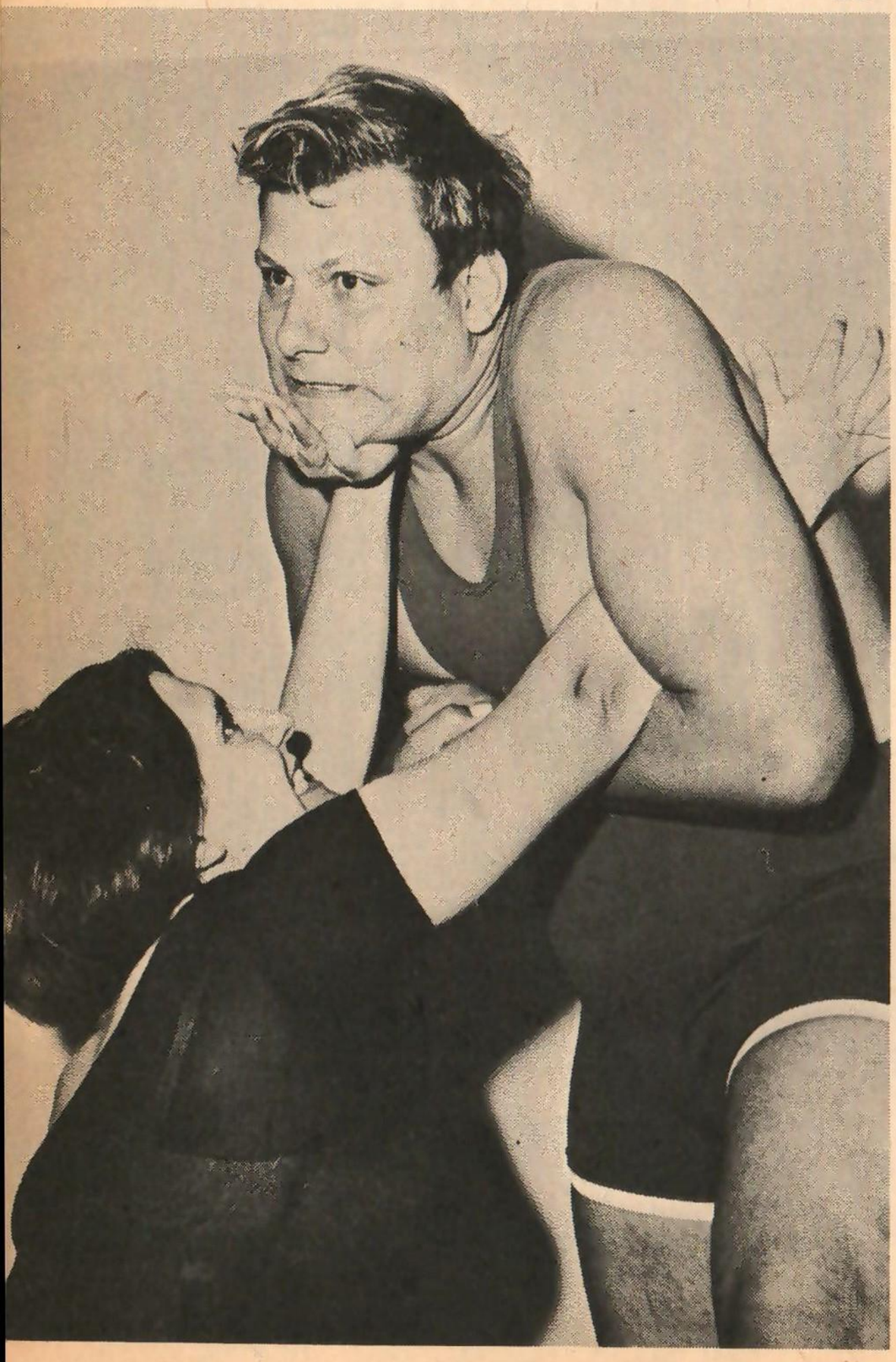
"I think it's going to be groovy," she declared. "The cheers of the crowd, the action, the traveling— it's everything I like. Besides, I've been taking lessons and practicing for three months now. I'm ready!"

Mickey's next door neighbor, when she's home, is young mat star Rodeo Jones, who initially got her interested in wrestling.

"I never met a girl like her before," he said. "She can do absolutely anything any guy can do and most things she can do even better. We were joking around one day and I suggested she try wrestling. She thought it was a great idea. Now we work out together and she is really getting good. But I know that no matter how good she is it won't last long. As soon as Mickey gets bored—she'll find something else to do."



"I'm still young and I've already done more things than 95 percent of the men in this world," she says.



To break armlock which her husky male opponent has on her. Mickey uses a chinlock. "He thought he had me," Mickey said when shown this picture. "And to be perfectly honest about it," she added with a chuckle, "I thought he had me, too. But when I kind of tickled him under the chin, he let loose of me—and fast!" Although Mickey really enjoys pitting her skill and strength against men, she looks forward to the day when she gets into the ring with some of the top girl wrestlers. "I've watched most of them in action," Mickey says, "and frankly, I haven't seen one whom I don't think I could mop the floor with!"

Mickey admits she gets very excited about the challenge of a project. But as soon as she reaches a goal she goes on to something else. An amateur photographer, Mickey's pictures have won awards—so she stopped entering them in contests. Now she does it just for fun. "Once you win first prize all the others are just extra trimmings," she says.

Although she is willing to do anything there are certain things she has been prevented from doing.

"I wanted to become an astronaut," she remembers. "I'm always in good physical shape and I know about science and engineering. Hell, I built my own drag racer from the ground up. I wrote a letter to NASA asking to be put into the astronaut training program. But I was rejected because I'm a female. I once tried to get a job as a lumberjack in Washington but nobody would hire me. Finally I stole the

boss's saw and challenged some of the other jacks to a contest. When I beat 'em they offered me a job. I laughed and said no thanks. I proved I was as good as they were."

Mickey doesn't think she'll last too long as a wrestler. She thinks it will be boring wrestling the girls.

"I would love to wrestle men," Mickey said. "That sounds like fun. I don't know why I can't. It's discrimination. I wrestle with Rodeo Jones all the time. Can you imagine how groovy it would be to get in the ring with someone like Mil Mascaras. Boy, he could pin me and I'd let the referee count to a million. I'd even like to wrestle the Sheik. I'd pull him around the ring by his beard. I would love to wrestle Jerry Graham. He's so cuddly. I'd tickle him all over. That's how I'd beat him."

Is there anybody she wouldn't like to wrestle?

"Yeah," she said. "I wouldn't want to wrestle Killer Kowalski because I think he's as crazy as a loon. And I'd stay away from Mad Dog Vachon, too. He's kind of an abnormal type also. I think it would be

When she caught her male opponent in this combination face and headlock, he screamed "Choke!" So Mickey released him immediately.

Mickey sits under a shade tree in a Chicago park reading book titled "Discovering Math," her pet subject.

fun wrestling Apollo. He's an exciting kind of wrestler to watch. I don't know if I could keep my mind on wrestling. I'd just stand in the corner and watch him do his cartwheels and flips."

Aside from her current passion to become a professional wrestler, the cigar-smoking 25-year-old also would like to be a trailer driver. She has absolutely no doubt that there could be anything greater than traveling cross country in a big rig. Of course, the union might have something to say about that but Mickey thinks that in a few years—as women become more and more equal under the law—she could get that dream job.

"That's the only thing I ever really wanted to do that I couldn't aside from becoming an astronaut. And it's not that I can't do it. They won't let me. So in the meantime I'll try other things—like wrestling. I have plenty of time. I'm still young and I've already done more things than 95 percent of the men in the world. Someday I guess I'll get bored with it all but not yet. Right now I enjoy being free, a tom boy, a soldier of fortune. Who knows what tomorrow will bring?

"I'll try anything. Maybe I'll become champion. Maybe they'll allow me to wrestle men? I just follow my moods wherever they take me. It's the only way to live." □

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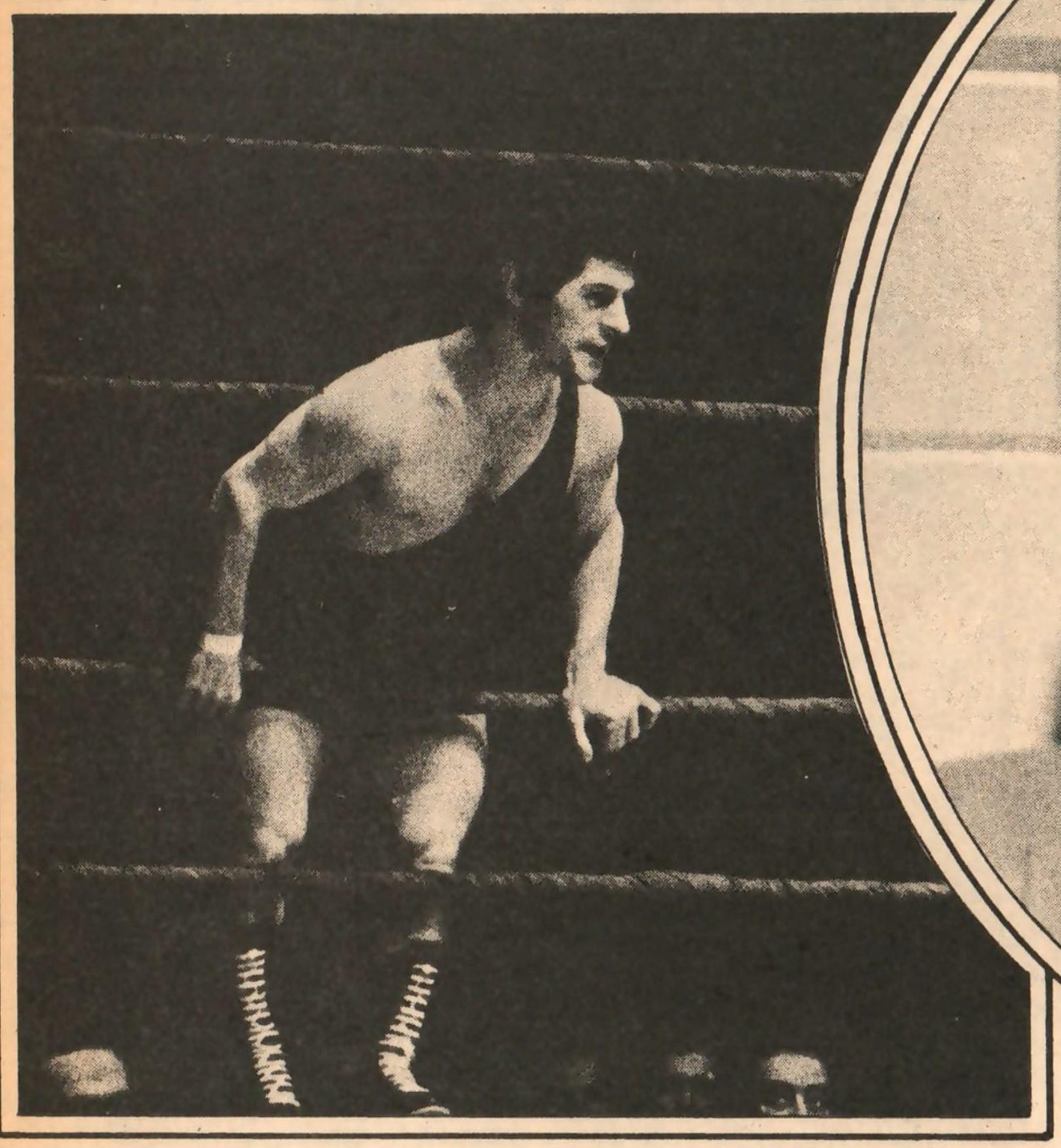
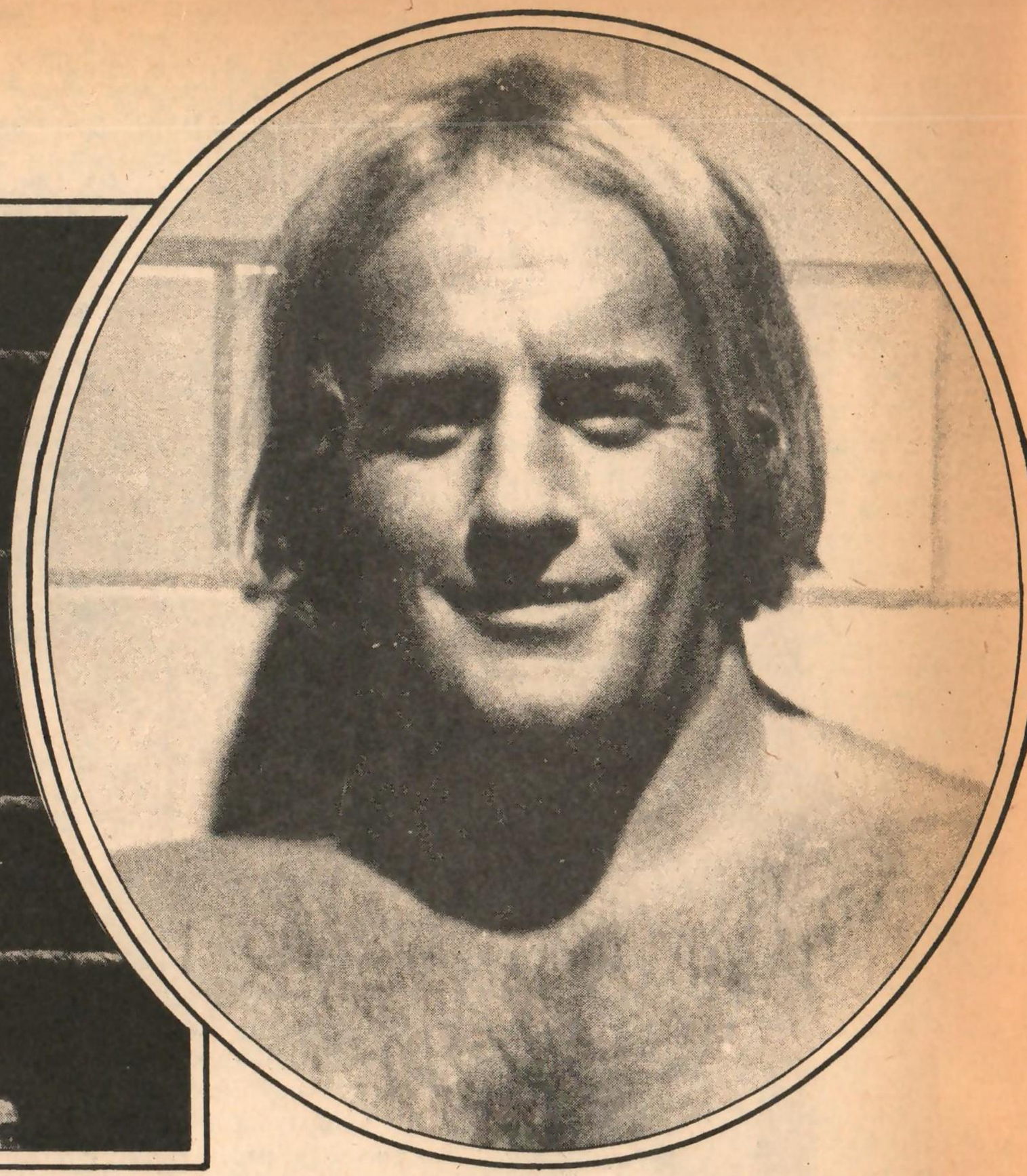
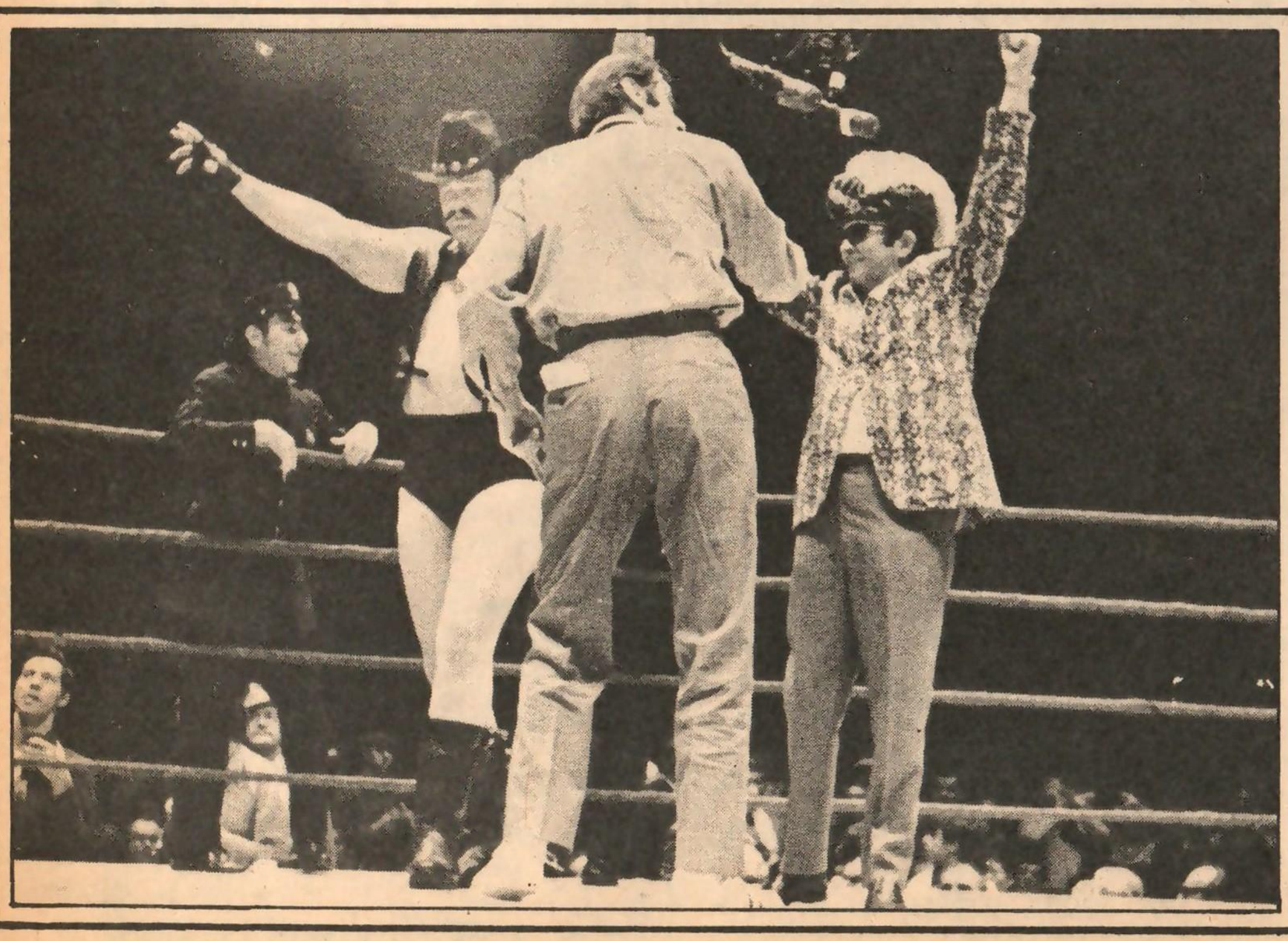




Midget star Frenchy Lamont finds it hard to restrain himself from leaping to the aid of his partner during wild match in New York. And he couldn't do it very long either.



Above: Exciting French ace Rene Goulet as he looked before leaving dressing room in Florida for bout with Jerry Brisco. Rene, who used to wrestle strictly according to the rules, has suddenly developed into a wild, knock-'em-down-drag-it-out brawler, much to the concern of his army of fans all over the world. Left: Even before the bell sounds, when Blackjack Mulligan and his manager, The Grand Wizard, step into a ring it's a show worth the price of admission. Here the pair enter the ring in Madison Square Garden for the title bout with champion Pedro Morales.

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"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep that business going my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk, 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport—golf! Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

"I found it. Not right away. I investigated a lot of businesses offered as franchises. I felt that I wanted the guidance of an experienced company—wanted to have the benefit of the plans that had brought success to others, plus the benefit of running my own business under an established name that had national recognition.

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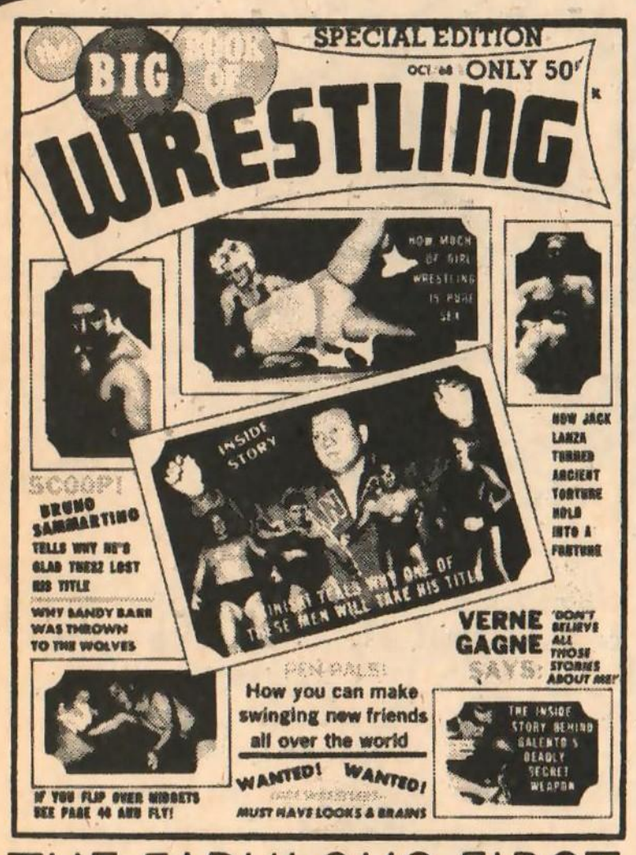

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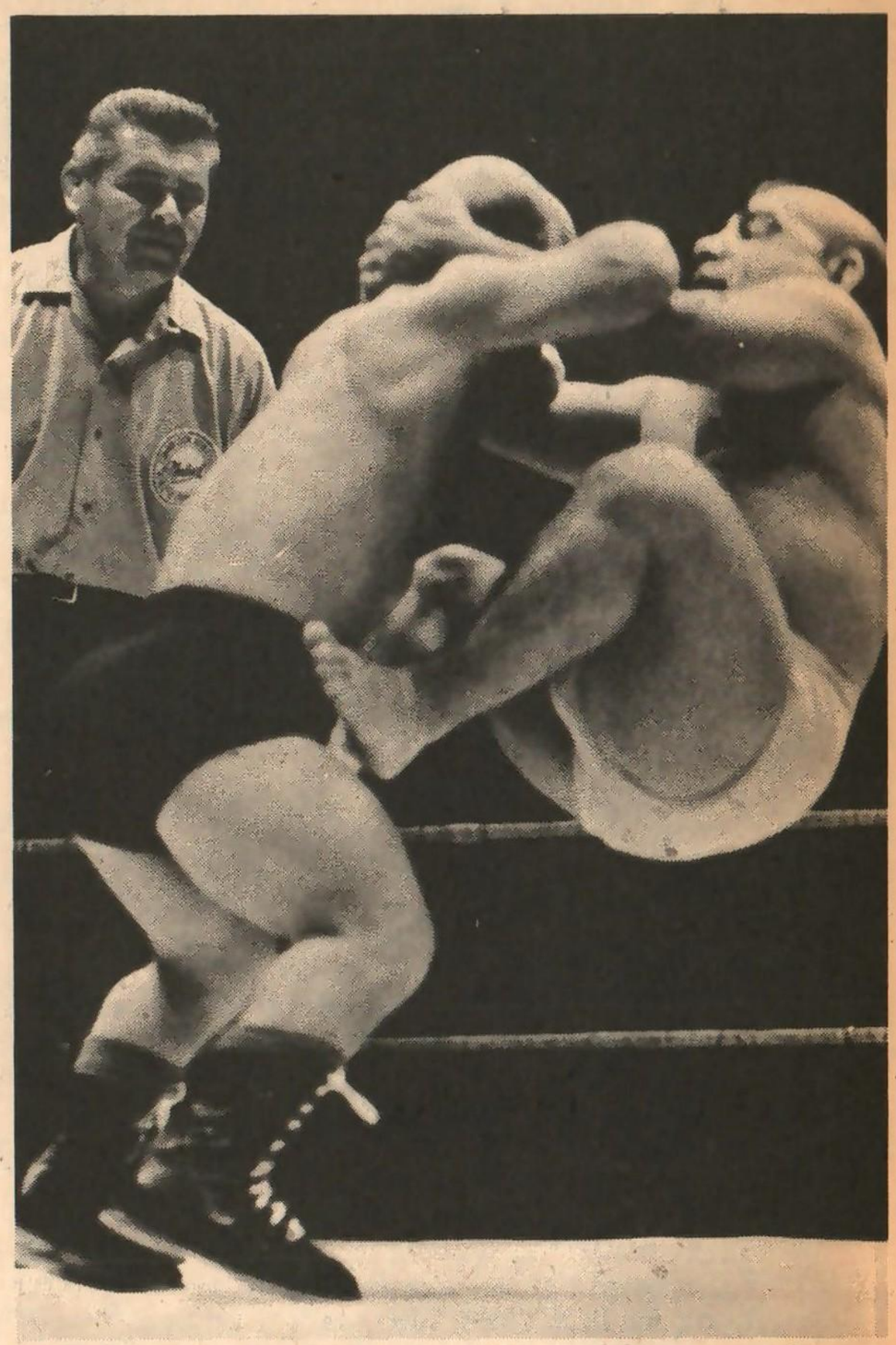
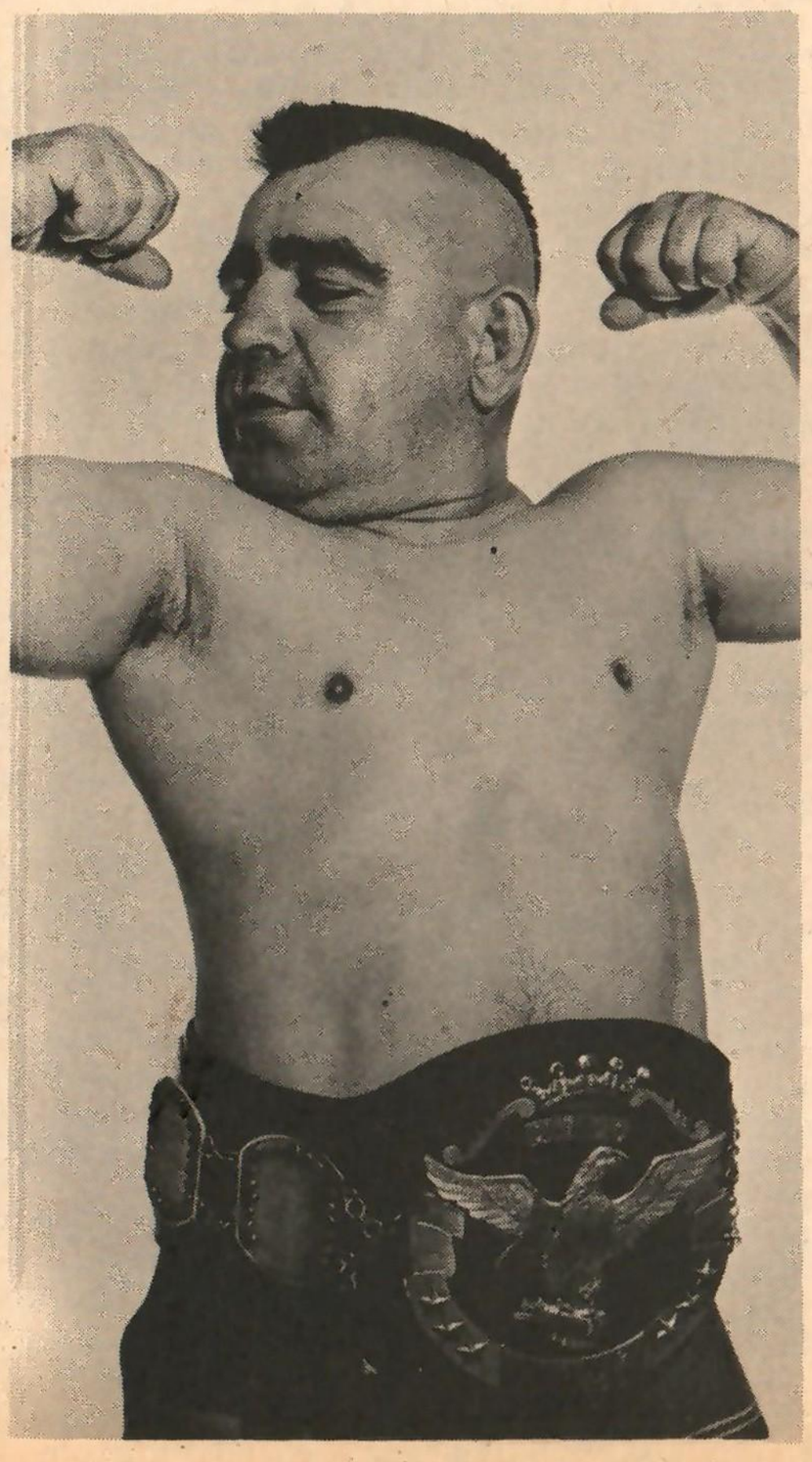


Beaver climbs upon Sky Low Low like a linesman climbing a pole to execute what he calls "My monkey flip." Moments after picture was taken Sky Low Low was zooming through the air, then he crashed to the mat with a sickening thud. Whenever Beaver uses the flip fans howl with delight and give him a standing ovation. Below: the Beaver flexes his long, smooth muscles.

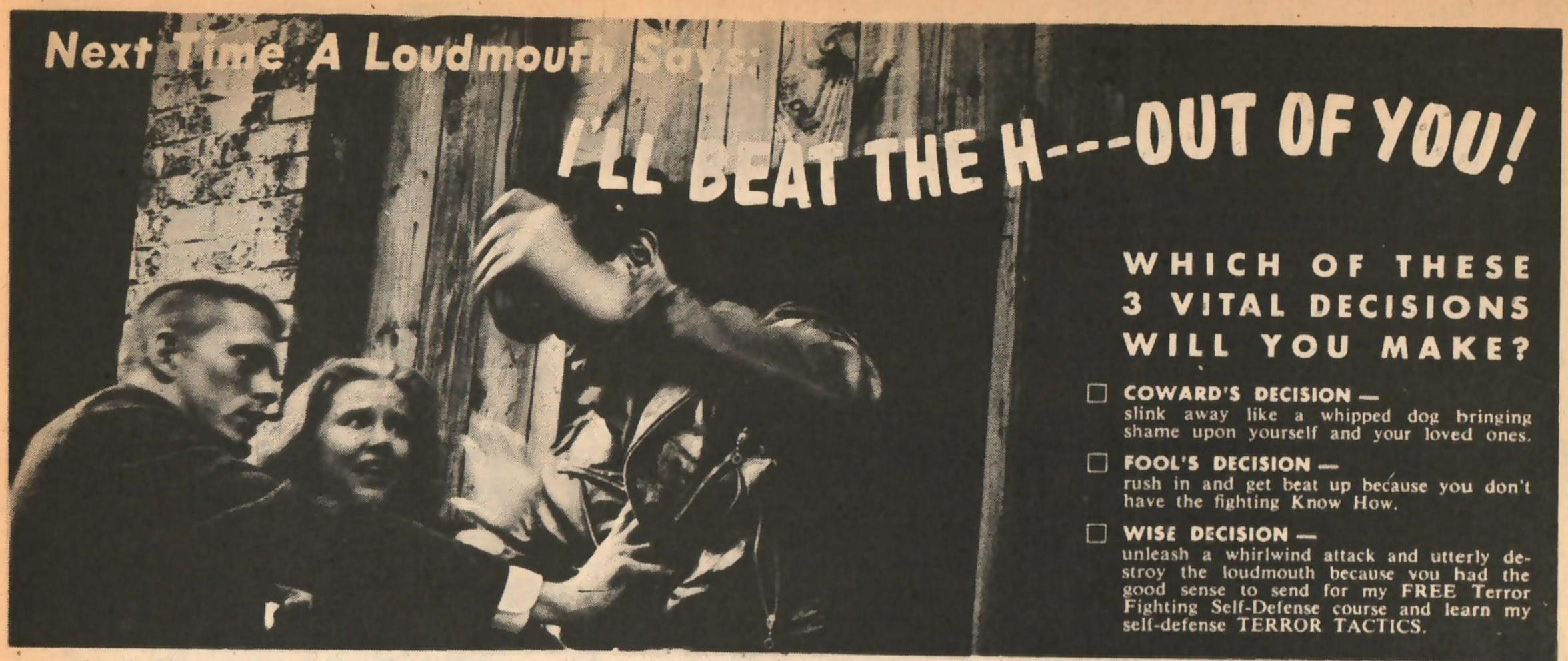


clown around so much in the ring. There are too many ways to get hurt in this business if you don't enjoy it. I've enjoyed it for many years and knowing that you can make a kid happy helps you forget the pain and broken bones."

People have often accused the midgets of being showmen more than wrestlers. But each one is an outstanding athlete and despite their size most can compete on an equal basis in strength, speed and agility with men much larger and heavier than themselves.

However, in most cases and in L'il Beaver's for sure, the first order of business is to bring enjoyment to their fans. And if that means a little added dash of showmanship — so be it.

It is a mark of Beaver's personality that after a life with such a tragic beginning his chosen role is to be a symbol of enjoyment and fun. It's all part of what goes into the package of making L'il Beaver the most popular midget wrestler of all time — and a much bigger man than most. □



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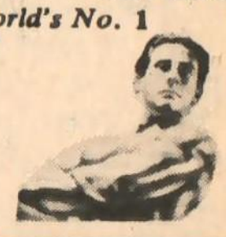

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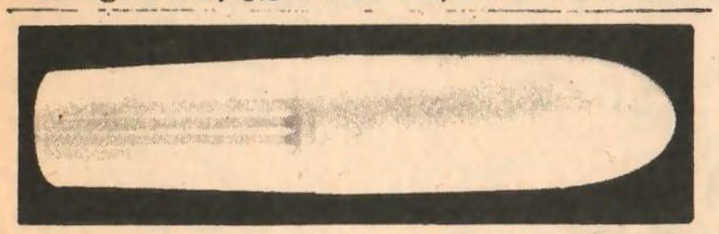

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CALIFORNIA WRESTLING

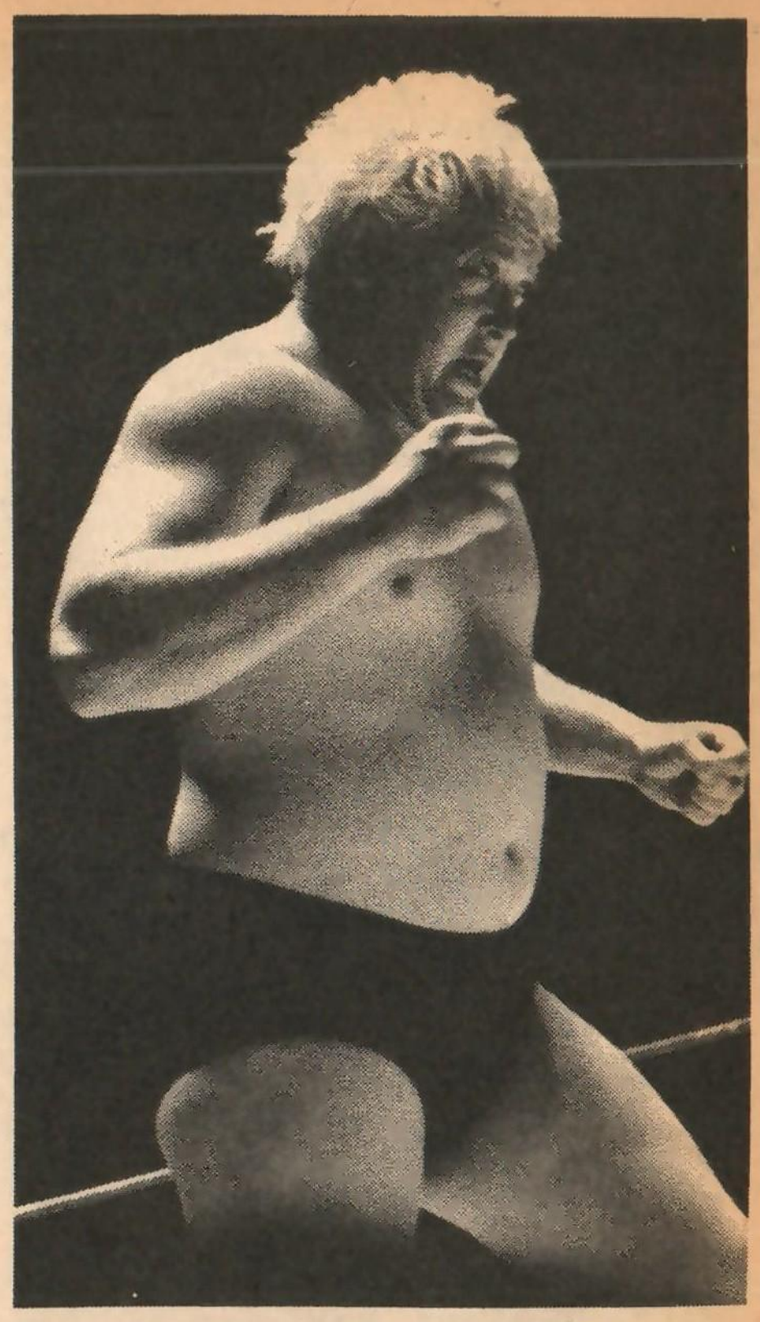
By Larry Barnhizer and Joe Pottisger Jr.

In a "Loser-must-have-his-head-shaved" match, Ray Stevens took the measure of Mighty Brutus. Brutus copped the first fall when he bombarded Stevens with a series of Brain Crushers. Ray evened the match when he caught Brutus with his patented Atomic Drop. Now totally in charge, Stevens won the third fall with a reverse body scissors. Well, you should've seen Brutus' face. He looked like he was going to break out into tears when he saw the barber enter the ring. Brutus ran in an effort to escape the scalper, but Stevens chased after him, brought him back, and the barber clipped away.

Stevens was involved in another wild match recently when he met Billy Graham, "the man who preaches murder." After they'd split one fall apiece, Stevens threw Graham out of the ring. As Billy was coming back, Ray grabbed him and slammed his head into the iron ring post. Graham's head split open and the blood started to flow. Stevens wouldn't let up. He kept smashing Graham's head into the ring post. The referee ordered Ray to let up. But Ray was enjoying himself too much. He pushed the referee away and was immediately disqualified.

Paul DeMarco had his hands full when he wrestled Great Pampero. Toward the end of the bout DeMarco threw Pampero out of the ring. Pampero climbed back in with a can of beer in his hand. He threw it into DeMarco's face, blinding him. At that instant, Ken Raimey, DeMarco's manager, started into the ring to help his man. But Pampero chased him out and when Raimey tried to get in a second time Pampero caught him with a series of head butts that sent the outspoken manager sprawling on the ring apron.

As Pampero kept working on Raimey he'd forgotten about DeMarco, who had regained his vision.



The idolized Ray Stevens struggles to regain his composure during hectic battle with Mighty Brutus.

DeMarco sneaked up behind Pampero and delivered three shattering skull-busters. Pampero fell to the mat and DeMarco pinned him.

Incidentally, DeMarco recently teamed with Vivian Vachon in a mixed tag team match against Pepper Martin and Jessica Rogers. It was a great bout but shortly after it ended the State Athletic Commission announced that these types of matches would no longer be permitted in California.

At the Los Angeles Olympic: Dory Funk Jr. stopped Mando Lopez, Suni War Cloud beat Miguel Valentino, Bull Ramos dropped Juan Arellano, Goliath topped Hector Lopez, and Kinji Shibuya edged Silent Earl..

At Modesto: Antonino Parisi and Rocky Johnson downed the team of Mighty Brutus and Great Pampero, Pepper Martin stopped Billy Joe White, Mighty Brutus edged Pepper Martin, and Rocky Johnson "Boston-Crabbed" Stan Neilson.

At Sacramento: Ray Stevens and Mighty Brutus drew, Peter Maivia and Antonino Parisi upset Pat Patterson and Billy Graham, Rocky Johnson downed Great Pampero, and Paul DeMarco topped Len Shelley. □

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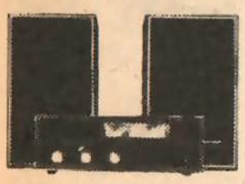

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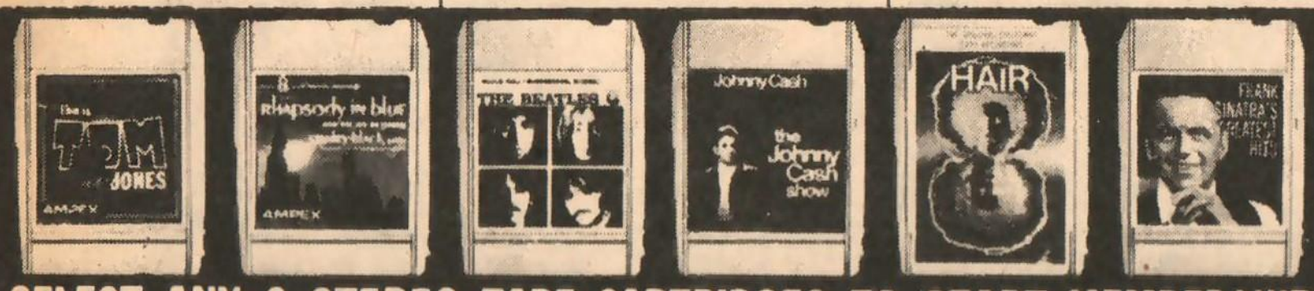

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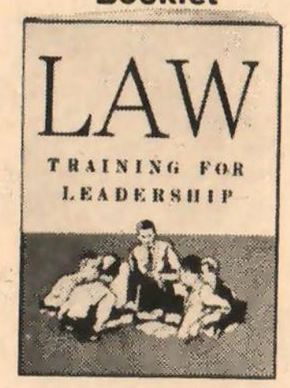

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a mask into the ring, The Destroyer found his income had doubled. "All of a sudden I was a red hot item," he recalled with pride. "Everybody wanted to see the man with the flashy mask—everybody wanted to see his mask get ripped off and find out who he really was."

He freely admits there have been lots of times when he's had fits trying to keep his mask on. "It seems that the goal of every wrestler in the business was to get my mask off my head. And they did anything trying to do it! I've had scissors and razor blades used to cut my mask. And even nail files, and yes, even matches! How do you like that? Some clunk in Los Angeles a few years ago actually tried to set my mask on fire! I damned near killed that slob. How crazy can you get? Even in this business!"

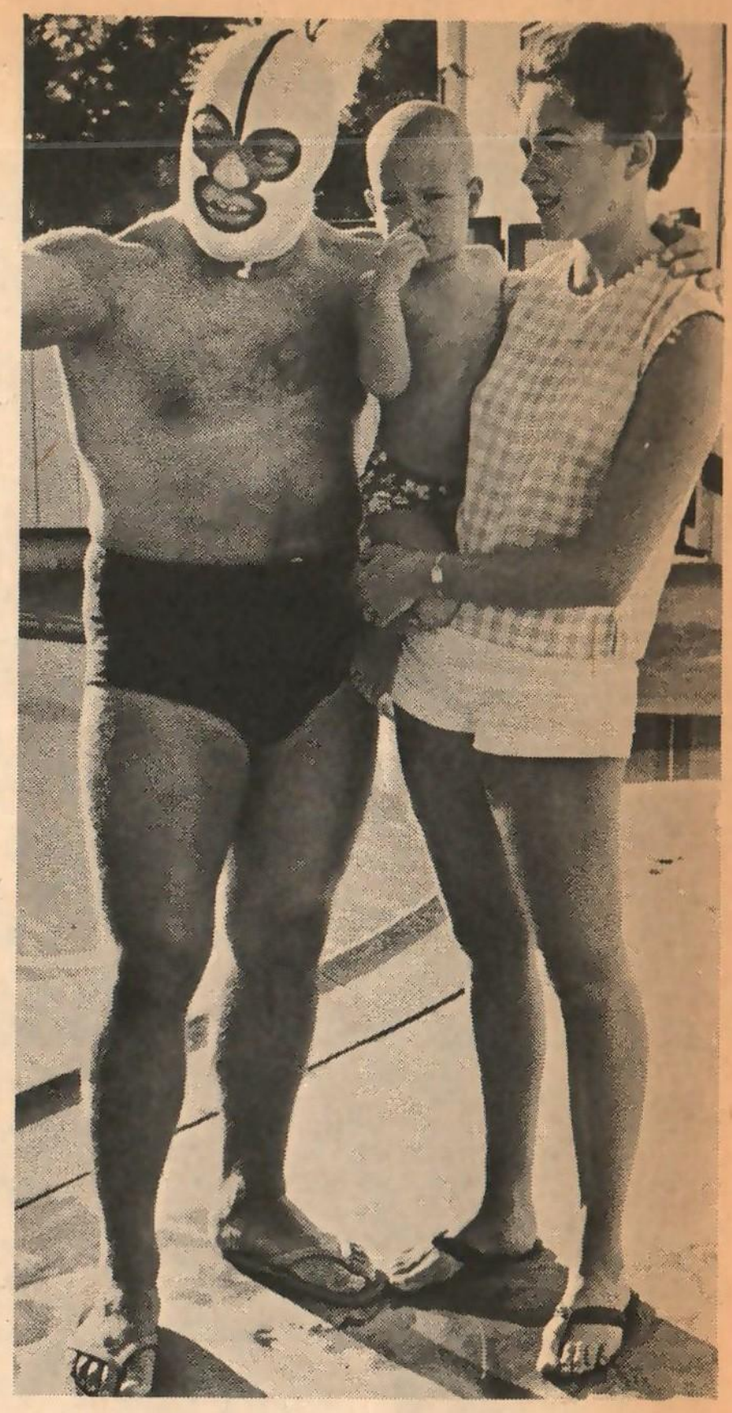
His mask is no longer a gimmick to The Destroyer. It's his whole image. He wears it not only in the ring, but in airplanes, while driving his car—even at home. "Did you ever try eating scrambled eggs through a mask?" he quips.

He calls the mask "My trademark," and adds, "you never remove your trademark, especially when it helps you make $100,000 a year."

The Destroyer insists that his mask is a powerful psychological weapon. "When a guy doesn't really know whom he's in the ring with it can scare the hell out of him," says The Destroyer. "After all," he added with a chuckle, "for all the other guy knows I could be King Kong!—without the hair!"

Who is The Destroyer? Ask ten people and you'll get ten different answers. Ask The Destroyer himself and he'll tell you, "Your guess is as good as anybody's."

All you have read in this article was not, of course, discussed during that very long distance



The Destroyer with his wife, Wilma, and son, Kurt. Picture was taken at their California home.

telephone call from New Zealand to New York. It is rather a combination of facts compiled over a period of years, from many face-to-face interviews with the mysterious masked man, spiced with what was discussed during that phone call.

Moments before the operator cut in and said, "Three minutes have passed, sir, it will be an additional $45 for the next three minutes," The Destroyer said, "Tell all the people back in the States that I'll be back soon. Tell them that nobody has been able to lick me—and that goes for all the so-called champions. Tell the promoters that I will be demanding a shot at *all* their champions and that after the smoke has cleared, me, The Destroyer, will own all the belts in wrestling. And that's the way it should be!"

If anybody cares to argue with him, send us your challenge and we will make sure The Destroyer gets it. After that, it's strictly up to you... □

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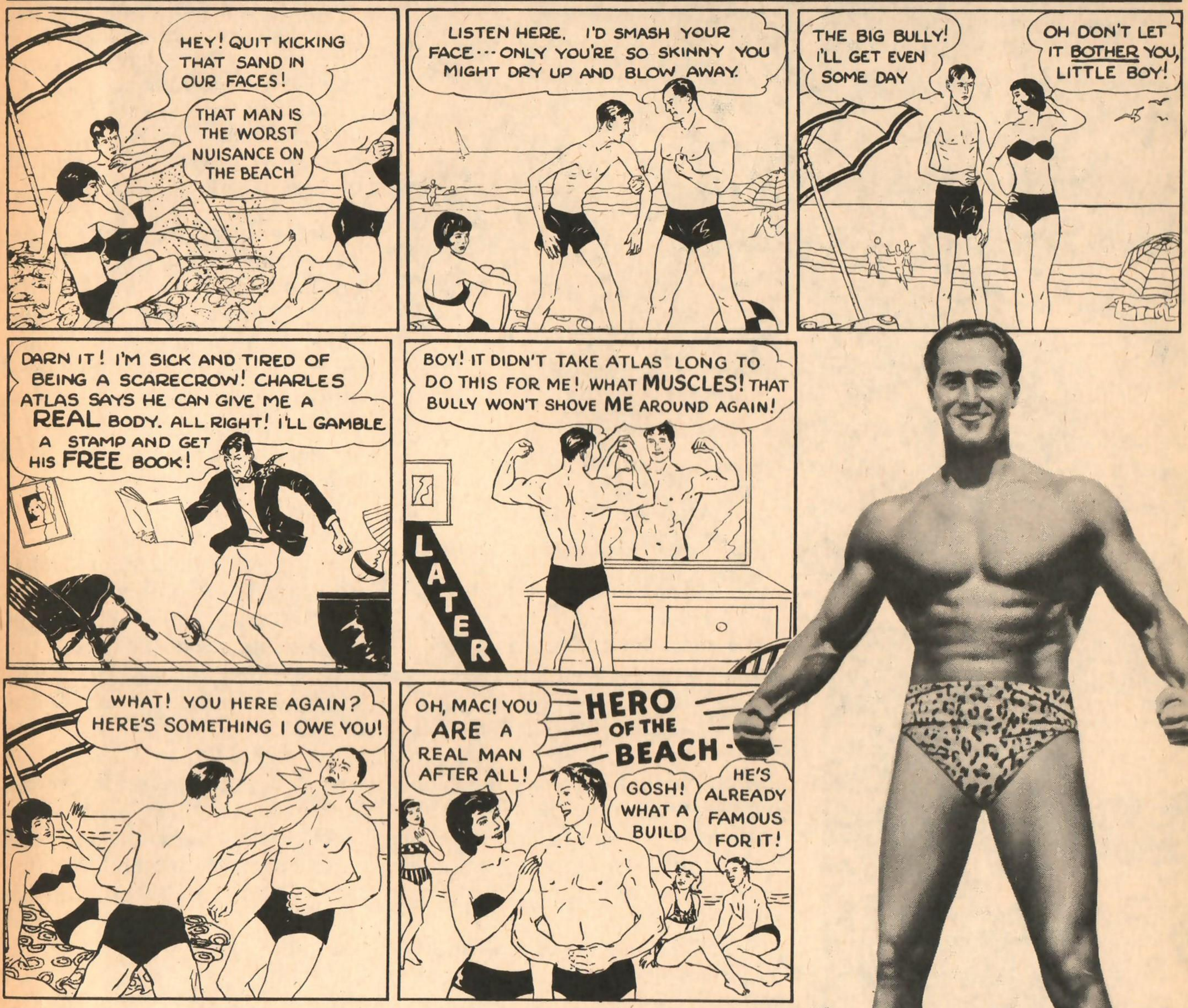

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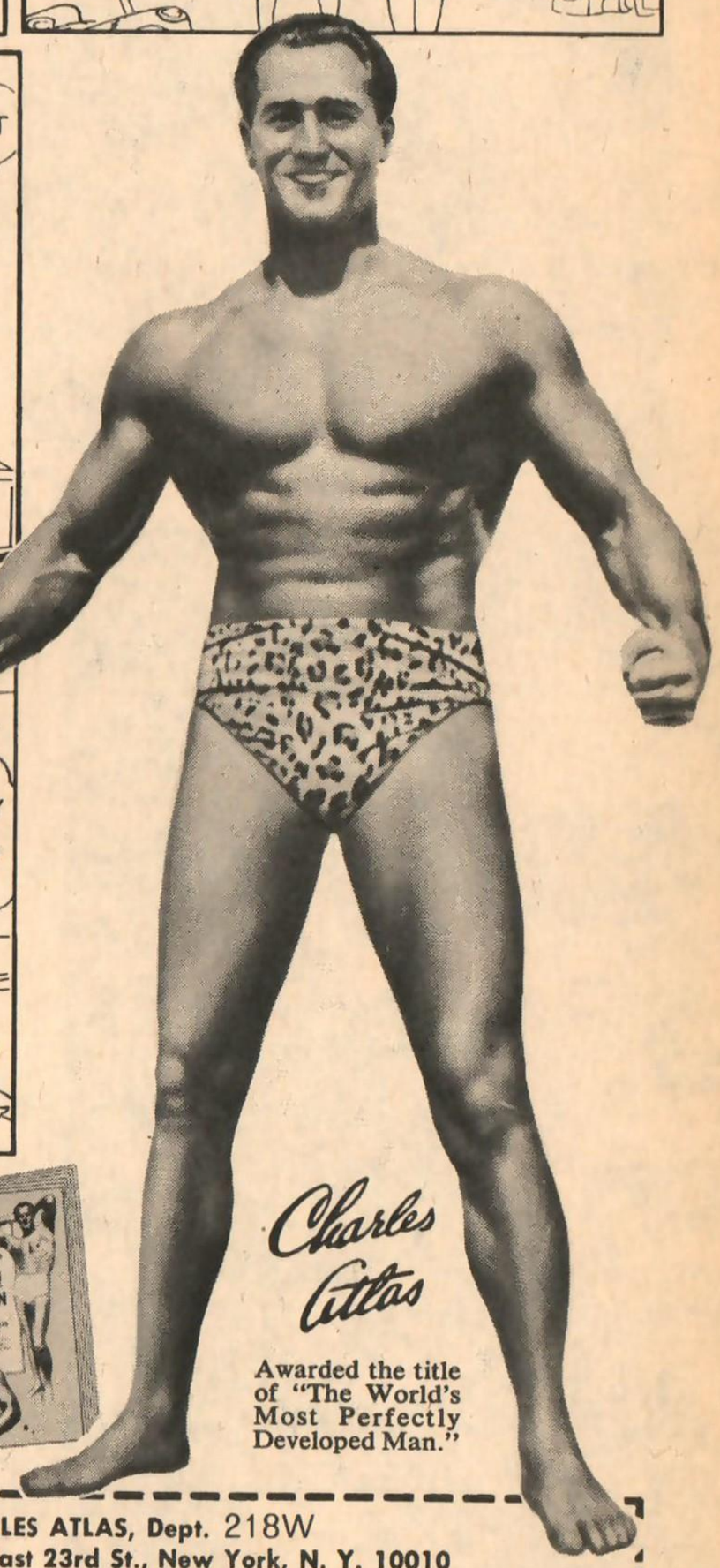

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FLORIDA VS. TEXAS (Continued from Page 21)

Mixed matches (men and women tag teams) were introduced in Texas and have long been popular. Left to right: Louis Tillet, Judy Grable, Toni Rose and Argentine Apollo, who was teamed with Grable. Bout took place in Houston.

in Florida. And if you don't believe me," he added, "just keep an eye on my sensational Infernos tonight."

With the opening bell ringing in the background we had no more time for interviews and took our seats at ringside. So far it seemed that our readers' reports were true. Now to see if personal observation would uphold all we had been told.

The first match was a washout as far as blood went, although it was certainly a good, exciting bout. But since Joe Flaherty and Jerry Oates were both clean, scientific wrestlers, we couldn't really expect much gore.

But the second bout, featuring Danny Miller and Ken Lusk against the Japanese torture duo of Oki Shikina and Mr. Okuma, seemed more promising, especially when all four went after each other as soon as the bell sounded. Exciting? Yes. Blood? After 30 minutes—no.

The fans weren't much help either when we polled them during a lull between matches. Only one had ever seen wrestling in Texas as well as in Florida.

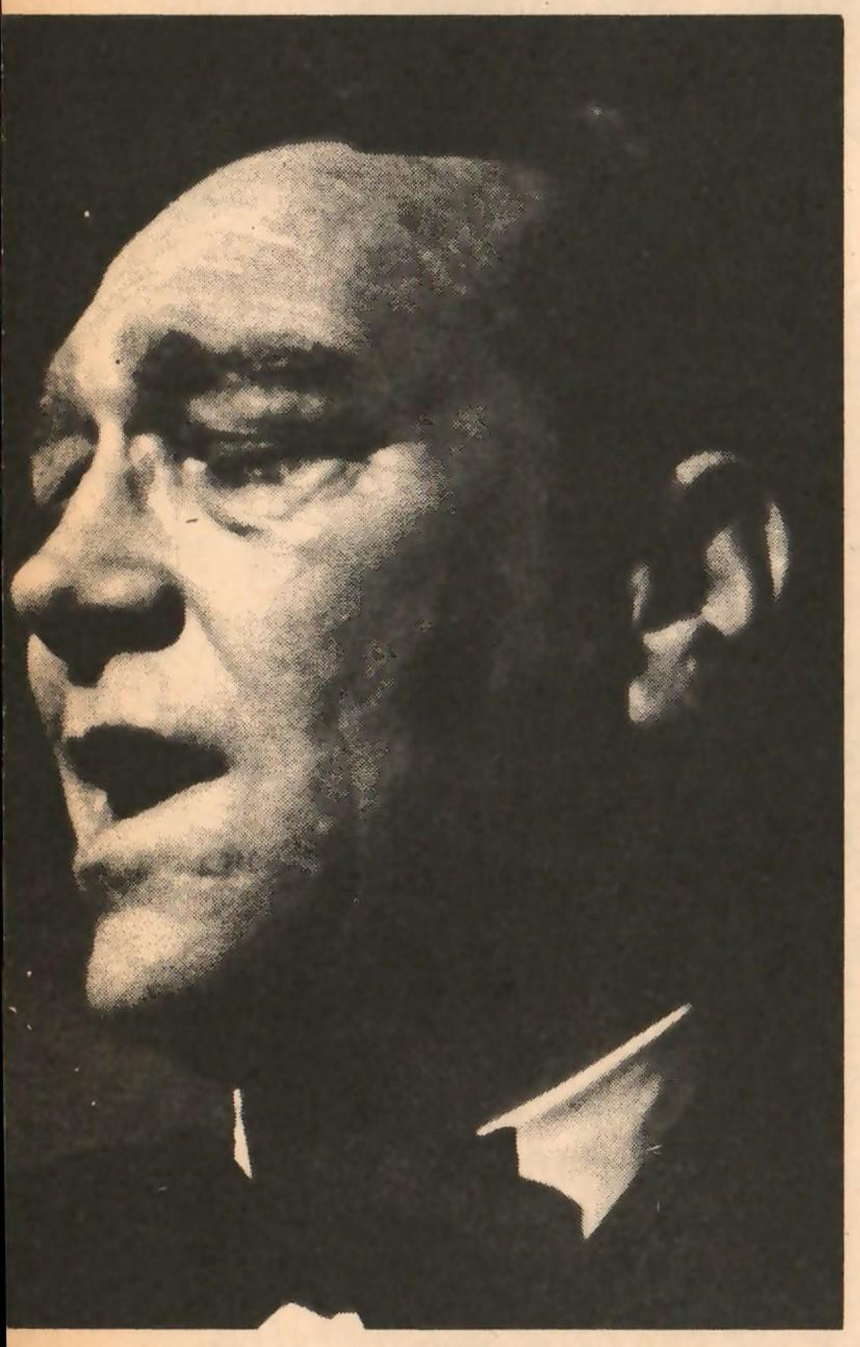
"I saw Dory Funk Sr. wrestle Thunderbolt Patterson in Texas," one fan said. "It was a real bloody match. But I've seen just as good blood-baths right here. I'd have to say there's not a whole lot of difference between Texas and Florida wrestling."

Even Dykes' prediction of blood failed to come true as we viewed the next match. His Infernos, aided by Dykes himself, entering the ring swinging a chain, had a wild brawl with Louis Tillet and the Masked Grappler. But despite a disqualification of the Infernos and Dykes getting his chain wrapped around his head—still no blood!

We figured that we'd have to wait for the two main events. Surely if anything would be bloody—these would. The first was a Texas Death Match between Jack Brisco and the Masked Champion. Texas Death Matches are almost always wars. But this one, although it was a knock-down, drag-out brawl, failed to produce any blood—unless the loser was bleeding under his mask.

Even the finale—a grudge match with no holds barred between Terry Funk and Rene Goulet—failed to produce even a split lip. Goulet flattened Funk and even laid the referee out cold—but what we came to see never happened.

According to many fans and some wrestlers too, Florida equals Texas for blood wrestling. But based on our own personal observation, we still believe Texas is the blood wrestling capital of the world! □



Outspoken manager J.C. Dykes as he was recently interviewed in Florida by our correspondent. Dykes claims there is little difference between Texas and Florida wrestling. "They're both bloody as hell!" he said.

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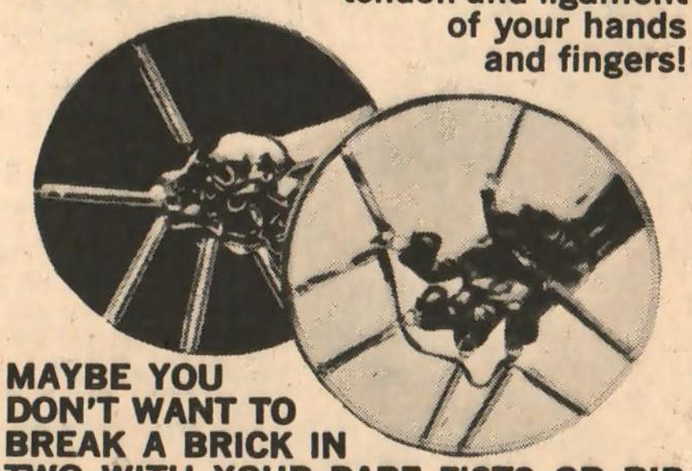

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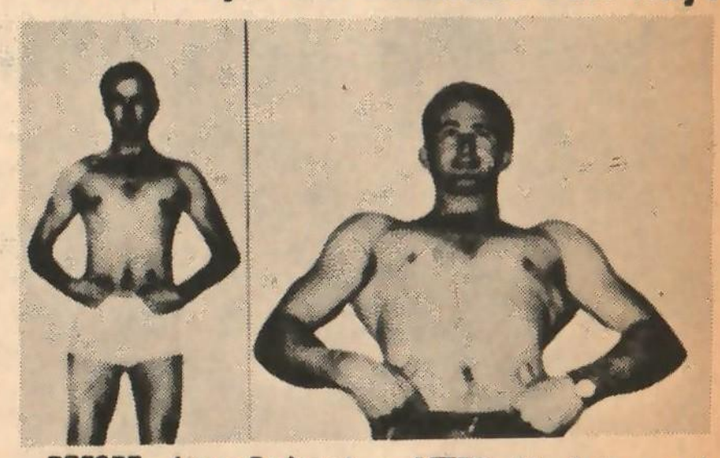

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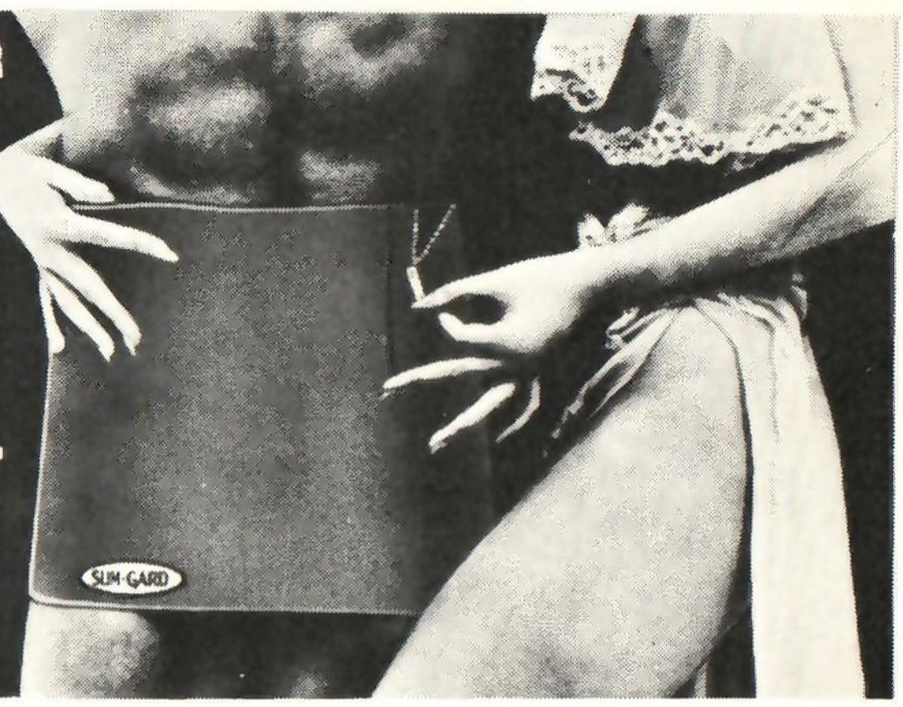

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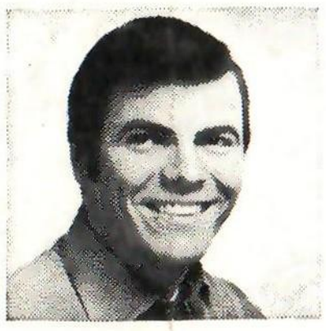

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Fundamentals of Computer Programming
COBOL Programming
Fortran Programming for Engineers
Programming for Digital Computers
Programming the IBM 1401 Computer
Programming the IBM System/360 Computer, Introduction

DRAFTING
Aircraft Drafting
Architectural Drafting
Design Drafting
Drafting Technology
Electrical Drafting
Electronic Drafting
Introductory Mech. Drafting
Mechanical Drafting
Pressure-Vessel and Tank Print Reading
Sheet Metal Layout for Air Conditioning
Structural Drafting

ELECTRICAL
Electrical Engineering
—Electronics Option
—Power Option
Electrical Appliance Ser.
Electrical Appliance Ser. with Equipment Training
Electrical Contractor
Electrical Engineering Tech.
Electrical Home Maint.
Electrical Home Maint. with Equipment Training
Electrical Instrument Tech.
Electric Motor Repairman
Industrial Electrical Tech.
Industrial Electrician
Industrial Maintenance Electrician
Power-Line Design and Construction
Power Plant Operator
—Hydro Option
—Steam Option
Practical Electrician
Practical Electrician with Equipment Training
Practical Lineman
Reading Elec. Blueprints

ENGLISH AND WRITING
Better Business Writing
English for Spanish (U.S.A.)
Free Lance Writing for Fun and Profit
Introductory Tech. Writing
Modern Letter Writing
Practical English
Reading Improvement
Short Story Writing

HIGH SCHOOL
High School Business
High School (Canadian)
High School General
High School Mathematics
High School Secretarial
High School Vocational
High School College Preparatory—Arts
High School College Prep—Engineering and Science
Preparatory Course for High School Equivalency Test

MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE
Grinder Operator
Industrial Metallurgy
Lathe Operator
Machine Shop Inspection
Machine Shop Practice
Metallurgical Eng'r'g Tech.
Multicraft Maintenance Mechanic
Practical Millwrighting
Reading Shop Prints
Rigging
Tool & Die Making
Tool Engineering Tech.
Welding Engineering Tech.
Welding Process

MATHEMATICS
Advanced Mathematics
Math and Mechanics for Engineering Technicians
Math and Physics for Engineering Technicians
Modern Elementary Statistics

MECHANICAL
Mechanical Engineering
Aircraft and Power Plant Mechanic
Hydraulic and Pneumatic Power
Industrial Engineering
Industrial Eng'r'g Tech.
Industrial Instrumentation
Machine Design
Quality Control
Safety Engineering Tech.
Tool Design
Vibration Analysis and Control

PETROLEUM
Natural Gas Production and Transmission
Oil Well Servicing
Petroleum Production Operator
Petroleum Production Engineering Technology
Petroleum Refinery Oper.

PLASTICS
Plastics Technician

PLUMBING, HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Air Conditioning
Air Conditioning Maint.
Domestic Heating with Gas and Oil
Heating
Heating & Air Conditioning with Drawing
Industrial Air Conditioning
Pipe Fitting Plumbing
Plumbing and Heating
Plumbing & Heating Est.
Practical Plumbing
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Servicing

PULP AND PAPER
Paper Machine Operator
Paper Making Pulp Making
Pulp & Paper Eng'r'g Tech.

SECRETARIAL
Clerk-Typist Commercial
Secretary, Engineering
Sec'y, Legal Sec'y, Medical
Secretary, Professional
Shorthand Stenographic
Typewriting

STEAM AND DIESEL POWER
Boiler Inspector
Industrial Building Eng'r
Power Plant Engineering
Stationary Diesel Engines
Stationary Fireman
Stationary Steam Eng'r'g

TEXTILES
Carding and Spinning
Dyeing and Finishing
Loom Fixing
Textile Designing
Textile Mill Superintendent
Textile Mill Supervision

TRAFFIC
Motor Traffic Management
Traffic Management

TV-RADIO-ELECTRONICS
Cable TV Installer
Electronics Technician
Fundamentals of Electronic Computers
General Electronics
General Electronics with Equipment Training
HI-FI Stereo and Sound System Servicing
Industrial Electronics
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